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WEATHER—SNOW FLURRIES

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Today

Hog Killing Time.
20 Will Come Flying.
Snapping Turtle Soup.
Remembering 150,000.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 12.

WEATHER HERE PERFECT, for a northerner, not quite as cool as on the Mediterranean, not quite as hot as is usual in Miami. The sun shines with dazzling brilliancy on Biscayne Bay and beautiful Miami Beach, flowers blaze everywhere amid the bright green foliage. But, Florida calls it cold.

However, this temporary lower temperature which spreads from Virginia to Louisiana, is welcomed as "hog-killing time."

You cannot kill hogs in really hot weather.

MUSSOLINI IS A DOER of the "word." When the great exposition of 1933 opens in Chicago, a loud noise will be heard. Mayor Cermak and all the notables hurrying out to the Municipal Air Field will see something worth while. General Italo Balbo will come circling down, leading 20 Italian planes from Rome to Chicago.

Perhaps by that time, this country, like Italy, will have a separate Department of Aviation, and Gov. Roosevelt, who will be President before the exposition opens, may go up to meet the visiting Italians, taking his "secretary of air" along with him.

It would interest the old navigator, Columbus, to know that his tiny fleet would be followed across the ocean by 20 ships of the air, landing on a big lake 1,000 miles west of the ocean's edge.

IN HIS MIAMI Herald, Col. Frank B. Shutts prints a recipe for snapping-turtle pie that should be reprinted everywhere in New Jersey and all states where snapping turtles make it difficult to raise young ducks.

When ducklings disappear mysteriously from lake or pond, leaving not a feather behind, blame the snapping turtles. Mr. Shutts would send you the recipe if you wrote to the Miami Herald for it. It is too long to print in full here.

CUT OFF THE turtle's head, hang him up to drip, be careful not to break the gall bladder, boil him for two hours, adding to the turtle salt pork, butter, flour, hot milk, red and black pepper, "bake to a golden brown."

You could have a pretty good pie without the snapping turtle, but the idea is to get rid of him and save the ducks.

MR. FARLEY, Mr. Roosevelt's manager, says he has 150,000 friends or acquaintances and can call nearly all by their first names. That would be impossible, except that for the fact that friends of the manager are nearly all called "Bill."

Many are delighted that a great politician should call them by their name, even if it is the wrong first name. Theodore Roosevelt, like other well-known politicians, possessed marvelous memories for names and faces, due to the fact that such men usually have someone at their elbow to whisper the name of the face in time.

MYRTLE RUSSELL, who lives here, sneezed violently and dislocated her left arm at the elbow. Somebody told her, too late, that if she had pressed a finger firmly against her upper lip, below the nose, she would not have sneezed.

Not important in itself, this incident reminds you that an inclination to sneeze should not be repressed ordinarily because sneezing *kills, by violent shock,* harmful germs that inhabit the nose and throat.

A SNEEZE, not nearly violent to dislocate an arm, always will kill many millions of germs. A sneeze to them is as great a cataclysm as a falling rock of Gibraltar would be to you. Sneezing and violent laughter are both good for human beings and bad for germs. Teach children to cover mouth and nose when they sneeze or cough, to avoid scattering germs.

MAYOR CERMAK, holding up his right hand, avows he will drink no beer, not a drop, until he can get a big glass with not too much foam for five cents. That will mean a long drought for the Mayor of Chicago.

The government plan to tax beer sufficiently to make up for all recent financial foolishness, will mean a heavy tax and no five-cent beer probably—it may mean continuation of bootleg beer and home brew, both bad for the human interior, because improperly made.

WHEN YOU READ of airplane disasters, as you read yesterday about a flying party killed on the way from Chicago to Florida, remember that such disasters do not occur on the well-established commercial flying lines.

The airplane that unfortunately landed and crashed in Tennessee, in the darkness, two days since, killing the pilot and two women and two young children, was privately-owned, piloted by the owner.

Transportation by well-established, commercial airplanes is safe transportation, as Will Rogers can testify. He recently flew from California, down to and all around South America, back to New York, close to 20,000 miles without trouble or danger.

A PRICE WAR among barbers has reduced the cost of a haircut to ten cents in non-union shops here. You cannot lay in a supply of haircuts, but you can lay in a supply of other things that sell now in proportion, as a haircut for ten cents. This applies to merchandise of all kinds, and to some stocks.

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State Will Get Beer Immediately on U. S. Change In Dry Act

Law in Penna. Based On Federal Limit, Says Schnader

UP TO CONGRESS

Legalization at Short Term Rests on Bill Of 'Lame Duck'

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—State Attorney General William A. Schnader said today that Pennsylvania will get beer and light wines immediately upon modification of the Volstead act by the national House of Representatives if such action takes place. He declared:

"The effect of modification of the Volstead act to permit beers and light wines will be automatic and immediate in Pennsylvania.

"Our enforcement act, the Snyder-Armstrong act, defines intoxicating liquors as meaning anything determined by Congress to be intoxicating.

AUTOMATIC CHANGE

"Therefore, a change by Congress in its definition to permit wine and beer would automatically mean a change in the definition of intoxicants in our enforcement act."

The attorney General said that pending action by Congress there would be no change in the attitude of the commonwealth regarding the prosecution of liquor law offenders and terms of prisoners convicted under the Snyder act will not be affected.

Asked what effect repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment would have on law enforcement in Pennsylvania, the attorney general replied that he would not look so far into the future. He said:

"That is far off. Repeal requires ratification by 36 states

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. One.)

ACCIDENTAL GUN SHOT KILLS GIRL

Shot accidentally with a small caliber rifle, Mary Belle Schrott, 13, daughter of Harvey D. Schrott, of Lime Hollow, near Sandy Creek, was killed yesterday, according to a report to the coroner.

Daniel Mills, 13, a neighbor, is being held on his own recognizance. Sandy Creek police told coroner's deputies the Mills boy said he was holding the rifle when the shooting occurred in the home of John Niggel, who lives in the same house with the Schrott family.

According to the report to the coroner, the girl was lying on a bed beside a baby and asked the boy to show her the rifle with which he had been hunting. A spring on the gun was broken and had been repaired with a rubber band, the report declared, and when the lad held the gun out to the girl, it was discharged.

Marshall Improves After Parade Mishap

Assistant Supt. of Police Benjamin R. Marshall, injured when thrown from his horse in the Armistice Day parade, is reported improving at Mercy Hospital. An X-ray failed to show any broken bones, and his injuries include a sprained back and severe bruises.

Pitt, Huskers In Deadlock As Tech Wins

The undefeated Pitt Panthers were held to their second scoreless tie of the season yesterday by Nebraska, in their battle at Lincoln. Pitt previously had been tied at 0-0 by Ohio State.

Carnegie Tech downed Xavier, 15-0, at Cincinnati, and Brown defeated Columbia, 7-6, in the battle of undefeated teams. Penn State was nosed out by Temple, 13-12.

Yale tied Princeton, 7-7; Harvard beat Holy Cross; Cornell humbled Dartmouth; West Virginia defeated Washington & Lee and W. & J. topped Bucknell in games involving traditional rivals.

Notre Dame took the measure of Northwestern, 21-0, and Ohio State beat Penn, 19-0, in major engagements in the Middle West. Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin won Big Ten struggles.

E. H. Rowley, Mrs. Mellon's Father, Hurt

Mrs. W. L. Mellon, Jr.

Daughter Goes to Father, Hurt in Ohio Crash

NAPOLEON, O., Nov. 12.—(INS.)—Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon's nephew, W. L. Mellon, Jr., of Pittsburgh, sped here by rail and taxi tonight with his wife, a recent mother, to the bedside of Mrs. Mellon's father, E. H. Rowley, a Detroit manufacturer, who is believed dying from automobile accident injuries.

Rowley, aged 60, suffered a fractured skull and concussion of the brain when his automobile plunged into a ditch here this morning.

Mellon and his wife came to Napoleon by train after bad weather prevented them from taking an airplane. They came in secret to avoid delay, arriving at about 10:30 p. m.

The Mellons left their month-old baby behind in Pittsburgh. Leaving a train at Toledo, they hurried here by taxi.

Mrs. Mellon's mother was at the bedside of her husband. It was said that Rowley had scant chance to recover.

In Toledo the Mellons stopped long enough to enlist the services of an Ohio specialist, Dr. Lewis Miller, who accompanied them to the Napoleon Hospital.

Since the accident Rowley had not regained consciousness.

Elmer H. Rowley had never seen his grandson, born to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mellon, Jr., October 10, it was learned here last night. The Mellon infant, also a grandson of W. L. Mellon, head of the Gulf Refining Company and other Mellon interests, has not been named.

The young Mellons startled social circles in 1930 when preparations were being made for their wedding by announcing they had eloped to Wellsburg, W. Va., a year before.

Unidentified Man Killed; Driver Held

An unidentified white man about 60 years old was killed last night when struck by an automobile in Brighton road near Westborn street, John Callahan, 23, of 1142 Goe avenue, driver of the car, according to police, took the man to the St. Francis' Hospital, where he was pronounced dead. Callahan was arrested on a reckless driving charge.

WATER FIRM BACKS HIGH EXCESS RATE

Use of More Than Quota Set By Company Held 'Luxury' In Reply to Protests.

Defense in Mt. Lebanon Fight Upholds Costly Price for Sprinkling, Auto Washing.

The South Pittsburgh Company serves some of its 40,000 patrons in the South Hills with "luxury water."

This state of affairs was disclosed by the water company as a part of its defense filed with the Public Service Commission in reply to a complaint made by Mt. Lebanon Township.

The commission has refused to dismiss the complaint and has set November 30 for a hearing here.

DENIES 'WRITE-UPS'

The company, which has a rate that increases in its second step, defends a 40 cents per thousand gallons per quarter rate as a proper price for "luxury water." It admits a deposit of $1,027,392 with American Water Works and Electric Company at the end of 1930. It denies "write-ups" in fixed capital at the end of 1924 and 1925.

"Luxury water" is the name given by the company to all water for the home in excess of 12,000 gallons per quarter. The consumer pays 31 cents per thousand for the first 12,000 gallons, and 40 cents per thousand for the next 288,000 gallons of "luxury water."

Defending the increased second step, the company says:

"The schedule was promulgated primarily to bear as lightly as possible on the small user of water, that is, the consumer using the ordinary and usual amount of water required for the average household, but with a higher rate for 'luxury water' used for lawn sprinkling and other seasonal uses."

According to the company, the average domestic consumer uses 11,650 gallons of water per quarter.

According to persons familiar with water systems, 12,000 gallons would be sufficient to provide for the needs of an ordinary family for the quarter, but this amount would fall short if there was any watering of the lawn or washing the automobile.

The deposit of $1,027,392 with American Water Works was reduced at the end of 1931 to $604,109, the South Pittsburgh Water Company states. In June, 1932, the deposit was withdrawn, and on September 30, 1932, American Water Works had advanced to the South Pittsburgh Water Company $181,315, according to the reply.

The company denies alleged "writeups" of fixed capital in 1924 and 1925 and declares that increases in the account in those years were brought about by the retirement of $500,000 in bonds of the St. Clair Water Company and $500,000 in bonds of the Chartiers Valley Water Company.

The company admits a gross income in 1931 of $921,080, but declares that the gross income available affords less than a reasonable return on the value of the property used and useful in the public service. The reply is signed by E. A. Geehan, of New York, president of the South Pittsburgh Water Company.

Rail Fares Slashed For Thanksgiving

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—H. W. Sidall, chairman of the Western Passenger Association, today announces that all railroads have reduced sleeping car rates one-fourth for points north, northwest, south, southwest, west and southeast points on round trip tickets issued for the Thanksgiving holidays. The railroads also will have in effect a reduction of nearly 50 per cent in round trip train fares.

Man Who Gave T. R. Noted 'Lacing' Dies

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(INS.)—Death today claimed Lieut. Col. A. H. Hughes, who, the story spinners say, was perhaps the only man who gave President Theodore Roosevelt a severe "lacing" to his face and got away with it. Hughes became a Republican leader following the Civil War and his words with Roosevelt were about the latter removing him as postmaster at Columbia, Tenn.

He will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

Season's Coldest Weather Predicted for City Today

Now is the time to take the moth balls out of the winter wraps.

Today is to be the coldest of the season, Forecaster W. S. Brotzman warned, with the mercury falling to 25, accompanied by light snow flurries.

Yesterday's freeze ice-coated the puddles left from recent rains and gave this district its first glimpse of snow. The cold spell is general over most of the country and will linger here for another day or so, the weather man asserted.

12 European Nations Unite to Force New Debt Moratorium From U. S.; Congress Leaders Prepare to Fight

Hoover May Urge Arms Slash to Placate Foes

CONFLICT NEAR

Legislators Balk at Cancellation or Revision

By WILLIAM P. FLYTHE
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—An administration gesture calculated to soften the existing antagonism in Congress to cancellation or drastic reduction of World War debts, was reported imminent tonight in responsible quarters.

It was to the effect that in replying to the British war debts note, the text of which will be revealed here tomorrow afternoon, the administration will demand agreement at Geneva on arms reductions as the price for any new consideration by the United States of debt reductions.

This was said to have been the basis of recent negotiations in Europe by Norman H. Davis, President Hoover's personal representative.

UP TO CONGRESS

The thought in administration quarters is that European agreement to reduce armaments would be considered of economic advantage to the whole world, and that on the prospect of improved markets abroad Congress would be more receptive to debt reductions or postponement.

The notes are now receiving the consideration of President Hoover, who is speeding home to deal with them, and of President-elect Roosevelt, Secretary of State Stimson and Secretary of the Treasury Mills.

In the meantime, congressional leaders make it plain that the carefully worked out international plan to force reduction or cancellation, with postponement of the December 15 payments as the opening gun, will meet with irre-

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. One.)

ELECTION FIGHT ENDS IN DEATH

The first fatality here growing out of Tuesday's election was written on the books of the county morgue today with the death of John Leonard, 53, 2500 South Eighteenth street. Leonard died as an indirect result of a severe beating at the hands of disgruntled election enthusiasts last Wednesday morning, according to the report of Dr. E. W. Jew, his attending physician, to the coroner's office.

Deputy Coroner W. M. Jackson has notified the city homicide detectives to make an investigation and announced an autopsy would be held.

Leonard died late yesterday at his home from pneumonia which set in as a result of his injuries, Dr. Jew reported.

Dictatorship Rumor Spread in Germany

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—(INS.)—Wild rumors that Chancellor Franz von Papen was preparing to proclaim a dictatorship and dissolve the Reichstag without calling new elections were heard in government circles today.

Several members of the Van Papen cabinet were reported insisting upon drastic measures, while President von Hindenburg and Minister of Defense Gen Kurt von Schleicher urged action, fearing the possibility of a civil war.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

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and
HOLIDAY COOK BOOK

Were People Deceived On Debt Cancellation In Hoover Campaign?

REPORTS were persistent during the presidential campaign that the subject of debt cancellation would be held IN ABEYANCE until after the election. The inference was that it would then be revived.

It was hardly expected, however, that it would be revived so promptly as appears in yesterday's dispatches from London. The British foreign secretary, Sir John Simon, announced on the day following the publication of the results of the election that Sir Ronald Lindsay, England's ambassador to the United States, "had been instructed today to present IMMEDIATELY to Secretary Stimson the British government's note concerning the $95,550,000 due December 15th as an installment on account of principal and interest of the war debt."

Reference is made in the dispatches to the "MONTHS OF RETICENCE BECAUSE OF THE AMERICAN PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN and to the CONFIDENCE OF THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT that ITS NOTE TO WASHINGTON WILL RECEIVE SYMPATHETIC CONSIDERATION."

NOW what has been brewing under the surface while President Hoover in his campaign speeches has been citing his record of opposition to the debt cancellation?

And, why should there have been an agreement to maintain reticence on this subject, both in Washington and in London, until after the election?

Were the people to be deceived as to the purpose of their government on this important question?

Were those purposes to be covered up until the people on election day had expended their power of dissent and the administration could break its reticence and openly resume its program without danger to its tenure of office?

THE London dispatches are more than usually illuminating. It appears that Ambassador Mellon and Norman H. Davis, the special representative and spokesman of Mr. Hoover, have been keeping the President informed on the situation, and that the various talks which Norman H. Davis had with Prime Minister MacDonald, Stanley Baldwin and Sir John Simon, the foreign minister, COVERED WAR DEBTS as well as disarmament.

"It was undoubtedly," says the correspondent of the New York Times, "the reassuring hints that were received from Norman Davis that induced members of the British government to send their statement of the case to Washington AS SOON AS THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN WAS OVER.

A fact that will not be lost sight of in this connection is the assurance from London that the British government is not intimating default nor repudiation. We are told that the British government already has, on deposit in New York, funds sufficient to make payment in full of the sum of $95,550,000 due on December 15th.

In view of our unbalanced budget and of the continued growth of our national deficit which is estimated to be increasing at the rate of $182,000 every hour, night and day, there is some comfort to be derived from the prospect of so substantial a payment from our British debtors.

HAS that prospect been compromised by anything that the Hoover administration has said or done?

Are we confronted by another painful situation arising from reckless unofficial representations by Hoover's spokesmen. If by any suggestion intimation was imparted in this irregular way, our debtors have been encouraged to think Congress does not mean what it says, and that the attitude of the American people on the subject of the debts, despite its clear and repeated declaration, is something very different from what it purports to be, THEN THE UNITED STATES HAS SUFFERED A VERY GREAT DISSERVICE ON THE PART OF ITS SPOKESMEN.

It is time for the American people to know what is going on in these informal negotiations in Europe's capitals.

ENOUGH HAS BEEN DISCLOSED TO JUSTIFY THE SUSPICION THAT SOMETHING VERY MISCHIEVOUS IS AFOOT.

Britain Now in Open As Director of Negotiations

PARLEYS HELD

Officials Flock From Continent to London

By WILLIAM HILLMAN
Universal Service.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—European powers, from mighty Great Britain to tiny Esthonia, today presented a united front to the United States designed to maneuver Washington into extending the Hoover moratorium so as to postpone debt payments totaling $124,127,347 due America December 15.

Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium at the same time advised each other of efforts made in Washington to reopen the entire war debts question with a view to reducing Europe's $11,000,000,000 war debt to $1,000,000,000 in a protracted international conference.

Nine nations were lined up in protest against being asked by the United States to send their gold remittances next month. Esthonia, Latvia, Hungary and Greece were first to notify Washington to expect no payments.

The British and French moves, made in formal notes jointly urging the moratorium extension and the war debt revision conference, were joined today by Italy, Poland, and Czechoslovakia. Three more nations—Belgium, Lithuania and Finland—have unofficially signified their support, bringing the total to 12.

ACT ON AGREEMENT

Thus, today for the first time, the American taxpayer received notice of the full effect of the "gentlemen's agreement" and the new European "entente cordiale"

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Six.)

GOV. ROOSEVELT MUCH IMPROVED

By RAYMOND I. BORST
International News Service.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 12.—President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, who took to his bed yesterday at the executive mansion suffering from a severe cold, today was reported as "much improved."

Mr. Roosevelt's temperature was back to normal but it was announced he would remain in bed today and probably all of tomorrow. He cancelled his plans for spending the week-end at his Hyde Park home.

It was at Mrs. Roosevelt's insistence that the President-elect took to his bed. She said:

"The Governor needed a good rest. The only way he can get it is in bed."

Senator Nye Hurt In Auto Smashup

ST. PAUL, Nov. 12.—Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, was injured today in an automobile mishap and brought to a hospital. His car was badly damaged.

Nye, who was re-elected last Tuesday, was en route to Chicago to meet his wife. From Chicago they planned to go to Washington in preparation for the congressional session starting next month.

Physicians said Senator Nye's injuries on first examination were not believed serious.

Roosevelt's Son Lands After Storm

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—James Roosevelt, son of the President-elect, accompanied by his wife, arrived here today for a two weeks' stay. Their boat was delayed eight hours by the tail end of the Caribbean hurricane. The ship sat off the island until the storm passed.

The Roosevelts were met by C. H. Clay, acting colonial secretary. Babe Ruth, his wife and daughter arrived on the same boat.

Cook-book Day

Scores of appetizing recipes are contained in the ninth semi-annual Sun-Telegraph Cook Book, published today in Part 4, the Society Section.

Garbo, Disguised by Wig and Smoked Glasses, Sees London Unrecognized

HIDES IDENTITY FOR 6 DAYS IN BRITISH HOTEL

Visits Movie, Walks in Park Untroubled as Public Fails To Penetrate 'Makeup.'

By A. J. KOBLER, JR.
International News Service.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—With a black wig covering her blonde hair, and her eyes shielded by smoked glasses, Greta Garbo spent six days in London, from November 5 to 10, without being recognized by anyone, it was learned today.

The glamorous Swedish film star, making her first trip since her retirement to her native Stockholm many weeks ago, came to London just to take in the sights.

Garbo spent the six days at the Washington Hotel, a small, exclusive hostelry on Curzon street, in the heart of London's Mayfair. None of the other guests suspected her identity. Not even the hotel servants knew who she was.

The actress was accompanied by another woman about 30 years of age, identified only as "the countess." Quietly and unostentatiously they visited the theater and the movies and even found time for a look at Mme. Tussaud's famous wax-works. John Flury, hotel manager, said:

"During her entire stay, Miss Garbo received but a single telephone call. She refused to answer it. She communicated with no one."

DESTINATION UNKNOWN

On Thursday the actress and her companion left London for the continent, traveling by way of Folkestone and Boulogne. Just where she was going, no one knew.

The hotel management at first denied that Miss Garbo had chosen the Washington as her London hideaway, but finally admitted it and told about her adventures in this city.

She arose every morning at 7 o'clock, breakfasted and then went for an early walk in Hyde Park. She spent one afternoon in a movie house where "Grand Hotel," her latest starring vehicle, played. Historic spots, such as the Tower of London, also were on her itinerary, but she was back in her room for the night at 8 o'clock every evening.

Miss Garbo brought stacks of luggage with her but unpacked none of it. She wore the same costume day in and day out, consisting of a floppy gray felt hat, black shoes, black stockings, a simple dark dress, a dark coat and the ever-present spectacles. The manager continued:

"She seemed shy. She never spoke to anyone here except the countess, who managed all the details of registering and so forth. Miss Garbo signed her original name—Gustavson."

SHUNS ELEVATOR

The actress and the countess occupied a suite of two small rooms. The Washington Hotel is a typical London private hostelry, with a tiny lobby, a single hall porter and one telephone girl. Its rooms are unpretentious, but its clientele select, consisting of wealthy recluses seeking rest, elderly society people and retired businessmen.

The Garbo suite was in the most quiet part of the hotel. Obviously fearing discovery, she climbed up five flights of stairs every time she went to her room, instead of using the elevator.

Flury revealed that the only time Garbo spoke to him was when she checked out Thursday. She said:

"I just wanted to see London."

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 12.—(INS.)—Pledging her brother and other relatives and friends to strict secrecy, Greta Garbo embarked on a pleasure trip through Europe last week, it was definitely established last night.

She was accompanied by Countess Marta Wachtmeister, whom she met in Stockholm two years ago. The countess has a country mansion 75 miles south of Stockholm, where the film star has been a frequent visitor.

Miss Garbo and the countess planned to visit Paris before returning to Stockholm.

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CAN'T SPEAK SWEDISH!

GIVEN DIVORCE—Vivian Duncan—one of the sisters—pictured in Los Angeles divorce court as she was sworn as a witness in her divorce suit against Actor Nils Asther. She said he and his mother talkd about her—but in Swedish. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

GOVERNOR SEES $4,000 HOLDUP

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 12.—(INS.)—After witnessing the holdup and kidnaping of two bank employes here today, Gov. Harvey Parnell spread an alarm which resulted in automobile loads of police scurrying about the city in search of the bandits.

The bandits obtained $4,000 which a bank messenger, guarded by a Negro porter, was taking from the Federal Reserve Bank to the People's State Bank. The messenger and porter later were released.

Gov. Parnell was standing on a street corner talking to a friend when he saw the bandits seize the bank employes and force them into an automobile which sped away. The chief executive notified the bank and summoned police.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania and Ohio—Snow flurries followed by clearing Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy and warmer, possibly light rain or snow.

West Virginia—Generally fair and continued cold Sunday; Monday fair and warmer.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 Midnight	30	1 p. m.	31
1 a. m.	30	2 p. m.	32
2 a. m.	30	3 p. m.	32
3 a. m.	30	4 p. m.	32
4 a. m.	29	5 p. m.	32
5 a. m.	29	6 p. m.	32
6 a. m.	29	7 p. m.	31
7 a. m.	28	8 p. m.	31
8 a. m.	28	9 p. m.	29
9 a. m.	28	10 p. m.	28
10 a. m.	29		
11 a. m.	31		
12 Noon	31		

Sunrise today...7:05 | Sunset today...5:04

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	28	69	W	12	Cloudy.
Noon	31	73	W	12	Cloudy.
8 p. m.	31	74	W	12	Lt. Snow.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924
High.	70	54	63	47	67	44	54	61
Low.	58	48	40	37	36	23	46	44
Mean	64	51	52	42	52	34	50	52
Prec	.08	.28	.00	.05	.10	.00	1.11	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre. cip.	Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre. cip.
Abilene	62	50	.00	Louisville	32	28	.00
Atlanta	44	30	.00	Memphis	46	30	.00
Bismarck	32	16	.00	Miami	72	66	.00
Boise	46	32	.00	Minneapolis	28	22	.00
Boston	34	22	.01	Montgomery	50	31	.00
Buffalo	34	28	.28	Nashville	42	38	.00
Chicago	28	26	.00	N Orleans	54	46	.00
Cleveland	32	26	.06	New York	48	40	.00
Columbus	32	28	.00	Oklahoma	60	30	.00
Denver	56	26	.00	Omaha	42	26	.00
D Moines	34	24	.00	Parkersbrg	32	30	.00
Detroit	34	26	.00	Parry Sd	38	32	.00
Duluth	24	20	.00	Phila	42	38	.00
Elkins	28	24	.01	Phoenix	72	42	.00
Harrisburg	36	34	.00	Pittsburgh	32	32	.00
Helena	54	34	.00	Raleigh	46	38	.00
Huron	34	20	.00	St Louis	32	28	.00
Indianpls	30	24	.00	Salt L City	52	28	.00
Jacksonvl	56	40	.00	S Antonio	64	38	.00
Kans City	50	26	.00	Tampa	58	50	.00
Knoxville	44	34	.00	Washington	42	36	.00
L Angeles	86	60	.00	Winnipeg	14	12	.00

BYRD TO TALK HERE MONDAY

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd will be here tomorrow to open a membership drive for the National Economy League, the object of which is to lessen taxation and government costs. Byrd is head of the national organization.

A. Rex Flinn, chairman for Western Pennsylvania, has arranged for Byrd to make two addresses, at a noon luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce, and at 8 p. m. in Carnegie Music Hall. Charles M. Mills, executive director of the league, who will accompany the explorer, also will speak.

There will be no admittance charge at the Music Hall meeting. Tickets may be obtained at the local headquarters of the league, Union Trust Building.

Among national directors are Calvin Coolidge, Alfred E. Smith and Newton D. Baker. Local officials, in addition to Flinn, are Owen M. Phillips, Earl C. B. Gould and Thomas Lynch.

Dies After Fall Down Street Steps

Injured when he fell down a flight of steps in Pine street tunnel near East Ohio street, North Side, A. A. Worzen, 40, of 1212 East Ohio street, died in the Allegheny General Hospital yesterday of a fractured skull.

2,000 FEARED DEAD IN STORM SWEEPING CUBA

Republic Turns to Task Of Rebuilding Province Wrecked by Hurricane.

CAMAGUEY, Cuba, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Cuba has turned its hand once again to the task of reconstruction, surrounded here by the desolation left in the path of one of the most disastrous hurricanes of recent years.

The number of dead is estimated at from 1,000 to 1,700, and it appeared possible that when the full story is told the toll may reach 2,000. Most of the victims were those who lived in Santa Cruz del Sur, on the southern coast.

The work now is mostly up to the doctors. Rebuilding will begin later, but it seems probable that Santa Cruz del Sur, wiped out by wind and tidal wave, will not be built again.

FEW ESCAPE LOSS

Refugees from there and from other towns in Camaguey province have come here, afoot, a few by motor, and many aboard freight trains. Most of them are hurt. Nearly all of them are grief-stricken, for few families escaped without loss.

Doctors from Havana and elsewhere are working without thought of rest, mending the injured, restoring sanitation facilities, and inoculating thousands against disease.

Their greatest fear at the moment is of a measles epidemic. A few cases were discovered and the patients quickly isolated. There is not enough water to go around and the doctors said this misfortune, with the consequent unsanitary conditions, might contribute to an epidemic.

This evening another trainload of injured came up from Santa Cruz del Sur. When they arrived four who had started the trip were dead. Among the others some whose injuries were not especially serious had developed infections which made their cases urgent.

DESERTED CITY

Santa Cruz del Sur itself was a deserted wreck of a city. Where 3,500 persons lived last week there were only soldiers, sanitary workers and a few city officials salvaging what they could.

Here and there a spiral of smoke hung over the ruins. It has been impossible to bury all the dead.

Despair is in the hearts of the survivors. This morning Francisco Gallo, 60, a prominent businessman of Santa Cruz del Sur, hanged himself.

Aside from the loss of buildings, small craft and similar property, the greatest damage was to the sugar crop.

Canefields were leveled and sugar in storage ruined. No estimate of the loss has been made yet, but a member of the Sugar Institute who arrived from Havana today said the 1933 crop from Camaguey province would be at least 400,000 bags under what it should be.

To make matters worse, he said, experience has shown that hurricane damage reduces the productivity of sugar cane by about 2½ per cent

American Red Cross Sends $5,000 to Cuba

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—(INS.)—The American Red Cross made an immediate contribution of $5,000 today to the relief fund of the Cuban Red Cross to aid sufferers from the hurricane.

WELFARE FUND DRIVE TURNS TO NEARBY TOWNS

New Teams Will Get Into Action in Suburbs; Play To Be Given Tomorrow.

The Welfare Fund's $2,500,000 campaign for 1933 will enter its second week tomorrow. With more than $1,000,000 already raised.

The principal drive this week is expected to be in suburban and county districts, where a large number of new teams will swing into action.

The total of large gifts anticipated by the fund is but $1,500,000, so a strong appeal is to be made to smaller givers in homes, offices and factories.

PLAYLET ARRANGED

Meetings slated for this week include a playlet depicting activities of the Welfare Fund agency workers, developed by the employe division of the campaign organization, in Kaufmann's auditorium tomorrow at 9 a. m. and at 10:30 a. m. The players will also appear in McCann's tomorrow evening.

Instruction meetings for workers in the neighborhood division are scheduled for Castle Shannon today, and Sharpsburg Tuesday.

Leaders of the campaign yesterday again struck out against false rumors about the fund and fake solocitors using the fund as a means of raising money.

RUMORS REFUTED

They denied the two-year-old story that money taken for specific families is retained, in large part, by the fund, ostensibly for "administration expense." Rewards offered for proof of the story have never been claimed, officials pointed out, and every effort to substantiate the stories have been unsuccessful.

A new story this year is that W. B. Rodgers, executive director of the Pennsylvania Emergency Relief Board, in Harrisburg, receives $10,000 a year from the Welfare Fund. Rodgers is a state employe and is not connected with the fund.

Campaign leaders request that contributors to the fund insist upon seeing solicitors' credentials before subscribing. Cards signed by the president and the campaign chairman are carried by all solicitors, as well as general folders, pledge cards, feathers and window stickers.

ROBBERS SLAY AGED COUPLE

PENNVILLE, Ind., Nov. 12.—(INS.)—The bodies of Bert Moore, 67-year-old farmer, and of his 65-year-old wife, both shot to death, were found today in their home on their 160-acre farm, near here.

The couple apparently had been slain by bandits who ransacked the home and fled in the Moore automobile, which was missing.

All evidence pointed to a double murder. The slaying apparently had been committed last night as the Moores completed their evening chores.

Posses were organized to search for the slayers.

ROCKEFELLER BRIDE

LEAVING CHURCH—John Davison Rockefeller III and his bride, society's Blanchette Ferry Hooker, leaving Riverside Church in New York after their brilliant wedding. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

MAN SEES GANG KIDNAP BRIDE

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 12.—(INS.)—Kidnaped from the side of her husband as they walked on a Hollywood street, Mrs. Katherine Quantaros, 19, bride of a few weeks, today was believed to be held by her abductors for ransom.

Her husband, John Quantaros, 45, wealthy Italian merchant and prominent in the Los Angeles Italian colony, said that his screaming bride was dragged into a large automobile by four men. The car, he said, was driven by a beautifully-gowned woman.

Quantaros said he and Mrs. Quantaros were walking home from a party at the home of friends when the abduction occurred. He said he had no known enemies and believed that Mrs. Quantaros had been kidnaped for ransom.

One-Man Trolleys Asked in Uniontown

HARRISBURG, Nov. 12.—(INS.)—The West Penn Railways Company today asked the Public Service Commission for permission to substitute one-man trolley cars for the present two-man cars in the Uniontown district.

Operation of two-man cars is financially burdensome, the company stated, and an annual saving of at least $29,000 is contemplated by substituting the one-man trolley cars.

MIDWEST MILK STRIKE LOOMS

APPLETON, Wis., Nov. 12.—(AP.)—The great dairy state of Wisconsin today was threatened with a milk strike.

The Wisconsin Co-Operative Milk Pool, which claims a membership of 4,000, voted to call the strike last night as a protest against prevailing low prices.

The plans, as adopted at the closing session of a two-day conference, provide for calling the strike on December 1 unless the price for butterfat has risen at least 5 cents a pound by that time.

The members of the pool also indorsed the farm holiday movement directed by the National Holiday Association. Walter E. Singler, the milk pool's president, was directed to attend the joint meet of farm organizations at Omaha at which holiday activities are to be discussed.

1,700 Milk Drivers In Cincinnati Strike

CINCINNATI, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Approximately 1,700 milk wagon drivers and plant employes of milk drivers and plant employes of milk distributors in Cincinnati, Northern Kentucky, and Hamilton, O., went on strike yesterday, rejecting a wage cut of approximately 20 per cent.

French Bauer, Inc., largest distributor in this district, announced that 1,000 dairy farmers, members of the Co-Operative Pure Milk Association, had been mustered to man their delivery wagons.

Welcome News!
The Sun-Telegraph
DOLL LADY
Is Here Again!
SEE PAGE 12 OF TODAY'S SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

WURLITZER
2-DAY SPECIAL OFFER
FREE!
MARTIN GUITAR
COMPLETE WITH CASE
A $47.50 VALUE
EASY TO PLAY

A Beautiful, Genuine Mahogany Instrument
WITH EVERY COURSE OF LESSONS
The guitar is the most popular instrument on the air today. The demand is increasing.
WE GUARANTEE TO TEACH YOU HAWAIIAN, SPANISH or TENOR GUITAR
Open Evenings WURLITZER 719 Liberty Ave.

Large Pool Table

Buy Now for Xmas!
$6.75
A Regular $15.00 Value
Size 55x30 Inches
At All 3 Stores
A REAL Pool Table . . . with 2 Cues, Triangle, Composition Balls and Colored Counting Beads.
Special for Tomorrow and Tuesday
25c DOWN
Enjoyable, interesting evenings for the whole family—fun at home. This large size pool table is well made and is a value worth coming for. Both young and old will enjoy one of these special strongly constructed real pool tables.
25c WEEKLY
East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.
KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

YOU
NOT YOUR POCKETBOOK
When we examine your eyes we do not examine your pocketbook. We are not interested in how much you have, but rather in how well we can serve you. We are interested in you—not in your money.
We examine your eyes and fit the glasses.
John Hughes Co. Inc.
641 LIBERTY AVENUE

MONDAY and TUESDAY BEST BUY
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Formerly 69.50
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FREE! With each of these Radios sold Monday a Police Reporter short wave adapter as illustrated.
Open Till 9 O'clock Monday Night
$5 DOWN DELIVERS
In attractive lowboy cabinet, as illustrated, bringing local and long distance reception to your home equal to that of some most expensive radios. No mail orders.
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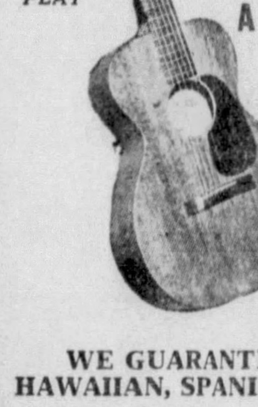
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A $142.50 VALUE
for only
$57.50
COMPLETE
Fully Guaranteed
50 FREE LESSONS
(WE WILL TEACH YOU TO PLAY)
$142.50 VALUE FOR ONLY $57.50

Piano Accordion	$67.50
50 Weeks' Lessons	$75.00
Total Value	$142.50
YOUR COST	$57.50

Never before in the history of our organization have we offered such a tremendous bargain. Just think of it—we give a $142.50 value for only $57.50, including a complete course of 50 free lessons. Let us accept the responsibility of teaching you piano accordion so that you can play by Christmas, without additional cost to you.
PAY ONLY $1.50 WEEKLY
Open Evenings WURLITZER 719 Liberty Ave.

Walker Reveals Hope of Making Fortune on Business Trip to Paris

'HUGE RETURNS' ANTICIPATED BY FORMER MAYOR

Wife Ridicules Rumors From New York He May Seek Divorce in France.

ABOARD S. S. CONTE GRANDE, AT SEA, Nov. 12.—**"I have no desire or intention to hold public office again."**

In these words, former Mayor James J. Walker, of New York, today sounded the death-knell of his political career in an interview with International News Service.

It was the first interview Walker had granted since he boarded the ship secretly on Thursday morning. He made it clear he is through as a holder of public office.

The former Mayor, who resigned his office as a result of the "Seabury investigation" of New York's government, revealed he is now engaged in a business mission from which he expects a huge financial return. He declared:

"What I do I do as a private citizen. I am answerable to no one."

WON'T VISIT INDIA

The dapper Jimmy denied his business in Europe was of legal character and added that he did not contemplate a long visit. He scoffed at reports he would visit the Maharajah of Mysore in India.

The ex-mayor "froze," however, when questioned on a report he planned to institute proceedings for a divorce in Paris. His wife is now in Miami, Fla. He said:

"I am not going to answer questions. I am on a confidential business mission, and that takes care of all questions. I may make a large sum of money in this deal."

When the "deal" has been made, Walker declared, he will once again turn his attention to practicing law.

Walker said he had been sick during the 10 days before he boarded the Conte Grande and added that he still is not well. He has remained in seclusion in his cabin ever since the ship sailed, and it was revealed earlier today he was troubled by seasickness and over-fatigue.

GETS MANY OFFERS

Since his retirement from the New York political arena, Walker revealed, many offers have come to him to write for syndicates. He has also received bids for his legal services, he said, but so far has declined them.

When he has completed his present business, he declared, he will then consider other offers. Meanwhile his mission will take him to several parts of Europe.

When Walker granted the interview, he appeared on deck for the first time since sailing. He sat in a deck chair near that occupied by Miss Betty Compton, musical comedy actress, who has admitted she was the famous "Madame X" of the Seabury investigation. Near her was Mrs. Florence Compton, her mother.

Walker appeared thin and tired, but jovial. He said he had finally come out of seclusion because:

"My whiskers are so long I'll have to get a shave or get a fiddle and a bow."

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WIFE DENIES PARTING

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Nov. 12.—(INS.)—**"There never has been any possibility of divorce in the Walker family and there never will be."**

In these few and definite words, Mrs. Jimmie Walker, wife of New York's former mayor and world traveler, put at rest, from her standpoint, reports current in New York that Walker's departure for Europe, on the same steamer with Betty Compton, presaged a Paris divorce sought by the mayor.

Happily busy in moving into the Bay Front home which she will occupy this winter, Mrs. Walker interrupted her schedule to make this statement in an exclusive interview with International News Service, told that it was reported that Jimmie was seeking a Paris divorce following a cash settlement of $400,000 on her, plus weekly payments of $500, Mrs. Walker laughed delightedly, declaring:

"Jim would like to hear that. We both could have a good laugh over it."

Mrs. Walker's brief statement was the first expansion of the "nothing to say" attitude with which she greeted queries based on the rumors flying about New York following Walker's departure for Europe. She said:

"I have been asked if I came South so I would not be in New York when the mayor sailed.

"I have been in Miami Beach at this time of year for several years, and it's nothing unusual that I should be here at this time."

NATIVE WELCOME FOR POLISH FLIER

Miss Anna Sikora — Stanley F. Hausner — Miss Herma Palega

VISITING CITY—Pilot Hausner pictured as he landed in Pittsburgh from an air liner that brought him from Cleveland to Pittsburgh as the guest of Poles helping him to raise a fund to buy another plane for another ocean-flying attempt. He was rescued from the sea off Ireland early last spring. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

STATE TROOPER FIGHTS TO LIVE

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 12.—Corp. William R. Hanna, of the state police, World War veteran, five times decorated for bravery, battled for his life in Charleroi-Monessen Hospital, the result of a gun battle with Wayne Lynch, 70, farmer, whom Hanna killed. Physicians say Hanna, shot through the neck and shoulder, has little chance of recovery.

As Lynch opened the door of his farm house, apparently to surrender to officers summoned because Lynch had opened fire on a group nearby, injuring a child, he began firing. As Hanna fell, he shot Lynch fatally.

Corp. Hanna, with Privates Joseph Hoffer and Howard O'Donnell, were called to Gillespie last night to arrest Lynch on charges of shooting Samuel Kent, 8. Kent was one of a group, including Jacob Cross, a deputy game warden, son-in-law of Lynch, who gathered at the home of Constable E. L. Cross, across the road from Lynch's home. Lynch it is said fired into the crowd.

When state police arrived, Lynch had barricaded himself in his home. Hanna and the troopers kept sniping at the Lynch home and finally tear gas bombs were hurled into the house. As Lynch emerged, police say, he began firing and was brought down by Hanna.

Death Ends Romantic Tour on Motorcycle

LA VERNE, Cal., Nov. 12.—(INS.)—Riding the trail of romance on a motorcycle "built for two," James Allen Hartley, 25, of Warren, O., and Miss Norma Lois Gephart, 21, of Brookside, found tragedy instead when they reached La Verne, according to sheriff's report today.

A tire blew out, the motorcycle threw its riders and Hartley was injured fatally. Miss Gephart was taken to the hospital suffering critical internal injuries. They left Ohio for California two weeks ago.

Two Die in Crash While Fleeing Arrest

BOSTON, Nov. 12.—(INS.)—A fast ride in a stolen coupe with police in hot pursuit, resulted in the death of two Charlestown youths—Ernest A. Hinde, 19, and Warren Malloy, 20—and serious injury to a third, Francis Hart, 19. The car, speeding at 70 miles an hour, crashed into an elevated upright at the foot of the dangerous Bunker Hill "loop." The police car almost piled up on the wrecked automobile.

Rain and Snow Predicted for Area This Week

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Fair Monday, rain Tuesday, and rain or snow flurries in upper Ohio Valley Wednesday, then generally fair until Friday night or Saturday when rain is probable. Warmer Monday and Tuesday, colder Wednesday and warmer again by Friday.

For the region of the Great Lakes: Mostly cold and cloudy with rather frequent precipitation.

13 Lost in Hills On School Hike Safe

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(INS.)—Thirteen Jersey City boy and girl high school pupils, roaming all night through the Ramapo Hills, eluding frantic searchers, lost, drifting aimlessly, turned up safe and sound in Sloatsburg, N. Y., this afternoon.

State troopers sent them home by train. News of the party's safety was relayed to the Jersey City police today by Edward Beller, father of Roberta Beller, who was chariman of the hike.

HAUSNER HERE, PLANS NEW HOP

Stanley F. Hausner, Polish flier, arrived in Pittsburgh yesterday to ask financial assistance of countrymen in the purchase of a plane for a second attempt at a non-stop New York to Warsaw flight next spring.

The quiet little flier hopes by his flight to further Polish goodwill between America and his native land and to blaze another trail to Europe through the air. On his attempt last year, Hausner was forced down by motor trouble off the coast of Ireland where he drifted with the wreckage of his ship for eight days before being picked up by a passing ship.

Flying here from Cleveland, he was met at the County Airport by a delegation of Pittsburghers. His first greeting as he stepped from the ship was:

"Boys, you've sure got a dandy airport here. I wish we had one like it in Poland."

SHOOTING STAR SHOWER LOOKED FOR THIS WEEK

Leonids Due on 33-Year Visit; Comets May Fill Skies Like Snowflakes.

(Editor's Note: More than once in the past 1,000 years millions of startled humans have seen what they thought at the moment was "the end of the world," when the Leonid meteors filled the sky with shooting stars thick as snowflakes. The Leonids are due again and what conservative astronomers hope for this time is told here by the head of the American Meteor Society in an article written for the Associated Press.)

By DR. CHARLES P. OLIVIER, Astronomer, University of Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Our most earnest wish about the Leonid meteors, due November 14, 15 and 16, is to keep from making unduly strong promises.

We prefer to have the casual observer surprised by a good shower of meteors rather than disappointed by a moderate or poor one.

We are, however, making careful and extensive preparations for the shower which we hope will arrive. Our hopes are based on three things: One, the observations of the past four years; two, records of Leonid showers; three, computations by English and Russian astronomers.

In 1928 a fair number of Leonids was observed—more than the average for the immediately preceding years. In 1929 there were very few. In 1930 there were many more than in 1929. In 1931 there was an excellent shower in some places, rates of over 100 an hour being reported for the morning hours.

MAJOR SHOWER DUE

This gradual increase is what would be expected if the major shower were coming this year or in 1933.

The history of the Leonids and the astronomical computations are, however, a major source of our optimism. At 33-year intervals meteor showers have been reported at about the proper dates 20 times since 902 A. D. The 1833 shower was described as a "rain" of stars, and made a deep impression on even the most casual and uninterested observers. The predicted 1866 shower came on time and was certainly an impressive sight, though far from equaling that of 1833.

The 1899 Leonids failed to appear and in their disappointment people failed to notice that careful computations, published shortly before the Leonid date, had indicated that the meteor stream had been moved out of its path by the powerful gravitation pull of Jupiter.

BACK IN OLD ORBIT

The calculations this year indicate that the meteor stream has been shifted back toward its orbit before 1899; we should not miss the stream again. However, it has not been moved back to its 1833 position.

The nights on which we are keeping closest watch are November 14-15, 15-16, 16-17. The best chantes for the largest numbers of Leonids are for November 15-16 that is, in the early morning hours of the sixteenth. Some will probably be observed as early as November 13-14.

Cows Returning From Field Bring Deer as Visitor

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Here's another wild life oddity.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wymer, of Jane Lew, reported that when their cows came home in the evening they brought with them a fleet young visitor which on close inspection proved to be a deer.

Fred Behner, a son-in-law of the Wymers, got proof of the story by slipping to within 20 feet of the deer and the cows with a camera and taking a snapshot.

WOMAN SLAIN IN GANG WAR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Mrs. Pasqualina Mirando was slain by a burst of machinegun bullets early today much in the same manner her first husband was killed 10 years ago.

She was seated in her parked automobile talking with a friend when her slayers sprayed her car with lead from a passing machine. The friend was wounded.

Authorities were at a loss to account for the attack. Mrs. Mirando was a leader in the Italian colony here and had a good reputation.

Her first husband, Carlos Siniscalchi, was slain in a gang feud in this city 10 years ago, and Joseph Parisi, of West Springfield, was sentenced to seven to 10 years in state prison for the crime.

BLOODY KNIFE CLUE, 2 WOMEN FEARED KILLED

Gang Vengeance Suspected In Los Angeles Mystery; Telephone Call Traced.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—A blood-stained butcher knife, found in a wildly disordered house, after police received a telephone call that a woman had been slain at the address, caused the start today of a search for Mrs. Edith Smith Jaynes and her friend, Mrs. Ocie Hesselbarth, who lived with her.

District Attorney Buron Fitts said Mrs. Hesselbarth and Mrs. Jaynes, former wife of a Los Angeles policeman, furnished the prosecutor's office with information that a gang of robbers had recently moved into the city. Fitts said:

"We believe that either one or both of these women has been killed because they talked."

The women lived in the Garwaza section.

Police quoted a woman as crying hysterically over the telephone late last night:

"Four men have murdered a woman out here and taken her for a ride in the desert. They did it because she squealed about a bank robbery at Ventura."

The unidentified informant added that the woman had "put up a fight for her life."

INDEPENDENTS EXPECTED TO CUT MILK PRICE

General Reduction Likely To Follow 2-Cent Slash By Large City Dealers.

Independent milk companies were expected to announce a reduction in prices of milk tomorrow following a cut of 2 cents made public yesterday by the larger affiliated milk dealers.

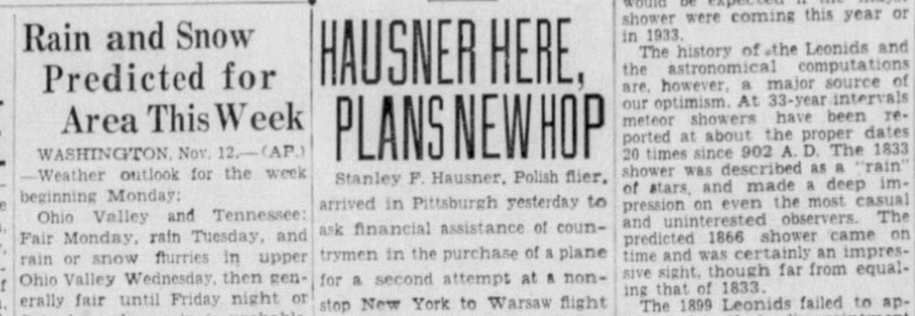
The cut makes the price of milk delivered to homes 8 cents a quart and that bought at stores 7 cents. The slash in prices followed conferences between the distributors and the Dairymen's Co-operative Sales Association, through which farmers sell to the large dealers here.

What price cuts the farmers will take, as a result of the new rate to consumers was not made public.

Heavy Seas Pound Oil Tanker on Reef

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 12.—(INS.)—Pounded by heavy seas, the German oil tanker, Vistula, was ashore today on a reef at Sur de San Dustano, south of Vera Cruz.

The Vistula's distress call was answered by the steamer Rio Bravo, which advised Vera Cruz it was standing by.



23 Piece Imported Japanese Tea Set

Exquisite Tea Set, hand-decorated in beautiful designs and a variety of colors. Consists of 6 plates, 6 cups, 6 saucers, creamer and sugar with cover, teapot with cover. A real $3.50 value now offered at this extremely low price.....

Pay Only 25c Down . . . 25c Weekly

$1.95

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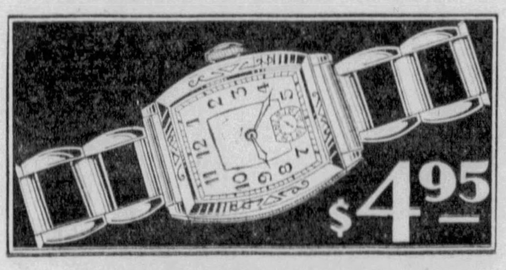


$4.95

A STURDY WATCH FOR MEN

A watch of excellent appearance. Usually sold for $12.50. Smartly engraved, white case in one of the new, popular shapes. A fine timekeeper. Complete with metal link bracelet. You'll find complete satisfaction in this exceptionally low priced, good-looking GUARANTEED watch.

Pay Only 25c Weekly

5-Diamond Wedding Ring

Just a very short time ago this ring was priced at $20.00. Now we offer it for $9.75. The 5 diamonds are beautifully matched, very brilliant and sparkling. The mounting is gracefully designed of 18 kt. White Gold.

Only 50c Weekly

EAST PITTSBURGH ELECTRIC AND BRADDOCK AVENUES — **Wilkens** LEADING JEWELERS & OPTICIANS — AMBRIDGE, PA. 605 MERCHANT STREET

DOWNTOWN—615 LIBERTY AVENUE

New Doolittle Flight Sets Meals 1,000 Miles Apart

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—(INS.)—Jimmy Doolittle, whose name belies his accomplishments, is off again.

A maker of aviation history, Maj. Doolittle plans to write another chapter this month.

Breakfast at home, lunch at a directors' table 1,000 miles away, and dinner at home, is no air-line executive's dream, but a possibility, Doolittle is convinced, and on November 23, he plans to take off from here to prove it is a fact.

Piloting a new transport plane of his own design, which he declares "is the fastest and safest transport plane in the world," he will embark on a 9,000-mile flight over the principal airways reaching from Chicago to the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts. He plans to carry four passengers and to maintain an average speed of 230 miles an hour between stops on his tour. He has allotted six days for the flight.

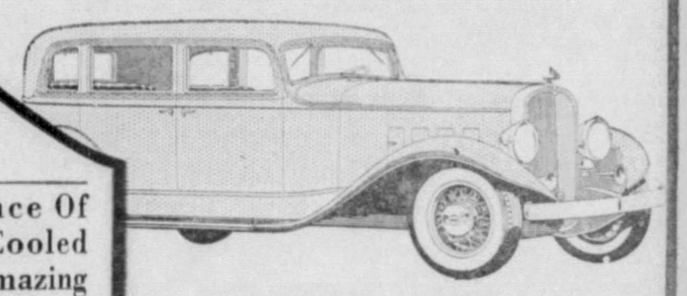
Doolittle plans first to make a circuitious flight through the East, stopping at Detroit, Buffalo, Toronto, Boston, New York, Washington, Pittsburgh and Cleveland. He will then tour the Southwest, return to Chicago and hop off for the Pacific Coast.

Break with the Past— Drive the Car of the Future

AIR-COOLED SUPERCHARGED

FRANKLIN

Olympic



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GET ALL THE FACTS

Today as never before you should be fair to yourself. Approach every purchase with an open mind. Unless you are acquainted with the facts concerning the new supercharged, air-cooled Olympic you are overlooking an opportunity.

Know what this car is—what it will do. Compare it in comfort and in cost with your present type of car. Only then can you honestly make up your mind. You are already familiar with the ordinary type of automobile. That's reason enough to investigate the latest in air-cooling. The Olympic is totally different. It upsets all old-fashioned ideas about motoring.

There are a hundred reasons—important reasons—why the air-cooled car is the car of the future—why engineers are predicting that all cars will be air-cooled.

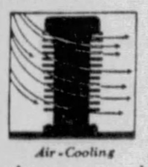
Every owner of a water-cooled car of whatever size or make should send now for all the facts about the new Olympic.

Performance Of New Air-Cooled Olympic Amazing

Franklin Enters Lower Price Range With Revolutionary Car.

By J. C. Campbell

The man on the road who tries to pass the new Franklin Olympic will find himself contending with a car which, because of its air-cooling and supercharging principles, introduces an astonishing performance ability to the medium price field. In actual demonstrations this new car is a star performer. Fast pickup, the ability to climb steep hills like a Rocky Mountain goat and the stamina to stay at wide open throttle all day without loss of power or overheating are just a few of the substantiated claims for this car. With an airplane engine, air-cooling, supercharger, 100 H. P. and ratio of one horsepower to every 34 lbs. of weight, it is little wonder that this new Olympic is able to capture sensational performance events.



Air-Cooling

Priced for the Times

The engine in this new Olympic has the power and structural quality for a car 1000 pounds heavier, yet the price of this car is $900 to $1000 less than the price of any previous Franklin-built models. In addition to saving motorists on the price of their car for 1933, Franklin presents greater operating economy in the new Olympic.

No small advantage of owning an air-cooled car is that you need never worry about water troubles such as a freezing, boilng, leaking radiator.

SEE THE NEW OLYMPIC AT THE FOLLOWING FRANKLIN SHOWROOMS

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE CO.

447 NORTH CRAIG STREET — PHONE MAYFLOWER 6042

NORTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH
R. J. Albrecht, 1533-35 Irwin Av.

DORMONT
P. A. Erny, 2020 W. Liberty Ave.

SEWICKLEY
Anderson Tire & Repair Co.

Altoona.....Altoona Franklin Co.
Butler.....F. J. Keck's Garage
Clearfield...Market St. Auto Sales Co.
Indiana.....Indiana Franklin Co.
Greensburg.....Seanor Motor Car Co.
Johnstown....Sell Franklin Auto Co.
New Castle.....State Auto Sales Co.
Oil City.....Franklin Sales & Service
Uniontown....F. B. Miller Motor Sales
Youngstown, O...Youngstown Franklin Co.

BEER REFUSED AS EVIDENCE

Forty bottles of beer and a small quantity of liquor seized two months ago by prohibition agents in a raid at a roadhouse in Steubenville pike, conducted by Steve A. Rost, was ordered suppressed as evidence in an opinion by Federal Judge R. M. Gibson. The court held the search warrant had been issued without probable cause, but on hearsay evidence.

At a hearing on motions to quash the search warrant and suppression of evidence, a prohibition agent testified he purchased three bottles of beer at the roadhouse and turned part of it over to a chemist who told him it contained 2.27 per cent alcohol by volume, and then obtained a search warrant.

The court held an affidavit, other than that of the agent, denoting the alcoholic content, should have been the basis for the search warrant.

MAID'S PARTY THEFTS HOLD 5

As an aftermath of a party a maid staged in the home of A. C. Matter, of 105 Englewood drive, Mt. Lebanon, during the absence of the family, five young men were held for court last night on larceny charges. The guests at the party are alleged to have taken clothing and jewelry valued at $600.

Four young women, all maids in Mt. Lebanon homes, and another young man were discharged after a hearing before Justice of the Peace E. B. Bishop. The party was held Friday night. Mrs. Matter appeared at the hearing and identified as her property several articles police said they found in the suspects' possession.

Those held for court said they are Thomas Evans, 23, of 3732½ Orpwood street; Frank King, 25, of 3523½ Wakefield street; John Crowley, 21, of 3222 Joliet street; Richard Lasant, 19, of 3742 Frazier street, and Thomas Conners, 20, of 3237 Parkview street.

Bomb Genghis Khan Birthplace From Air

HARBIN, Nov. 12.—(INS.)—Japanese planes today bombed the defenses of Supingwen, Chinese rebel headquarters 50 miles west of Tsitsihar, and traditional birthplace of the famous Genghis Khan.

An official statement placed Japanese casualties in the recent fighting around Tsitsihar at 22 dead and 54 wounded.

Streets Still Free of Grass, Business Gains

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

Looking back at those campaign threats we realize they were spoken in the heat of battle.

No grass is growing in New York streets. We played that ball out of the rough.

Business is picking up and is about even. The cancellations equal the orders.

The banks are in fine shape. Our banker has cooled off so much that the directors permit him to shave himself again.

We're still on a gold basis. Nobody has gone greenback crazy like a frog in a dry pond. When Mr. Hoover spoke of going off the gold basis he must have meant Christmas jewelry.

So, you can see that this nation doesn't depend on any one man or his sister.

We don't believe that Mr. Hoover really meant his threats. Campaign speeches are the result of a huddle.

We do believe that he was surrounded by bad counsellers and that a crow is no blacker than his wings.

(Copyright, 1932, Universal Service, Inc.)

SPEAKER

ART LECTURE—Dudley Crafts Watson, of the Art Institute of Chicago, will speak on "Europe's Contribution to American Art" tomororw night in Carnegie Institute's Lecture Hall, the second lecture under the auspices of the Department of Fine Arts in connection with the exhibition of Pittsburgh-owned Carnegie International paintings.

'CHUTE LEAPER TO STUNT HERE

When Herbert E. (Spud) Manning, 23-year-old daredevil of the air, goes aloft for an airplane joyride, he invariably gets sick.

When he feels airsickness coming on, he is apt to jump out of the ship and settle himself with a few odd body rolls and loops while he hurtles groundward at a speed of 270 miles an hour. When he has dropped 10,000 or 15,000 feet, he pulls the ripcord of his parachute and settles blithely to earth.

Spud is making one of his famous parachute jumps at Bettis airport today.

Manning first came to national prominence at the Cleveland air races this year when his body stunting exhibition "stole the show."

Manning is on a barnstorming tour with his pilot, John Nagel, manager of a Los Angeles airport.

NETTIE GORDON DEFENDS SUIT

Two damage suits growing out of the fumigation of the apartment at 12 East North avenue owned by Nettie Gordon are listed for trial at the November term of Federal Court, which starts tomorrow. Miss Gordon and Dick K. Clowes, owner of a roach exterminator company, are the defendants.

The actions, each for $75,000 damages, were brought by Florence Mohney Sinn, of Detroit, and Carolyn Mohney Lust, of Henryetta, Okla., who resided in the apartment at the time of the fumigation. Both defendants claim their health was impaired by inhaling the fumes.

Two other occupants of the apartment lost their lives.

Pittsburgh Co-ed In Phi Sigma Iota

Miss Elizabeth Van Kirk, of Fremont avenue, Bellevue, a junior at Allegheny College, has been initiated into the Phi Sigma Iota, romance language fraternity. Only outstanding advanced students in French, Spanish and Italian are eligible to membership in the fraternity.

'Heiress' Released In Jewel Robbery

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 12.—(INS.)—Mrs. Whitney S. Endt, who was known as "an heiress" to her fashionable friends, was released from jail today, where she had been ever since her arrest in connection with the theft of jewels from the home of Mrs. Paul Downs, of Darien, a society woman.

Mrs. Endt, who lived in a New York hotel and said she would soon inherit $3,000,000, had been in jail a week. She was freed under $2,500 bond furnished by William J. McHugh, Jr., of Norwalk.

2 Freed by Judge At Robbery Hearing

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Benjamin Koupel and Julius Schreiber were discharged by Judge Donald S. McKinley today when witnesses to the robbery of the First National Bank of Holland, Mich., failed to identify the two as robbers who got away with $73,000. They were arrested in a Board of Trade brokerage house when they called $6,000 proceeds from the sale of bonds identified as having been stolen from the bank.

Engineers to Study Micarta Products

An exhibition of micarta products will be held in the gymnasium of the Westinghouse Club Tuesday night at a meeting of the Pittsburgh Section, American Institute of Electrical Engineers. The importance of micarta, developed by Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, will be discussed. The speakers will be H. H. Ashinger, A. W. Reding and D. R. Dohrer. About 300 engineers are expected to attend the meeting.

McKeesporter Held In Train Wreck Plot

MANSFIELD, O., Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Frank Weinert, 53, of McKeesport, Pa., was held in Richland County Jail here today under $3,000 bond on a charge of plotting to wreck a Baltimore and Ohio passenger train near Belleville, south of here. Railroad detectives said Weinert confessed placing a tie across the tracks. They said he was unemployed.

Stone, Ex-Director Of Wire Firm, Dies

CLEVELAND, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Elmer Ellsworth Stone, 71, a director and general purchasing agent of the American Steel and Wire Company for more than 30 years prior to his retirement 14 months ago, died today of a heart attack in a downtown brokers' office.

FORTY (40) YEARS CURING EARS

In 1890 we used every good method to stop head noises, to restore hearing to the deaf, to remove their cause.

WE SUCCEEDED THEN!

Now—42 years later—gaining daily in knowledge, using every advanced method, medical, electrical, physical, SUCCESS IS MORE MARKED THAN EVER. We would like to consult with, examine and give you an opinion of YOUR OWN condition. If we cannot extend hope, we refuse the case AND MAKE NO CHARGE.

DOCTOR J. ALFRED TUCKER

404 GRANITE BUILDING, 313 SIXTH AVENUE AT WOOD STREET

Hours: Mon., Thurs., 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other weekdays, 9:30 to 4.

Tomorrow—May-Stern Does Something That Will Astonish The Entire Business World! SHARING OUR PROFITS in a

"FIFTY-FIFTY" SALE

..Talk About A "New Deal"—HERE IS A NEW DEAL ...For You!

10-Radiant Gas Heaters $8.75

The same ones that were $17.50; in Swedish iron finish; 10 radiant size.

$39 Circulator Coat Heaters 50-50 PRICE $19.50

The great Martha Washington cabinet style circulators; with double doors; solid cast iron firepot; walnut grained. $1 Delivers It!

Regular $11.75 Metal Beds 50-50 PRICE $5.85

Of what superb quality; with extra wide center panel beautifully decorated; comes in grained walnut finish. $1 Delivers It!

These Fine $15.00 Occasional Chairs 50-50 PRICE $7.50

What surprising value! Beautiful Chippendale chairs in blue or rust colored tapestry; full size and comfortable. $1 Delivers!

9x12 or 8.3x10.6 Axminster Rugs 50-50 PRICE $17.25

Of the regular $34.50 quality in the much desired newer designs and pleasing colors; heavy grade Axminsters. $1 Delivers!

Regular $19.85 Colonial Dresser 50-50 PRICE $9.90

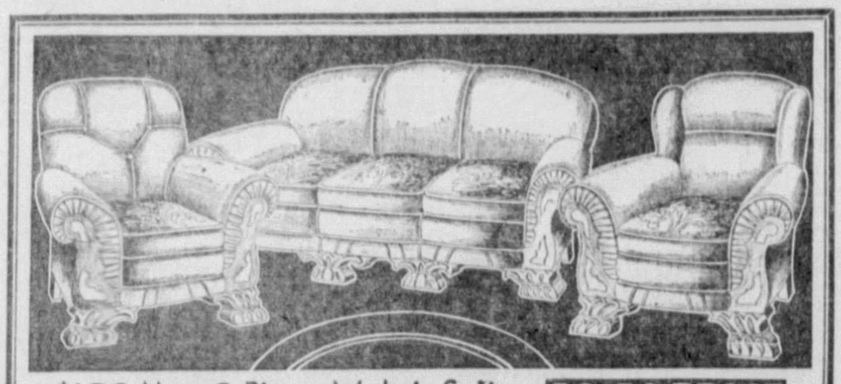
In the modern mode, an attractive dresser of Colonial design, in antique finish; always a $20 value. $1 Delivers It!

We Bought the Bargains!

These are days of sweeping changes—days when every man must put his shoulder to the wheel—to "pull together" as this nation starts a new epoch. May-Stern's lead the way in Pittsburgh—inaugurating a revolutionary new idea in selling, a "Fifty-Fifty" Sale that gives a new deal to every home!

We Share Them With You!

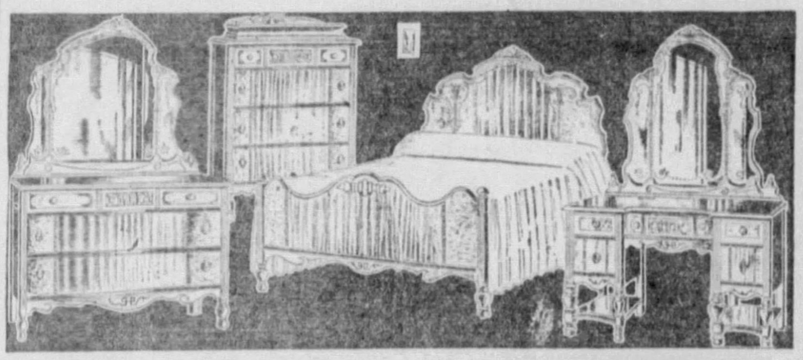
We're "pulling together"—taking YOU into partnership with US—sharing OUR profits with YOU—Sharing the marvelous bargains we have obtained in a rock-bottom market! A price-smash that gives a "new deal" to your dollar—that signals the new era of returning prosperity! Come—profit with us.



$139 New 3-Piece Mohair Suite 50-50 PRICE $69.50

Give your living room a "new deal"—here's a FIFTY-FIFTY proposition that should interest you. Here are high-grade 3-piece suites in mohair which we bought right—you share the advantage of this "buy." It's massive... new in design ...beautiful ...and of superb quality.

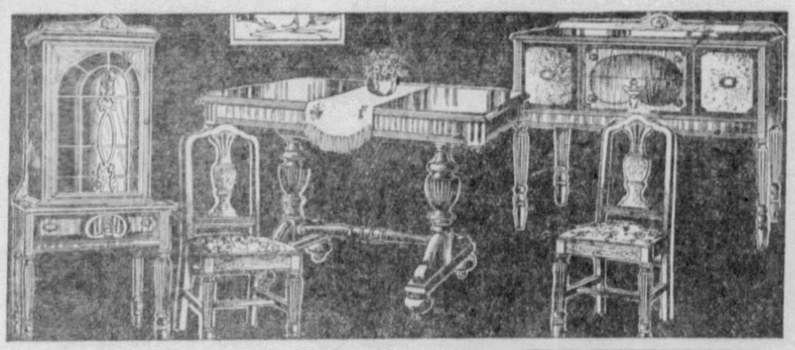
Only $5 Delivers This Suite Tomorrow!



$137.50 Four-Piece Bedroom Suite 50-50 PRICE $68.75

Though we've been buying suites from this manufacturer for years, we never bought such fine suites at prices quite this low. Our profits go to you! It's a suite you'll like. Of splendid design, very ornate mirror frames; beautifully matched cabinet woods and showing expert workmanship.

Only $5 Delivers This Suite Tomorrow!



$115 Seven-Piece Dinette Suite 50-50 PRICE $57.50

Bought at rock-bottom, we pass the advantage on to you! Now refurnish the dining room for Thanksgiving ...and share our profit. It's as smart a dinette suite as you could ever hope to buy for $57.50. Includes the stylish pedestal base table, neat buffet, state china cabinet and four chairs.

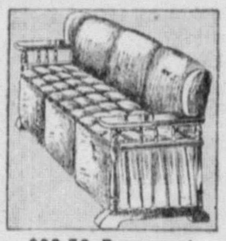
Only $5 Delivers This Suite Tomorrow!

$11.50 Coffee Table 50-50 PRICE $5.75

Of very decorative design and of SOLID walnut, you just know it's really an $11.50 table. $1 Delivers!

$2.75 End Table 50-50 PRICE $1.37

Convenient book trough style with drawer; in walnut finish; has 12x23-inch top. Use them in pairs at the ends of the sofa.



$22.50 Davenport 50-50 PRICE $11.25

Full length studio davenport with wood ends; attractive cretonne covered seat and back. $1 Delivers It!

$5.95 Mirrors 50-50 PRICE $2.98

Fanciest semi-Venetian mirrors; neatly etched and with artistic frames; heavy 14x24-inch plate.

$2.50 Phone Set 50-50 PRICE $1.25

Well built stand with book shelf; sturdy stool to match slides underneath. In walnut finish.

Announcing ...

Made in PITTSBURGH "VOCO" 8-Tube Superhet RADIO

Regular Price $59.50

Introductory Price...

The VOCO ... originated in Pittsburgh Laboratories—Built in Pittsburgh by Local Radio Engineers. A New Sensation!

You must see and hear "VOCO"! An announcement eagerly awaited. Imagine an 8-tube SUPERHETERODYNE, licensed by RCA; using new 2½-volt tubes; Magnavox speaker in a beautiful lowboy cabinet, made to sell at $59.50, being introduced at $29.50.

$3 Delivers It!

$29.50 Complete

Cabinet Size! 39-in. High 23-in. Wide 12-in. Deep

MAY-STERN & CO.

Consolidated with Pickering's ... Nuf-ced

914-20 PENN AVE.

Eyes EXAMINED Free

At Kappels Three Stores

Procrastination is very dangerous to your eyes. If you are worried about your eyes, why not come to us and have them examined? You will be given a thorough, scientific examination at any one of Kappels 3 stores absolutely FREE.

Newest White Gold Filled Glasses

50c DOWN 50c WEEKLY Far or Near Vision

Free Examination—Registered Optometrists in Attendance

Special for Monday and Tuesday

Nothing destroys vigor and energy like neglected eyes. Glasses may save your vision. Our Registered Optometrists will truthfully tell you whether or not you need glasses. If you do, you can obtain beautiful white gold filled glasses, complete with spherical toric lenses, as low as 6.50

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

Velvet

For Your Leisure Hours!

You're busy people, we know that. Hustling from the moment you arise, until late in the afternoon. But this year rediscover the pleasure of dressing up—revel in this glamorous mode. Choose Velvet—it's perfect at

16.75

A. Molyneux with his flair for flattery, gives a royal air to Velvet with a glittering Bugle Bead collar. Copy in Red, Blue, Hyacinth, Black. Misses'.

B. Chanel inspired this glamorous two-time model. A lovely Formal without the jacket. With it, a charming Tea or Hostess model. Black. Misses'.

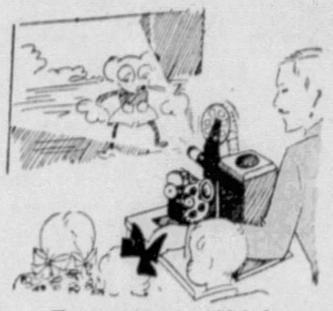
DRESSES
THIRD FLOOR

DEMONSTRATION WEEK!

Prior to the Opening of Our Toy Dept.— Sixth Floor

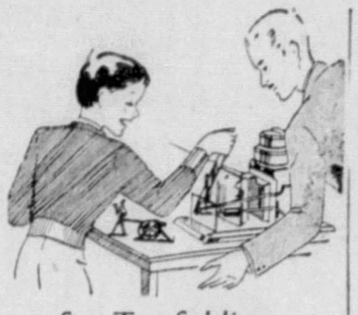
Mothers! Children!
Fathers! Teachers!
Do Come!

A whole week of Toy Shows. The Little Wonder Mike that actually broadcasts from your own radio—the newest tricks in electric trains—the most up-to-date building blocks—movie machines—games—all putting their best foot forward at Gimbels this week. Don't miss it!



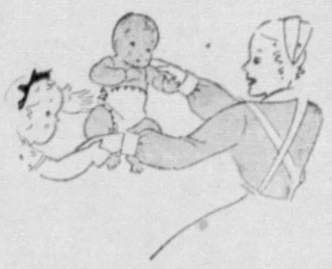
Free Movies With a Movie Machine

Come with the children to see how the Q. R. S. Movie Machine works. Film after film will be reeled off to demonstrate how easily it operates. Q. R. S. Projector, **3.95.**



See Toy Soldiers Being Made!

Come watch how easily lead soldiers are cast with this new electric moulding set, The Kaster Kit, **4.95.** Your boy or girl would love it for Christmas.



Watch 'Honeysuckle' Get Her Bath

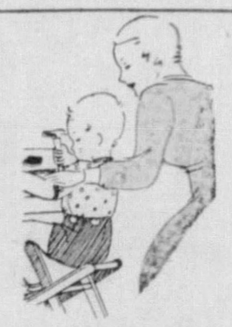
She can be bathed, washed and rubbed just like a real baby. She rolls her eyes, winks and, of course, cries, if not loved enough. The doll, **2.98.** Clothes for Honeysuckle, **$1.**

See the New "Jerry" Machine Gun

Rattt-a-Tatt-Tat-t goes the new harmless Jerry machine gun at the Wild West Trading Post. Bring your boys. Air Rifle or Machine Gun, **1.95.**

Busy Building Block Dyes Are Safe!

Be sure to take a look at these bright-colored blocks for little ones. They're dyed with safe vegetable dyes. All corners smoothly rounded. Big bagful, **$1.**



Let Your Children Have Fun Pounding

Bring in your young hopefuls and let them hammer to their hearts' content with our hammer-nail sets. A demonstrator to help them. The Set, **$1.**

Just a Few of the Many Interesting Demonstrations

GIMBELS . . . TOYS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

KNITTING CONTEST

Girls! Register in the Handcraft Corner, 6th Floor!

For Girls from 10 to 16 From Sat., Nov. 12, to Sat., Dec. 10

Knit or Crochet a Rug, Sweater, or Scarf and Beret Set. (Separate Manufacturers' Prizes.)

Materials must be purchased at the Handcraft Corner (Free Instruction!)

Manufacturers' Prizes Displayed in Handcraft Corner — Sixth Floor

ENGRAVED CHRISTMAS CARDS 10% Off!

Save 10% on the entire charge—for cards and for engraving!

24 Assorted Parchment Folders
Your name—
Printed, Reg. $1..90c
Embossed, Regularly 2.25 .....2.03
Engraved, Regularly 2.50 .....2.25

2 Packages of 12 Christmas Cards
Cellophane Wrapped.
Printed, Reg. $1 and 1.25..90c and 1.13

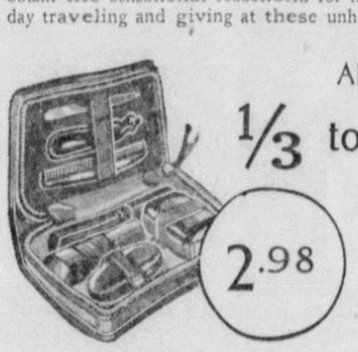
Personal Greeting Cards
Regularly 5c to $1 each.....10% Off

STATIONERY
STREET FLOOR

HOLIDAY SALE OF LUGGAGE

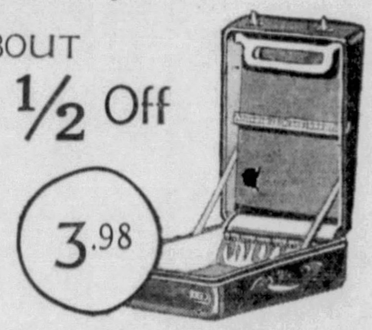
We hand-picked these 6 best-sellers and wired the makers quantity orders to obtain the sensational reductions for this event. Make your selection for holiday traveling and giving at these unheard-of savings tomorrow!

ABOUT 1/3 to 1/2 Off



5.98 Fitted Travel Sets

What a gift for a man! Leather case with toilet articles, convenient zipper opening.



6.98 Wardrobe Suitcases

New type that will carry dresses without wrinkling; spaces for accessories, 22 inches.

16.95 Fitted Cases

Fine cowhide, 8-piece set of toilet articles in removable tray that can be used as a separate bag.

GIMBELS
LUGGAGE
FIFTH FLOOR

6.98 Fitted Cases

Beautifully fitted with new onyx toilet articles; taffeta lined. 18 inches.

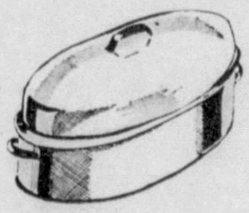
2.98 Sports Bags

Zipper top suedette, lined with waterproof fabric. 18 and 20 inches.

9.98 Gladstone Bags

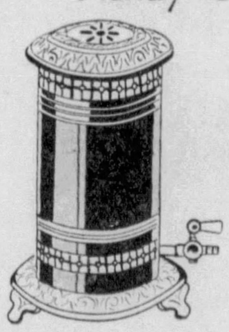
Fine walrus grain cowhide leather. Inside pockets and shirtfold. 24 in.

Our Regular 2.95 Oval Enamel Roasters 1.98



Big enough to hold a 14-lb. roast! Self-basting, self-browning, seamless! Turn out just as delicious a small roast as a big one. Made with a "double jacket" that insures even browning all over.

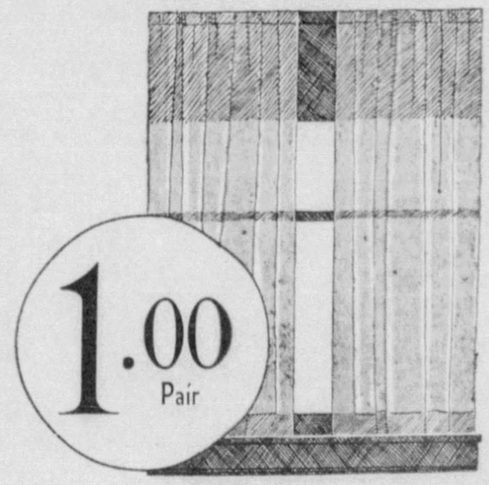
Handy Gas Bath Room HEATERS 69c



Just the thing to take the chill off bathroom or small garage. Efficient, economical in the amount of gas used, with drilled burner and aluminum top and bottom.

SEVENTH FLOOR

1.50 to 1.95 Tailored CURTAINS



Choose beautifully made tailored curtains from imported madras, figured casements, alpaca rayons and fine marquisettes. A few with deep fringed valances or the ruffled Belinda type valance. 34 to 36 in. wide. 2 1/6 yards long.

DRAPERIES . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. at SMITHFIELD ST. — SHOPPING SERVICE GR. 8400

NEW PRESIDENT HOPES TO END BOOMS, PANICS

Roosevelt Aims to Stabilize Prosperity; Balancing of Budget to Be First Step.

By EDWARD L. RODDAN
Universal Service.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 12.—An orderly rebuilding of American economic life was singled out by President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt today as the supreme goal of his forthcoming administration.

The ideal which Roosevelt seeks is a system of national planning, linking industry and agriculture, and stable enough to avoid the menacing shock of speculative booms and deadening depressions.

The incoming President, fortified by a mandate from the American people to accomplish this task, is confident that a new economy can be established. With the aid of a friendly Congress, he will seek its accomplishment.

MAIN FEATURES

The Roosevelt program, already sharply defined, has four main features. First, he will set about the prosaic but necessary task of balancing the federal budget to protect national credit.

The Roosevelt administration will pursue this by making an honest effort to reorganize the federal government by lopping off unnecessary bureaus and commissions, eliminating the duplication of work by different departments, and ending costly waste and extravagance. Boiled down, the plan is to modernize Uncle Sam's business plant.

As part of the budget-balancing idea, the new administration will carry out its pledge to legalize beer and collect hundreds of millions in needed revenue. A beer levy is looked upon as the only popular tax this country has known.

If necessary, Roosevelt will call an extra session of the new Congress in the spring to bring this about.

Coincident with the restoration of federal credit, an effort will be made to stimulate trade and "get goods flowing" both in domestic and international channels. Far more important in Roosevelt's eyes than canceling foreign debts and bargaining with other nations for political advantage, is a comprehensive plan for reducing trade barriers that are stifling world commerce.

FRIENDLY AGREEMENTS

By fair and friendly tariff agreements with other countries, the incoming executive is convinced that the great foreign markets of the United States can be restored and industry rescued from its present state of stagnation. Import duties will be left high enough to protect American labor as they were before the enactment of the Smoot-Hawley tariff which spelled the doom of international trade.

The third step in the Roosevelt program, the "long view" goal, is at once the most difficult and the most necessary to accomplish. He seeks to restore the buying power of the 50,000,000 people who are dependent upon farm life in America for their daily livelihood.

The methods by which he proposes to lift agriculture out of the slough are designed to cure the ills which caused this plight. The federal government, he thinks, can aid greatly by fostering the conversion of marginal and sterile farm lands into timber tracts, by reducing the prohibitive cost of farm mortgages, by promoting better marketing facilities, and by working out a plan to make the tariff effective on farm products.

In a combination of these remedies, President-elect Roosevelt believes that a new day for agriculture may be realized. The gambling activities of the Federal Farm Board will be swiftly curbed when he gets into office.

The fourth step of the Roosevelt program is intended to carry out his pledge to the "forgotten man"—to insure a larger share of the great national wealth of America for the men and women who produce that wealth.

His aim is to curb unbridled speculation in the financial markets and to vest title to the natural power resources of the country in the American people themselves for all time.

'COMMON HONESTY'

The legislation which Roosevelt advocated in his campaign to reform the financial and monetary powers of Wall street was in no way designed to restrict the natural flow of credit which must be kept up to vitalize industry and commerce.

What he demanded was that "common honesty" to be practiced in financial dealings with the public. He said the federal government should call a halt to the unloading of worthless securities, both foreign and domestic, upon the investing public, and the "market-rigging" methods used to foist these securities upon gullible investors.

When he takes office, Roosevelt will sign a bill for government operation of the great Muscle Shoals power plan, which has lain idle since World War days, just as soon as Congress will pass it. This great natural resurce, a source of potential wealth, he intends to keep in the hands of the people.

Whenever the national finances permit, the new President will foster the development of other great government power projects, including the Columbia Basin in the Pacific Northwest.

A primary factor in Roosevelt's ideal of giving American workingmen a larger share in the profits of their toil is the establishment of the five-day week in industry.

As soon as possible, consistent with the need for economy, he will set about the job of installing the five-day week in the various federal departments as an example to private employers.

SLEMP PAYING—$147!

C. Bascom Slemp — Harry Costello

COAL-BY-AIR!—Ex-Congressman Slemp, one-time Coolidge secretary, paying to Democratic National Committeeman Costello his election bet: A ton of coal from Scranton mines delivered at Washington, D. C., in no more than five hours. He had to send it by air, paid $147 as the charges. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service piture.

Victor in Fun Campaign, 'Boop-a-Doop' Maestro Prepares to Rule Senate

By LEO LASSEN
International News Service

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 12.—Introducing Victor Aloysius Meyers, the State of Washington's "Boop-a-Doop" politician, Lieutenant Governor to you.

Victor Aloysius, jazz band leader, pin point mustache and slick black hair, entered politics as a "joke" and just see what happened!

Last spring V. A. filed for Mayor in the spring election in Seattle. He campaigned on a brilliant platform of chorus girls on street cars, a saloon if he thought it would pay, harmony in high chairs, silk hats for traffic officers and service of cracked ice on all owl cars.

His favorite campaign costume was a Gandhi dinner suit, a high silk hat and his boon companion was a frisky nanny goat.

ADMITS TAKING NIP

When filings opened for the state election Meyer planked down $75 for filing fees and signed up to run for Lieutenant Governor. He received little or no publicity in his second political attempt and made only two or three radio speeches. When the primary votes were counted, lo and behold, it was Meyers who led the state ticket for Lieutenant Governor.

The final election was just a breeze, Meyers riding along with the Democratic ballot wave that swept the state. He said today:

"I owe my success in politics to taking cold showers every morning.

"I'm ready for all of the social duties that Governor-elect Clarence Martin won't be able to fill. Just wait till you see me snap into monument unveiling and cornerstone laying!

BANS SENATE HORSEPLAY

"You might say that I take a nip now and then for my stomach's sake and don't let anything worry me."

Meyers will preside over the State Senate when it convenes in January. He declared:

"I'm spending half of my time right this minute with Roberts' Rules of Order. There won't be any horseplay when I take charge of the Senate. A gag is all right in its place, but not in the Senate.

"The people showed they wanted a human being in office. I look for a big boom in brewery stocks and I think that there will be a real business upswing into the high notes as the result of the election.

"And say, don't forget that musicians have had their fling in politics. This Charley Dawes plays a wicked fiddle and scribbles a mean tune."

2 MEN CONFESS PART IN HOLDUP

Two suspects arrested in connection with the attempted looting of the Carrick car barn office, in which Elmer (Red) McCorkle, extra street car operator, was slain after wounding a policeman, confessed late yesterday, Inspector Dennis Hennessy announced.

The second arrest was that of Walter Freithofer, 34, of 830 Roll street, Knoxville. He is alleged to have admitted being the lookout for McCorkle and his alleged accomplice, F. A. Jedlick, 29, of 2933 Brentwood avenue, who was captured at the scene early yesterday.

Inspector Hennessy reported that a revolver found beside McCorkle's body was the same weapon that had been stolen in a looting of the car barn office last March 11, when $560 was stolen. Two watches taken at the same time were found in Jedlick's home, according to police who believe the same group was responsible for the first robbery.

Patrolman Howard Feidler, 33, of 1920 Westmont street, was wounded in the left leg as McCorkle, fleeing from the car barn, turned and fired four shots. One of the bullets nipped a button from the uniform of Patrolman George Stone, 29, of 738 Warrington avenue.

Marriage Licenses

Charles Rakiecz	Pittsburgh
Eva Iugarbato	Hays
Homer E. Parkinson	Pittsburgh
Pearle Marie Carter	Bristol, Tenn.
Guido Ferrari	Pittsburgh
Lena Morelli	Pittsburgh
Harry Edward Gori	Trafford
Mildred Naomi Nemitz	Pitcairn
Foster Lewis	Milnesville
Marjorie Lewis	Drums
Mark C. Prichard	Pittsburgh
Edna H. Morton	Aspinwall
Ernest M. Cone	Pittsburgh
Josephine Grazel	Pittsburgh
Floyd Emerson Chapman	Hartville, O.
Bessie Alberta Beatty	Pittsburgh
Kenneth A. Woodworth	Meadville
Laura A. Hawk	Pittsburgh
John Uhall	Monessen
Christine Telleck	Lock No. 4, Pa.
Peter J. Jorinscay	Pittsburgh
Frances Awcarrak	Pittsburgh
Henry A. Young	New York, N. Y.
Mary Ann Ritchey	Pittsburgh
Walter Frydrych	Wilmerding
Marie Kulik	Sharpsburg
Joseph Spath	Baldwin Township
Veletta Group	Baldwin Township
Orlando Faccione	Pittock
Cancetta Martrangelo	Coraopolis
Ray Nestor	Pittsburgh
Carrie Wood	Pittsburgh
Mike McKuien	Bairdford
Anna Evans	Bairdford
Lewis G. Bishop	Verona
Hazel M. Snyder	Canton, O.
Floyd Lane	Pittsburgh
Genevieve Nemcheck	Pittsburgh
Hardy Andrew Wells	La Crosse, Ga.
Elva Reed	Ford City
William F. Schaum	Pittsburgh
Viola E. Kieswetter	Pittsburgh
Joseph Gurie	Presto
Doris Arlene Watson	Hickory
Stanley Wilczak	McKees Rocks
Anna Sankey	Pittsburgh
Haverly Way	Frank
Emma Duroni	Frank
Elzie Livington	Hays
Helen Yungschlaker	Pittsburgh
Charles Finn	Pittsburgh
Beatrice Cook	Pittsburgh

Gasoline Revenues Show Penna. Gain

HARRISBURG, Nov. 12.—(INS.)—Gasoline tax collections last month on September sales were $3,331,894 as compared with $3,028,920 one year ago, the Bureau of Liquid Fuels Tax announced today. Tax was collected last month on 112,928,759 gallons of gasoline.

In the first five months of the present fiscal year tax was collected on 483,150,575 gallons, compared with 480,896,465 in the same period last year, an increase of 0.4 per cent.

NO EXCUSE FOR DELAY AT THESE PRICES

Regular $25 Perfect Fit PLATES 12.50
PAINLESS—MODERN FILLING and EXTRACTION

204 Fifth Ave. at Market St.
BUHL BLDG.—SIXTH FLOOR
6214 Penn Ave., E. Liberty
NEAR SHADY AVE., 2nd Floor

'LAME DUCKS' FACE CRISIS AS DEFICIT SOARS

Reed Warns Congress of Need for More Revenue; Income Taxes Vanishing.

By GEORGE E. HOLMES
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—A lame-duck Congress, already bedeviled by scores of controversies, great and small, is going to have to find new sources of federal taxation.

The condition of the Treasury, almost $800,000,000 in the red so far this fiscal year, makes it imperative that there be some tax legislation of positive character in the short session, in the opinion of Treasury officials and congressional leaders.

The hodge-podge tax increase bill which was rushed through Congress last spring after the sales tax had been beaten has failed signally to bring in the money expected of it, or to live up to Treasury estimates of its productiveness.

INCOME TAX BOOST

The basis of that tax bill was a sharp increase in income taxes, and the institution of numerous so-called "nuisance" taxes." In some categories, the schedules have produced only a minor fraction of the estimates.

The one that has come nearest to fulfilling expectations was the federal gasoline tax, and that expires automatically next June. As for the others, they have produced only 5 to 50 per cent of what was anticipated.

In this situation, advocates of a general manufacturers' sales tax of 2 per cent are preparing to press anew for its adoption.

Senator David A. Reed (Rep.), of Pennsylvania, the Treasury's spokesman in the Senate, said:

"It is absolutely necessary that some tax program be enacted at the short session.

RESULTS POOR

"When the income tax returns begin to come in next March, the results are going to be shocking to the Treasury. With business conditions as they are, the returns from income taxes are going to be small indeed.

"The nuisance taxes have been clearly shown to be a failure."

Opponents of the sales tax are going to try to beat it with a beer tax. Once open up the breweries, they say, and beer will provide revenue in such volume as to make a general sales tax levy unnecessary.

The opposition to a general sales tax in the last session cut across party lines. Leaders in both parties generally supported it, but it was beaten by the rank and file.

Reed said he believed more Republicans would support it in the approaching session than did six months ago. He asserted:

"But something must be done. As matters stand the budget is not balanced, and the government cannot live by borrowing."

Caddy, Hurt by Ball, Wins Suit Against Golfer

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—A golfer is legally responsible when a ball he has driven injures another person, the Appellate Division in Brooklyn decided yesterday in upholding a Supreme Court justice.

The defendant in the case was Teunis S. Fiero, who was sued on behalf of John Clifford Simpson, 11, caddy. While playing at the Pocatello Country Club at Middletown, N. Y., last August 16, Fiero's drive struck young Simpson.

Although the point was not involved in this case, the Appellate Court said in effect that if young Simpson had been Fiero's caddy it would have been his own duty to watch out for the ball, but that since he was caddying for another player, Fiero was responsible.

OPPOSE TRUCK TAX INCREASE

Plans to fight increased taxes on automobile trucks or further restriction of their use of the highways will be discussed at a joint meeting of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association and the Highway Users Conference at a meeting Tuesday night at the Chamber of Commerce.

Speakers at the meeting will be W. A. Sutherland, state secretary of the truck association, and Harold S. Shertz, director of the Highway Users' Conference.

Eugenia Bankhead's Ex-Mate Ill Abroad

NICE, France, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Morton Hoyt, of Washington, is seriously ill in a hospital here. He is the former husband of Eugenie Bankhead, daughter of Congressman William B. Bankhead, of Alabama.

TROLLEY CRASH IN CARSON ST. PERILS SCORES

Five Taken to Hospitals After Collision of Cars Crowded With Shoppers.

In a collision between two McKees Rocks street cars loaded with Saturday shoppers, five persons were so seriously injured they were taken to hospitals, and more than two scores were jolted and suffered lesser hurts.

The accident happened at West Carson and Tabor streets, shortly after noon yesterday when a West Park car crashed into an Island avenue car, stopped to discharge passengers.

The most seriously injured were W. A. Conrad, of 3013 Zephyr avenue, Sheraden, motorman of the Island avenue car; Nick Yelkovich, 35, of 225 Munson avenue, and N. G. Hanchowsky, 48, of 640 Broadway, both of McKees Rocks, taken to Ohio Valley Hospital, and Mrs. Theresa Pagogna, 36, of 703 Dohrman street, and Mike Mihok, 10, of 269 Munson avenue, both of McKees Rocks, taken to Haddon Hospital, Sheraden.

Among those injured slightly were Mrs. Theodore Szopiak and her daughter, Julia, 5 Helen street, McKees Rocks; Edward Nagel, 38 Wilson avenue, McKees Rocks; Mrs. George Morgan, 51 McKinney avenue, McKees Rocks; Miss Rae Caplan, 5423 Hobart street, and John Kozerabich, 116 Ohio street, McKees Rocks.

Yelkovich was said to be in a serious condition from back and hip injuries. He had been discharged from the hospital a couple weeks ago following an operation.

Motorman Conrad told police he had 50 passengers on his car when the crash came.

Business Women Tag School Girl 'Ideal Secretary'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Found: "The ideal secretary"—without a job.

A 19-year-old girl who has never held a position has been chosen this year's ideal secretary by Alpha Iota, national business women's organization in annual convention here.

She is Miss Mary Wiechelman, of Cincinnati, O., and who will not complete her secretarial course for another month.

Although she has never had a position to test them, she has certain very definite ideas and one of them is: "Thumbs down on dates with the boss."

GIRLS NAMED IN BRIEF WILL

In a brief will, J. S. Weaver, of Coraopolis, left his $2,100 estate to his daughters, Helen and Kathryn Weaver and, named Judge Frank P. Patterson and C. P. McLaughlin executors. They have accepted the trust.

Weaver simply wrote:

"I will all I possess at the time of my death to my two daughters, Helen and Kathryn Weaver."

He then named executors.

John S. Murray, 1410 Squirrel Hill avenue, by his will probated yesterday, leaves a $20,000 estate to his wife, Anna Bonsall Murray, who is named as executrix.

The will of Martha J. Scott, of Wilkinsburg, disposes of an estate valued at $18,000. She leaves $5,000 in trust to her son, George A. Scott. The rest she gives to her daughter, Grace Lawyer, and to her adopted daughter, Eleanor M. Scott. The deceased named Grace Lawyer executrix.

FIRST GERMAN WARSHIP SINCE WAR IN N. Y.

U. S. Fires 21-Gun Salute In Welcoming of Cruiser About to End Year's Tour.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—While American guns barked out an official salute and American airplanes zoomed overhead, the cruiser Karlsruhe, first German warship to enter this harbor since the World War, tied up at her dock today.

The harbor had put on holiday attire for the occasion. Fireboats spurted streams of glistening water and ferries whistled a noisy welcome.

From Fort Jay on Governor's Island came a 21-gun salute.

From the shining guns on the trim 6,000-ton cruiser came a quick reply, as most of her 441-man crew lined the decks.

Said Mayor Joseph V. McKee at the official welcome on the steps of City Hall:

"In these times it is pertinent that good will, amnesty and peace prevail if world conditions are to be changed. I hope your visit will be a happy one and that you will come again."

To which Commander-Capt. Erwin Wessner of the Karlsruhe responded:

"We bring you a message of good will from the Fatherland, and hope the visit will aid in keeping up friendly relations between the two countries."

The Karlsruhe, one of four light cruisers built since the war, is on a training cruise and is concluding a year's circling of American waters.

Where do you want HAIR?

STOP EXPERIMENTING! GET RESULTS! NO GUESSWORK HERE!

Save yourself from baldness and don't think for a minute that those old days, "when your hair was thick and healthy," are gone forever. Even if your mirror does reveal a bald spot that is growing larger day by day . . . even if your best friends already call you "Baldy" . . . even if you have thrown away many dollars experimenting . . . your case is far from hopeless, for my treatment is based on science and years and years of research.

Free Examination
Given by the Internationally-famous Hair and Scalp Specialist

ALOIS MERKE
Now Here in Person!

Come in and have your case studied personally by the most eminent authority on Growing Hair. Learn exactly what can be done for you. Absolutely no obligation.

I studied scalps for 20 years and not how to sell treatments. And I found, as leading dermatologists have, that ordinary surface treatments of the scalp are futile.

If the roots are dead, nothing can grow new hair, but in most cases the roots are only sleeping, waiting for the right treatment to bring them back to healthy, normal life.

My Method Is Unique!
It Reaches the Roots
WE KNOW, BECAUSE
We Grow Hair.
We Remove Dandruff.
We Stop Falling Hair.
We Restore Scalp Health.

Single Treatment $2.50
Get This Week's Special—Our $25 Course of Treatments for $10.00.
No extension after Nov. 19th.
TWO MONTHS' COURSE $10
8 TREATMENTS

Home Treatments Obtainable!
Lano, scientifically compounded from fat glands of sheep, for Baldness, Falling Hair, Dandruff, Dry Scalp. Amazing results. Get Lano here or send money order, $2 postpaid anywhere.

Each Case Treated Individually

Do Not Delay! See Us Today!

ALOIS MERKE SCALP HEALTH INSTITUTE
Office Hours—9 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.
902 Keenan Bldg., 7th & Liberty, PITTSBURGH

Diamond Circle
of 6 Square and 66 Round Diamonds
$1000
Former Price $1450

Large Sapphire and Diamond Brooch
of 42 Diamonds—64 Sapphires
$1250
Former Price $2700

Cabashon Sapphire and Diamond Ring
1 Sapphire, 2 Baguettes and 4 Fancy Diamonds
$400
Former Price $675

Round Sapphire and Diamond Ring
1 Sapphire, 10 Baguettes and 28 Round Diamonds
$400
Former Price $700

Purchases At The Grogan Galleries Are Always Exchangeable

WE stress the fact that articles purchased at the Grogan Company, if not absolutely satisfactory, may be exchanged. Should the purchase be a gift, this privilege is extended to the recipient.

Most stores, when prices are reduced, rigidly enforce a "no exchange" rule. But at the Grogan Galleries, with prices lowered 40% to 60%, our exchange rule is inviolate. It is a courtesy we extend to all.

The reciprocal courtesy of opening a Charge Account with the Grogan Company would be appreciated. Do not hesitate to make the request. With the price range from $1.00 to $100,000, Grogan displays offer great latitude for gift selection.

Purchases made now need not be billed until January 1st, 1933. No deposit required. Delivery when desired.

Grogan Company
JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS
Wood St. at 6th Ave. Founded 1839 Grogan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

In New York...A
Homelike Welcome

LARGE enough for complete facilities, small enough for intimacy . . . located in the fashionable midtown residential district . . . convenient to the heart of things . . . *The* DEVON is constantly attracting new friends.

Hotel Warwick management insures dignified service standards and an unexcelled cuisine
For Reservations communicate with J. E. FRAWLEY, General Manager

The DEVON
70 West 55th Street
NEW YORK

MRS. ROOSEVELT SHOPS BETWEEN TRAFFIC LIGHTS

New First Lady, Stopped By Signal, Purchases Hat Before Green Flashes On.

Following is the fourth of a series of stories presenting an intimate portrait of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the new first lady.

By DOROTHY ZOE

(Copyright, 1932, United Feature Service, Inc.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The new first lady of the land buys her hats between traffic lights.

The other day she dropped in to visit a woman friend and said:

"How do you like my new hat?"

"It's very smart. Where did you get it?"

"Well, I was driving down Fifth avenue in a taxi, and we had to stop for a red light. I saw this hat in a window, went in, bought it, and was back in the taxi before the lights changed."

BUYS IN HURRY

That incident, say the intimates of Eleanor Roosevelt, is typical of her manner of buying clothes.

They grumble at her sometimes, insisting that she doesn't spend enough time planning her wardrobe.

But whether or not she puts in much time or thought on her clothes, Mrs. Roosevelt always appears appropriately dressed.

She has a discriminating eye for color, and a happy faculty of combining the right shades.

Her favorite color is a soft gray-blue, and she chooses many of her costumes in this tone.

The ensemble which she calls her "campaign suit," and which she wore during most of the Governor's speaking tours about the country, is a well-tailored tweed in this same gray-blue, with a fitted seven-eighths coat and matching skirt.

UNUSUAL COMBINATION

Another of her favorite costumes combines the same blue with a deep, rich wine tone. It is an unusual color combination, but one which suits her.

The new First Lady's recent announcement that she probably would buy "a dress" before she went down to Washington gave rise to numerous newspaper stories indicating that Mrs. Roosevelt practices strict economy.

That isn't exactly accurate.

She doesn't believe in carrying economy to extremes, nor does she believe in extravagance.

Her wardrobe is entirely sufficient to her needs, and she has a real interest in clothes, an instinctive love of colors, even though she is too busy to devote a great deal of time to planning them.

For street wear, she likes simple, tailored things.

But in the evening she indulges her love of soft, rich fabrics and subtle colors.

CHOOSES IRIENDS

Another thing which may seem strange to Washington's ultra-exclusive "four hundred" is that the new First Lady doesn't care for society, as such.

She is a social person, but she prefers to choose her friends for their own worth and not for their Social Register rating.

She loves human contacts, enjoys the pleasant and informal parties for which she is famous at the Executive Mansion in Albany.

But if she feels like inviting an obscure little stenographer or a good-natured policeman to dinner, there they will be, along with the notables at the Governor's table.

And those who have sampled the Roosevelt brand of hospitality like it for its lack of pretense, its spontaneous friendliness.

Eleanor Roosevelt has a penchant for doing what she wants to do.

LIKES TO DRIVE

For instance, after the Governor's final campaign speech at Poughkeepsie, the night before the election, she slipped out of the packed and cheering hall, stepped into her fleet blue roadster, and was off on an 80-mile midnight drive through the rain to New York, where she was scheduled to teach her class in modern history at Todhunter School at 9 o'clock the next morning.

She chose to driveh er own car rather than going on the train, because "it would be fun."

She finds rest and relaxation in swift and solitary drives, and likes to be alone with her thoughts.

And one thing is certain—Mrs. Roosevelt will not welcome the constant attendance of Secret Service men when she goes to the White House.

Hot Dog Makers Dress Product In Baby Blue

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—(INS.)—A "hot dog" by any other names tastes as good, but it looks better if attired in a casing of baby blue, sea green, or flaming red. That, at least, is the opining of W. W. Woods, president of the Institute of American Meat Packers, which was conducting its twenty-seventh annual convention here today.

Woods declared that casings for frankfurters come in an enticing variety of colors now, lending an esthetic touch to the butcher shop.

SHUNS PAROLE, DIES IN PRISON

JOLIET, Ill., Nov. 12.—(INS.)—Jolly Blue, 68-year-old convict who remained an inmate of the state prison even when he could have had a parole, fell dead today while standing in line for breakfast at the penitentiary.

Blue, whose real name was James, appeared before the Parole Board three years ago and said:

"I'm an old man. My relatives don't want me. They won't have anything to do with me. If you turn me out, I've no place to go. I want to stay here. The only friends I have are here."

They let him stay.

Patterson Raids Bring 11 Trials

Eleven Criminal Court trials, resulting from Judge Frank P. Patterson's drive to clean up Allegheny County, are listed during the week. All are cases in which Judge Patterson directed county detectives to make raids.

ROSENBAUM'S

$5 to $7 Engraved

Spectacle FRAMES

$3.85

Folding OXFORD FRAME

$6.50

—BALCONY

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN — ATLANTIC 4500

Special!

ROOM LOTS

Wall Papers

$1.00 a Lot

Lots Consist of 10 Rolls Wall and 20 Yards of Binder—Regularly Priced $2.00 to $4.40

Taken from our regular stocks of 1932 patterns . . . many of them suntested. Over 30 different smart patterns for your selection . . . patterns suitable for Living Rooms, Halls, Dining Rooms, Bedrooms, Kitchens. At this low price, you can paper the whole house for a very small cost.

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

SIXTH LIBERTY PENN — ROSENBAUM'S — ATLANTIC 4500

Bought at Auction

Bankrupt Stock of Furs

from the United States District Court

Entire Stock of Carl Heyne & Sons

FOR YEARS PROMINENT FURRIERS AT 629 LIBERTY AVE.

Few-of-a-Kind Fur Coats and Scarfs

Sky-high values at a mere fraction of their former worth.

1 Mink Coat, Beautifully Matched	$845
1 Black Russian Caracul Coat	$265
1 Let Out Jap Mink Coat	$395
1 Female Jap Mink Coat	$295
1 Russian Fitch Coat, a beauty	$189
2 Fine Silver Fox Scarfs for only	$95
20 Fine Quality Hudson Seal Coats	$150
8 Real Jap Mink Coats priced at	$189
12 Red Fox Scarfs marked at	$10
8 Dyed White Fox Scarfs, marked	$20
1 Genuine Silver Fox Scarf, just	$15
3 Leopard Coats, with Fitch or Beaver	$239
1 Grey Broadtail, Platinum Fox Collar	$179

79c

200 Muffs and Odd Scarfs—can be used for collar or cuff sets.

Pittsburgh's fashionable women who have known Carl Heyne & Sons for their fine furs will welcome this amazing sale. For years Carl Heyne & Sons have specialized in tailoring furs to order. The news of their closing has been a disappointment to many. We feel sure that our customers will appreciate the opportunity to buy these furs at next-to-nothing prices. In addition to Heyne's ready made garments, we took their fine selected pelts and had them made into fashionable garments. To complete assortments we have augmented stocks with specially purchased fur coats that offer equal savings.

Sold to You at less than **50¢** On the Dollar

JUST 20 FUR COATS FOR EARLY-COMERS!

Each Fur Coat Bearing Original Heyne Price Ticket—Offered at a Very Small Fraction of Original Cost

Only 4 Fur Coats for..... $5 — Only 8 Fur Coats for.... $20 — Only 8 Fur Coats for.... $30

Three Extraordinary Groups Fur Coats

$58

Regularly $85 to $100

Plain Sealine or with Russian Fitch trim; Swagger Lapin coats; Black Russian Pony; Brown or Grey American Broadtail with Beaver and Squirrel trim; Leopard Broadtail coats with French Beaver trimming. Special at $58.

$89

Regularly $100 to $129

Silver Muskrat; self or Leopard trim; Combination and Natural Muskrats; Black Russian Pony; Grey Lapin Coats; Sealine with Russian Fitch, Grey Persian or Fox Squirrel; Camel Brown Lapin Coats. Special at $89.

$100

Regularly $115 to $179

Fine dark Raccoons; Sealines variously trimmed; Leopard Cat; Natural Squirrel; Black Russian Pony; Grey and Brown American Broadtail; Beige Lapin; Black Russian Caracul and Imperial Beaver Coats. Special at $100.

—ROSENBAUM'S FUR SALON, FIFTH FLOOR

Astonishing Special Offer! 9x12

$49.50 "Arcostan"

And Other $35 and $39.50

American Oriental

RUGS

$28.75

Pay $3 Down—Balance on Budget Plan

Another of those alert merchandising strokes through which we are enabled to pass along real savings to our customers. Exact Persian and Chinese Reproductions, with deep rich pile in gorgeous new colorings. An opportunity you cannot afford to miss.

$32.50 to $37.50 Axminsters

High lighted patterns, Persian all-over effects, all seamless, thick pile, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes..... $19.95

$19.75 to $27.50 Room Rugs

Axminsters, Velvets and Wool Brussels rugs, in 9x12, 8.3x10.6, 7.6x9 and 6x9 ft. sizes..... $16.95

$4.50 Sterilized All-Hair Rug Cushions, 9x12 ft. Mothproof. Lowest price ever for an all-hair cushion. **$2.49**

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

For One Day Only!

COATS

Formerly Sold Up to $49.75

$36

After closing-time Monday night, they will go back to the former prices!

Superb tailoring, lavish use of fur, full silk linings, picturesque sleeves...and an innate degree of high quality, typical of the Rosenbaum coat values. For all Women, Misses and Juniors.

—FIFTH FLOOR SHOP

Europe Unites to Force U. S. Debt Stay; Congress Leaders Ready for Battle

HOOVER LIKELY TO MAKE MOVE FOR ARMS CUT

Disarmament Proposal Counted On to Placate Foes in Both Houses.

(Continued from Page One.)

sistible opposition and defeat so far as legislation is concerned.

BRITAIN MAY PAY

No one at the State Department would discuss the two notes, but it is generally understood that Great Britain says she will pay if payment is demanded, while France interposes many objections to paying and urges postponement pending a new agreement.

The French have taken the position that if payment is demanded, France will have to recall her reparation payment agreement with Germany and again seriously retard the economic recovery of Europe.

Senator Borah (Rep.), of Idaho, and Senator Bingham (Rep.), of Connecticut, today assumed the leadership in opposing any "new deal" in the debt payments.

Senator Borah said he would oppose postponement on the ground that if Great Britain cannot pay now she will not be able to pay later, unless she changes the policies which have guided her since the war, notably costly armaments.

DEMOCRATS OPPOSED

Senator Bingham said he is certain there will be no debt cancellation, because the Democratic party is opposed to it, and that party is in control of the House, where such legislation would originate.

It was pointed out here that President Hoover will have to lay the question before Congress as soon as that body convenes December 5, and ask for guidance. It was pointed out that he is without authority to consent to any changes in law which permitted the one-year moratorium and provided that there should be no further extension or reductions.

It was explained that with the Democratic house already on record in opposition to further adjustment, and the Democratic platform opposing reduction or cancellation, any proposal for a change is almost certain to meet defeat.

The State Department today had not received notes from Italy and Belgium seeking a postponement, but they are momentarily expected as part of the general drive of the debtor nations to force evasion of payments.

RETURN UPSETS 2 DEMOCRATS

Two Democratic candidates in the Second Legislative district had their unofficial majority wiped out when the returning board computed the vote in the Second Ward, the first time the vote of the four districts in that ward were made known. There was no material change from the unofficial figures in the Sixth Ward.

The Second Ward result was as follows: George C. Metzler, 1,493; Patrick J. Maloney, 1,483, Republicans; J. C. Brennan, 211; J. L. Friel, 213, Democrats.

With the Second Ward added to the rest of the Legislative district, the count stands: Metzler 8,473; Maloney, 7,950; Brennan, 7,567; Friel, 7,448. Judge James H. Gray signed an order authorizing a recount in the Second Ward.

Judge McNaugher, who with Judge John P. Egan is presiding at the returning board, authorized a recount in the Fourth district, Twenty-second Ward. The election boards had stated they had discovered an error and wished to make a correction.

Credit Men to Hear Sales Tax Expert

Legal interpretations which have been made by the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue on the state's emergency sales tax will be explained in an address by Attorney S. Leo Ruslander, tax expert for Main & Co., at tomorrow night's meeting of the Retail Credit Men's Association in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Bert Mustin will be in charge of the musical program.

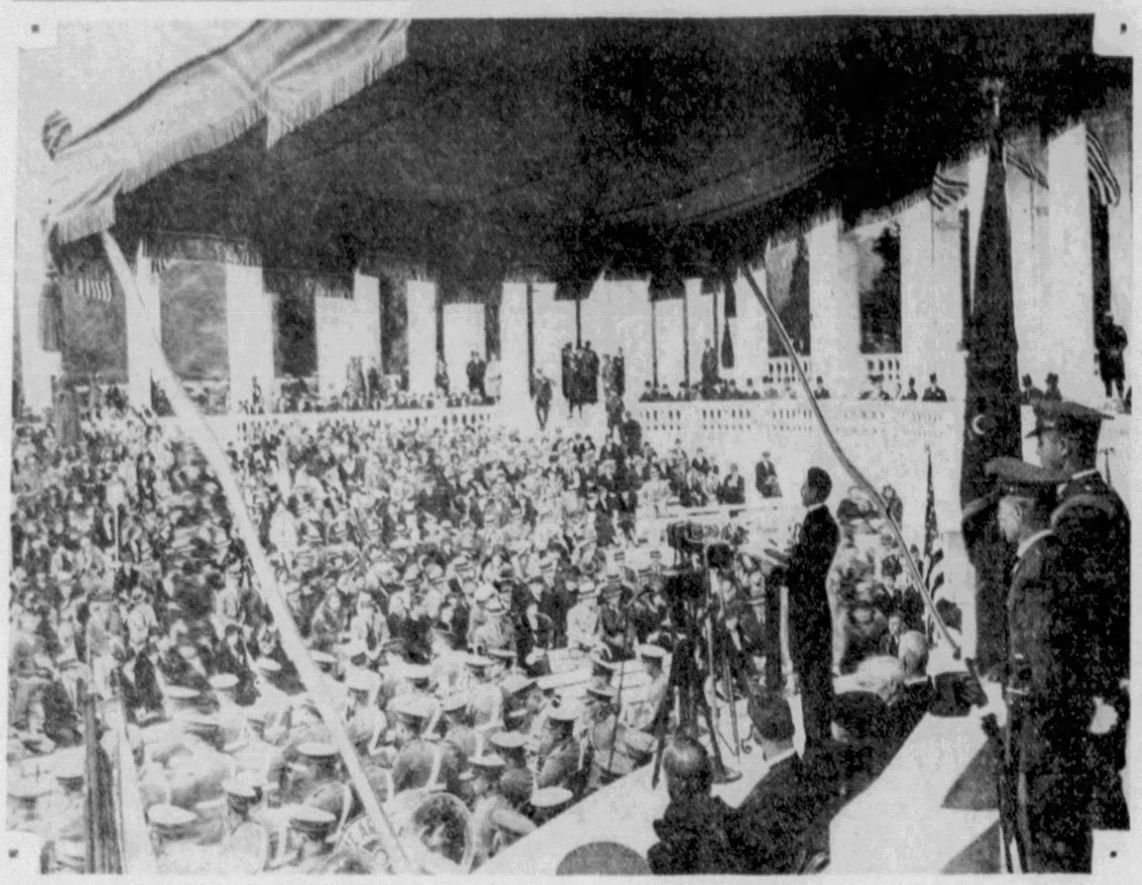
B. J. Lindberg, just re-elected for a second term as president, has named Col. Franklin Blackstone chairman of the budget committee and David H. Goldman, J. R. Truesdale and John A. Brown members. Col. Blackstone also is chairman of the speakers' committee.

Senator Lewis Seeks Rest in Hospital

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis (Dem.), of Illinois, is in a hospital. He went there Thursday, it was learned today, merely, as his physician put it, "for a rest."

Although indisposed, the Senator did his bit for his party on election day. He went to the polls only to find he wasn't registered. So he found a Republican friend, who "paired" with him and by abstaining from voting, made the count the same as if the Senator voted.

HURLEY SPEAKING AS SOME OF HEARERS LEFT



ARLINGTON—Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley speaking at the dedication of the new tomb for the Unknown Soldier—as some veterans, B. E. F. members left. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

LONDON CLAIMS DEBT VICTORY

LONDON, Nov. 12.—The United States government will agree to the extension of the Hoover moratorium, postponing war debt payments due December 15, the London Sunday Dispatch will state tomorrow.

The front page of the Sunday Dispatch will carry a cable from its Washington correspondent, quoting "a high diplomatic authority" stating:

"Preliminary private talks have disposed of any uncertainty on that point (the extension of the moratorium)."

The dispatch also states that Secretary Stimson's reply to the British and French notes will be accompanied by an announcement on disarmament by the United States, continuing:

"The United States note will stipulate that any proposal for permanent reduction of debts due from Europe to America must be accompanied by severe cuts in the amount Europe is spending on armaments."

Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon, it is pointed out, will continue discussions correlating debts and disarmament at Geneva with Norman H. Davis, President Hoover's financial and disarmament agent now dubbed here the "mystery man" of the debt negotiations.

Pittsburgh Next Hotel Men's Host

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Pittsburgh was chosen as the 1933 convention city today as the Pennsylvania State Hotel Association closed its twenty-ninth annual meeting. Elmer E. Heimbach, of Allentown, was elected president.

Hoover Held Certain to Use 'Joker' to Allow Debt Delay

Views Boulder Dam, Again Pledges Aid To Roosevelt

By KENNETH CLARK
Universal Service.

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT HOOVER TO WASHINGTON, BOULDER CITY, Nev., Nov. 12.—Herbert Hoover essayed the role of engineer once more tonight when he came here to inspect the gigantic Boulder Dam power and water project.

Under the glare of myriads of floodlights and a sparkling moon, the President walked and climbed through the construction works and the camps, mingling with the men on the night shift. He smilingly pointed out the sights to Mrs. Hoover and members of the party. With him stood Secretary of the Interior Wilbur.

Around the dam named after him has sprung up a mushroom town in the desert. The visit added 24 hours to the President's return trip. He was here two hours.

DEBT 'JOKER' HINTED

Reports circulated aboard the train tonight that the administration will propose extension of the Hoover debt moratorium to permit time for the negotiations for drastic downward revision of the $11,000,000,000 obligations owed the American taxpayers. It is considered certain the administration will invoke the joker in the debt agreements to allow postponement of the scheduled December 15 p[illegible]ments.

After reaching his desk in the White House Wednesday morning, the President will summon Secretary of State Stimson and Secretary of the Treasury Mills to obtain their help in formulating the debt policy.

The President passed the afternoon studying the British and French demands for debt revision and other material on the problem sent to him by Secretary Stimson from the Capital.

The President himself, however, plans to direct all stages of the negotiations. He is already in telegraphic communication with Washington on the debts.

In the first public utterance since his defeat, the President at Glendale, Cal., earlier in the day pledged anew his co-operation to the incoming Democratic administration to speed economic recovery.

SEES RETURN TO POWER

Recovery, he said, is a consideration "far above partisanship."

The President made the first public utterance since his defeat to a cheering crowd of 20,000 persons gathered at the special train in Glendale. He asked Republicans not to be discouraged but to organize at once "for absolutely militant action," saying the party will return to power.

After the brief talk, the President and Mrs. Hoover drove to Sierra Madre, outside of Pasadena, to visit the new home of their son, Herbert Hoover, Jr.

In his speech at Glendale, broadcast nationally, the President said:

"The majority of the people have decided to entrust the government to a new administration. The political campaign is over.

"I asked for unity of national action on the constructive measures which have been initiated during the past three years for care of distress to protect the nation from imminent dangers and to promote economic recovery.

TERMS UNITY VITAL

"If we are to continue the recovery so evidently in progress during the past few months by overcoming the many difficulties which still confront us, we must have continued unity in constructive action all along the economic front.

"I shall work for that unity during the remaining four months of this adminstration. Furthermore, it is our duty after the fourth of March to co-operate with our opponents in every sound measure for the restoration of prosperity.

"I am making early return to Washington in special concern that the special measures and instrumentalities which we have in motion on an entirely nonpartisan basis shall continue to function vigorously and contribute their utmost."

Definite steps to translate his pledge of co-operation into positive action will be proposed by the President at the White House conference he is planning in December with President-elect Roosevelt. He extended his thanks to those who supported him.

Socialists to Hold Mass Meeting Today

A mass meeting of the Socialist Party of Allegheny County will be held in Moose Temple, Penn avenue, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Organization, education and general propaganda for the 1933 municipal election and the legislative year of 1934 will be discussed.

GEN. CRONKHITE JOINS V. F. W.

William Fleming — Frank L. McGowan

Maj.-Gen. Adelbert Cronkhite — Frank Easly

INITIATION—Gen. Cronkhite taking the oath of membership in Bellevue's Robert D. Fleming Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, named for Mr. Fleming's brother, a World War casualty, yesterday. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

BRITAIN IN OPEN AS LEADER OF REVISION MOVE

Officials From Many Lands Flock to London to Mark Progress of Maneuvers.

(Continued from Page One.)

reached at Lausanne four months ago when European creditors scaled down Germany's reparations bill to $750,000,000 on President Hoover's insistence that Europe "clean house."

Despite European denials of any intention to organize a united front to break down America's resistance to debt reductions, it has become clear now that the chief debtors, the big powers, are acting in concert as envisaged in the Lausanne "gentlemen's agreement."

This agreement provided that debtors would not act individually without consulting other debtors. Though Whitehall denies France, Belgium and Italy were consulted prior to the dispatching of the British note to Washington, it is known that immediately before the note was sent, Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon conferred here with the French, Italian and Belgian ambassadors.

The continental powers do not attempt to conceal the fact they are consulting Britain, and that they expect London to take the lead and direct future moves.

Further evidence of European unity on debts can be seen in the series of debt discussions scheduled in England over the week end.

CONFER IN BRITAIN

Jean Malvy, chairman of the finance commission of the French Chamber of Deputies, arrived here from Paris this morning to discuss with British officials the moves contemplated in assuring a measure of success to their joint undertakings in Washington.

Pierre Etienne-Flandin, former French minister of finance, is in London to talk with President of the Board of Trade Walter Runciman and other officials tomorrow. Edouard Benes, of Czechoslovakia, is also here, and lunched with Prime Minister MacDonald at Chequers today.

The report here is that President Hoover is himself handling the debt negotiations by telegraph with Secretary of State Stimson in Washington.

Meanwhile, the government will be asked Monday in the House of Commons to state openly its intentions on the resumption of payment on the American debt.

SIX WILL NOT PAY

LONDON, Nov. 12.—(Universal.)—Poland, Esthonia, Latvia, Greece and Hungary have already notified Washington that the December 15 debt payments will not be made, it was said officially at the legation today. Czechoslovakia and Italy signified intention today of following suit.

Cartoonists' Home Ransacked by Thief

A robber carrying a brief case and having the appearance of a salesman invaded the home of Cyrus C. Hungerford, newspaper cartoonist, at 6861 Penn avenue, yesterday and, after threatening a maid with a gun, ransacked the place.

The extent of the loss has not been determined. Josephine Brown, the maid, alone in the house, said the man held her a prisoner while he went through the house. As he left, she said he cautioned her to give no alarm.

GOV. ROOSEVELT KEEPING 'HANDS OFF' ON DEBTS

President-elect Refuses To Become Involved in Controversy Over Europe.

By EDWARD L. RODDAN
Universal Service.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 12.—President-elect Roosevelt, it was reliably stated today, will keep hands off the present controversy raging over postponement and cancellation of the European debts.

Recovering from his cold, although still in bed, the Governor kept abreast of the current European clamor for new debt negotiations by a careful perusal of the newspapers.

While Roosevelt is interested in the problem, especially as it affects international trade, he has no intention of becoming involved. The President-elect is without federal authority and has no intention of mixing in federal affairs until he assumes the oath of office.

SILENT ON NOTICE

The staff at the executive mansion refused to confirm or deny the report from Washington that a copy of the English war debt note was sent to Roosevelt. The only information vouchsafed, was that if a copy was received, it has not been read.

That Roosevelt is out of sympathy with any move to cancel the debts was indicated in a radio speech he delivered on July 30, last, interpreting the Democratic platform which opposes cancellation.

At that time the Governor expressed his belief that the debts can be paid if tariff barriers are revised to stimulate the flow of international trade.

PREDICTED DEBT DRIVE

In that address, Roosevelt likewise predicted that European nations would probably turn a united front against us in demanding revision. He said:

"Great Britain, France and Germany have at last agreed among themselves concerning reparations. The danger now is that they may turn a united front against us.

"This comes, I am convinced, not so much from the debts they owe us, as from our barriers against their trade which make the problems so difficult.

"The debts will not be a problem—we shall not have to cancel them—if we are realistic about providing ways in which payment is possible through the profits arising from the rehabilitation of trade."

BLAME ON TARIFF

In his campaign speech later at Sioux City, Ia., Roosevelt again blamed the "Grundy" tariff for choking off of international trade and thus preventing the payment of public and private debts to this country.

During his sojourn at Warm Springs, Ga., near the end of this month, the President-elect will hold numerous conferences with Democratic leaders in Senate and House. It is expected that he will scrupulously refrain from endeavoring to influence their attitude toward any war debt proposal which may be before Congress at that time.

Votes From Wilds on Way, May Swing Senate Control

DENVER, Nov. 12.—(INS.)—A lone rider, astride a horse, carrying an arm full of ballots from a secluded mountain precinct 70 miles across the Continental Divide from Lake City, Col., today may hold the answer to the question—"Who will control the 'lame duck' session of the United States Senate, the Democrats or the Republicans?"

At the present unofficial counting, Karl C. Schuyler, Republican candidate to fill the vacancy left by the death of Senator Charles W. Waterman, had a lead of a few hundred votes over his Democratic opponent, Walter Walker.

The decision also swung on the counting of some 5,000 to 6,000 absentee votes which were sent through the mails to the polls.

The isolated precinct near Lake City has neither telephone nor telegraph communication with the outside world. The ballots today were being transported by a man on horseback and by railroad to Lake City, the county seat of Hinsdale County.

With the Colorado short term contest still undecided, the Senate contains 47 Republicans, 47 Democrats and one Farmer-Laborite.

OBITUARIES

Deasy Funeral.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning for Robert A. Deasy, World War veteran, who died in his home, 1242 Morningside avenue, East End, Friday. The services will be at his late residence at 9:30 o'clock with solemn high mass of requiem at 10 o'clock in St. Raphael's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Deasy was a lifelong resident of Pittsburgh and when a boy attended the Epiphany Parochial School. During the World War he served overseas as a member of the 316th Aero Squadron. He was a member of Trees-Carlisle Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Margaret Conlon Deasy; a son, Robert, Jr.; a daughter, Patricia Ann; four brothers, the Rev. Charles J. Deasy, assistant pastor of Annunciation Church, North Side; Patrick F., Jerry L. and Paul V. Deasy, and a sister, Miss Martha F. Deasy.

Parr Funeral.

Funeral services will be held today for John Parr, 65, of Carnegie, who died Friday in St. John's Hospital. The services will be held at the Hackius Funeral Home, Carnegie, with burial in Chartiers Cemetery. Mr. Parr was a charter member of Lafayette Lodge No. 652, F. and A. M. and a member of Cyrus Chapter, No. 280, Royal Arch Masons, Chartiers Commandery No. 78, Knights Templar, Rich Valley Lodge No. 616, I. O. O. F., Mansfield Council No. 476, Knights of the Golden Eagle and the Carnegie Methodist Episcopal Church. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Stahlberg, of 113 Court street, Carnegie, with whom he made his home; his mother, Mrs. Margaret Roe, of Steubenville, O.; two brothers; a sister and a grandchild.

The Rev. John T. Aikin.

Funeral services for the Rev. John T. Aikin, for two years pastor of the Deer Creek United Presbyterian Church, will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the church, with interment the following day in Ohio. He was a graduate of Muskingum College and Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and had served United Presbyterian charges at Union, Gayly, Rochester and Wilmerding. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Annabell Harris Aikin; three brothers, Dr. W. P. Wilkin, of Omaha, Neb., and George and James Aikin, of Kimbolton, O., and a sister, Mrs. James Wallace, of Winerst, O.

Krecek Funeral.

Funera services for Mrs. Marie Krecek, 77, who died Friday at the home of her son, Anthony Krecek, in Wexford, will be held tomorrow morning in St. Wenceslaus Church. She leaves two sons, Frank, of Cleveland, and Anthony, and two daughters, Mrs. A. J. Kruza, of Crafton, and Mrs. James S. Dezort, of Bradford Woods.

34 New Contagious Cases Reported

These new cases in quarantine were reported yesterday by the City Department of Health: Scarlet fever, 4; diphtheria, 3; whooping cough, 3; mumps, 7; chicken pox, 11, and pneumonia, 6.

Any Watch Repaired $1.75 guaranteed for 1 Year

$1.75 Includes All Material for Movement Except Hands

Your watch movement will be repaired, cleaned and oiled. All we ask is that on bring us this clipping; this offer is to test the effectiveness of this ad. Expert watch-makers. We give written guarantee covering our material and workmanship. Act promptly.

JOS. DeROY & SONS
3-4 Century Cash Jewelers
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OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

FAMILY DENTIST

Entire Families Come to Me For Their Dental Work—Mother, Father and Children!
Weekly or Monthly Payments
SWIET AIR FOR THE PAINLESS EXTRACTION OF TEETH

Come to the Best. See Me First and Save One-half on Your Dental Bill

PAINLESS EXTRACTION ASLEEP OR AWAKE

50c EACH TOOTH

We do all branches of dentistry. Broken plates and loose plates made over like new in one day.

DR. SHOR
146 SIXTH ST.
Cor. Sixth St. and Penn Ave.
Branches—Homestead and Braddock
Come in Any Time

(Advertisement)

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free To Prove This

Every ruptured man or woman should write at once to W. S. Rice, 674-E Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful Method. Just put it on the rupture and the opning closes naturally so the need of a support or truss or appliance is eventually done away with. Don't neglect to send for the free trial of this stimulating Application. What is the use of wearing supports all your life, if you don't have to? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt or prevent them from getting about. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in healing ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once to W. S. Rice, Inc., 674-E Main St., Adams, N. Y.

(Advertisement)

STOMACH

If you have the slightest symptoms of stomach ulcers—such as burning, gnawing, dull ache, heartburn, nausea, vomiting or choking sensation, loss of weight, irritability, and loss of strength, write at once for the booklet, "THE PROBLEM OF THE SUFFERER," one of the most instructive booklets of the day. It is a mine of authentic information for you and your copy may be the key to open the door of health for you. It describes the VON home treatment for ulcers, caused from hyperacidity, also for gas, indigestion, sour stomach, gastritis and constipation, and gives the experience of many who are happy today after taking VON'S PINK TABLETS, when many other treatments had failed. A FREE copy of this booklet will be mailed to anyone sending their name and address.

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1038 Old Arcade Cleveland, Ohio.

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Complete Optical Service

Pay Later, 50c Weekly

It's Positively WASTEFUL To Pay More!

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Anything your eyes require, even Kryptoks, if you need them! Not one iota of quality sacrificed. You choose your own mountings, too, from our great selection.

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Beginning Tomorrow

A WEEK OF DRAMATIC COAT VALUES

A Week of Opportunity . . . Concentrated on Greater Coat Values . . . Super-Selections . . . Emphasizing Quality and Style at Generous Savings . . . You'll be happily amazed and, of course, ***delighted,*** when you ***see*** these Grand Coats . . . obviously worth ever so much more than their tags indicate!

$29 to $35 Values
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$59.75 to $75 Values
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Sizes for Juniors Misses Women Halfsizes

Every Coat a Luxuriously "Befurred" Beauty

Every reigning Coat Fashion . . . all lavishly trimmed with GENUINE Furs . . . Intricate Style details, especially in sleeve treatments . . . Very flattering collars . . . Every prevailing smart color, greater percentage of them BLACK . . . and remember, Every Coat in this Great Event is a History Making Dramatic Value! *(Second Floor)*

Wool Crepe

Up to $1.69 Value!

94c Yd.

54-inch Wool Crepes, smart for winter dresses. Save greatly; make your own wardrobe. In Black, Brown, Wine, Green and other new shades.

FIFTH FLOOR

SILKS

Up to $1.35 Values

59c yd.

- *All Silk Crepe Satin*
- *All Silk Canton Crepe*
- *All New Silk Plaids*
- *New Rayon Ruff Crepes*

FIFTH FLOOR

Large 70x80-in. Wool-Mixed Plaid Blankets

$1.88

Every housewife will recognize this splendid opportunity . . . for every housewife knows "Nashua" . . . their fleecy softness, warmth and fine colors . . . the saving at this price!

FIFTH FLOOR

Frank & Seder

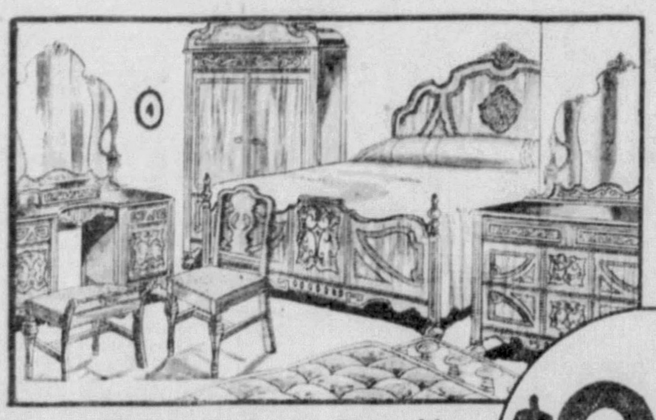
FRANK & SEDER

$88 Day

It's NOT the PRICE ALONE that has made EIGHTY-EIGHT DOLLAR DAY, but the extraordinary values that have *consistently* been given at the price, which has made this such an outstanding Furniture event. Housewives who have been planning to refurnish one or more rooms in time for THANKSGIVING will appreciate this opportunity to buy QUALITY and STYLE furniture AT SO MUCH BELOW REGULAR PRICE.

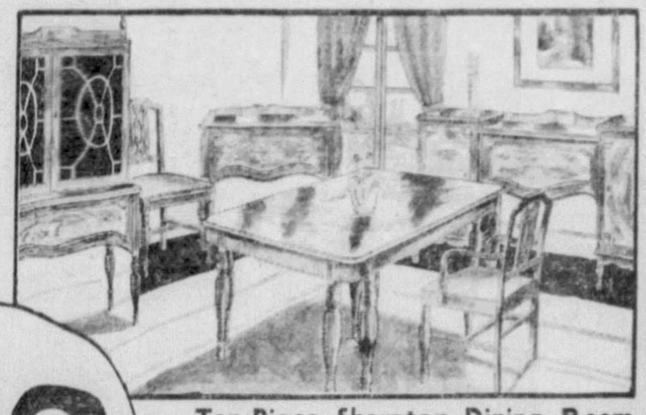
Furnish Any Room in Your Home for $88

$8.80 Delivers Your Suite...Convenient Terms Arranged



8-Piece Walnut Bedroom Ensemble

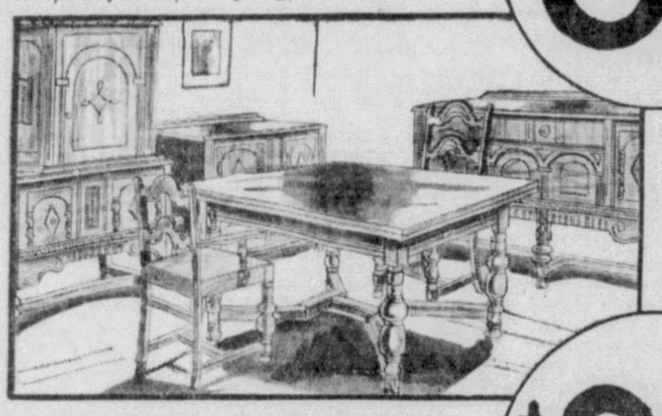
Only $88 Day ensembles a complete bedroom so inexpensively! In walnut and contrasting veneers, . . the group consists of full-size bed, dresser, vanity, chest or robe, chair, bench, coil spring, felt mattress.



Ten-Piece Sheraton Dining Room

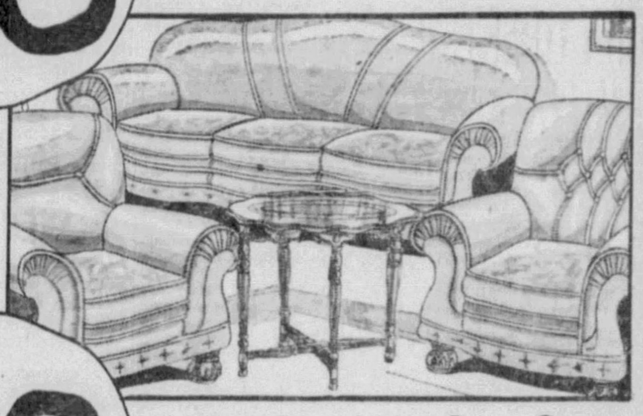
When quality construction is combined with the grace and refinement of Sheraton design . . . it's nothing short of remarkable at $88. In walnut, with shimmering satinwood. You'll admire the console buffet,

$88



Massive Oak Dining Room Suite

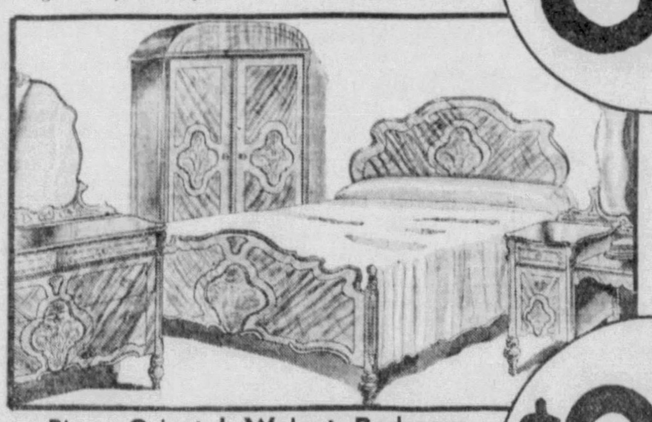
TEN PIECES. You'll congratulate yourself three months from now on this value! Modified English design with bulbous turnings, panelings and lavish carvings that you'd expect at a much higher price!



Four-Piece Living Room Group

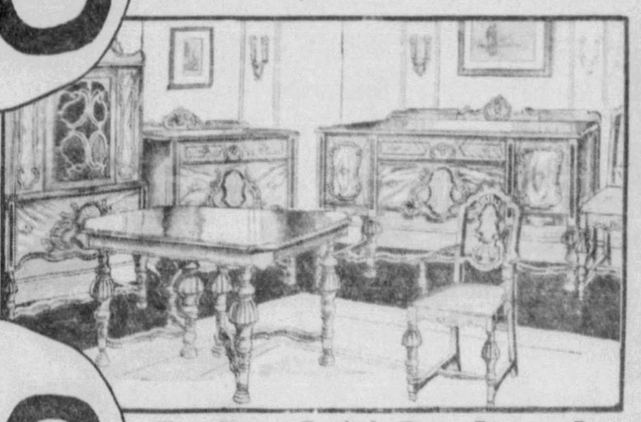
A suite of charm and distinction . . . not to be equalled at this price. It consists of a huge sofa, English roll back chair and button-back chair. . . A walnut occasional table completes the outfit.

$88



Four-Piece Oriental Walnut Bedroom

Burl walnut veneers are enhanced by a background of rich oriental walnut. . . with just the proper decorative touch in the exquisitely executed overlays. Large, full cedar lined mansrobe.



Ten-Piece English Type Dining Room

Perfectly executed panelings are contrasted against a rich walnut tone. The elaborate carvings . . . the intricately fluted turnings . . . the dustproof interior construction . . . all indicate a price much higher than $88.

$88

Charles of London Lounge Outfit

The Charles of London sofa and chair may be upholstered to your order from a variety of coverings . . . with the Queen Anne chair to harmonize. The group is complete with an end table, console table and occasional table, matched in walnut veneers.

Kitchen Outfit Complete in Seven Pieces

If you were to buy this outfit separately . . . you'd pay far more than $88. The entire ensemble consists of a new buffet model gas range (equipped with "Thompson" Bunsen Burners), a porcelain refectory leaf table, four chairs and a "Marsh" kitchen cabinet.

FRANK & SEDER—SIXTH FLOOR

Pennsylvania Can Have Beer as Soon as Congress Changes Volstead Act

REED REPEATS PREDICTION OF EARLY REVISION

Walsh, Ardent Dry, Stands By Party Platform, Will Vote for Modification.

(Continued from Page One)

and that is not in immediate prospect. I see no reason for discussing a problem so far distant."

Meanwhile, Robert L. Davis, elected to Congress Tuesday to complete the unexpired term of Federal Judge George A. Welsh, said today he will introduce a bill permitting the manufacture and sale of light wines and beers.

Reed Repeats Prediction Of Beer in Next Session

Senator David A. Reed, questioned in Washington regarding early prospects for beer, told the Sun-Telegraph:

"My former prediction that the coming short session of Congress will modify the Volstead Act so as to permit the sale of malted beverages with an alcoholic content of 4 per cent or under still holds.

"There is unquestionably a nation-wide feeling that the Volstead Act must be liberalized, irrespective of what may be done with the Eighteenth Amendment."

Reed said he was reasonably satisfied that 4 per cent beer would be constitutional and that the old tax of about $5 per barrel would meet the situation and be agreeable to everyone.

From the office of Senator James J. Davis, Reed's junior colleague, came assurance he would actively support short-session repeal.

Walsh and Oliver, Drys, Will Vote for Repeal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Modification of the Volstead act to permit beer can be done by Congress without violating the Eighteenth Amendment, Senator Thomas J. Walsh (Dem.), of Montana, accepted constitutional authority, declared today.

The one-half of one per cent alcohol stipulated in the Volsted act is not the maximum that can be authorized by Congress within the constitutional provision against intoxicating liquor, Senator Walsh said. He did not suggest what the maximum might be.

PASSAGE PREDICTED

Congress will pass a beer bill, he predicted. It is problematical whether the present Congress during the "lame duck" session beginning next month will do so, but the next Congress, elected last Tuesday, carries sufficient votes to pass such a measure, the Senator said.

Although he is a prohibitionist, Senator Walsh said he would support the Democratic platform, favoring modification and repeal. Unless candidates for Congress told their constitutents they would not favor this course, they are morally bound to go along with the party, he said.

Most of the Democrats will vote to carry out the party's pledge, he predicted.

At the same time Representative William B. Oliver, (Dem.) of Alabama, also a prohibitionist, made known he would vote for modification and repeal, contending that was the mandate given by the people in Tuesday's elections.

DRYS RALLY FORCES

Meanwhile, the drys began rallying their forces. A "war counsel" representing the leading dry organizations will convene here the middle of next month to map strategy against the tide for beer and repeal in Congress.

Rufus S. Lusk, National legislative officer of the Crusaders, militant anti-prohibition organization, said legalization of beer with a tax of two cents a glass would net the federal treasury almost $500,000,000 annually.

All hopes for legalization of beer at the coming short session of Congress seemed to depend today upon Democratic acceptance of a bill sponsored by a lame duck Republican.

If Congress is to legalize beer before March 4, political authorities agreed, it must approve the bill sponsored by Senator Hiram Bingham (Rep.), of Conn., who was defeated in last Tuesday's Democratic landslide. Any attempt by Democratic leaders to sponsor a bill of their own, it was conceded, can lead only to a delay sufficient to prevent legalization of beer at the short session.

New York Masses Supplies For End of Prohibition

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(INS.)—An elated New York today observed a foretaste of what the end of prohibition will be like.

Feverish activities by famous old-time brewers, bootleggers, rum runners and liquor syndicates added to the excitement created by the huge wet landslide on election day.

Tons of grain, cargoes of bottles and other necessities were being delivered to pre-prohibition beer manufacturing plants. Their owners were preparing for immediate operation in the belief legalized beer will arrive with Christmas.

A huge array of such supplies began moving here from other parts of the country on orders of the hopeful malt barons.

Close Court in Honor Of E. L. Parmelee

Common Pleas Court adjourned yesterday out of respect to the memory of Attorney E. L. Parmelee, whose death was announced to the court by Attorney Robert T. Houlden. Judge James H. Gray ordered the action.

Coolidge, Not Reed or Mills, Called Republican Party's Best Hope for '36

G.O.P. Will Need Man Who Ruled During Prosperity.

PENN. ANALYZED

By MARK SHIELDS

Aghast in the political wreckage of last Tuesday, Republican leaders dazedly are endeavoring to reconstructa picture of 1936 and the next presidential campaign. They are talking of potential candidates in a manner which indicates their mental processes were dislocated, as well as their control of the government.

Mr. Shields

No more cogent evidence of this is imaginable than the story out of New York that Republican national leaders are considering either Ogden Mills or Senator David A. Reed as the outstanding presidential timber of 1936. Such predictions are fatuous, at least so far as Senator Reed is concerned. That statement is made with a full appreciation of the Senator's ability, his influence in the Senate, but with a further appreciation of political conditions in Pennsylvania which do not appear to be comprehended by Republican leaders elsewhere in the country.

Before dissecting the Pennsylvania situation, both in its local appearances and its contact with the nation, make room for one prediction. It is:

If there is a chance for Republican success four years hence, and if the Republican party can get together, the Republican presidential candidate will be—

Calvin Coolidge.

Retains Glamor

Mr. Coolidge was a child of fortune, as Mr. Hoover was a child of misfortune—some of his own making. Mr. Coolidge was President during a boom, and is surrounded by the glamor of that bright day.

Many Republicans wanted him as the presidential candidate this year. Even had he wanted the nomination, he couldn't have gotten it. And he didn't want it, for Mr. Coolidge is sufficiently canny as a politician to have realized what would happen to his party this fall.

Four years hence, if times are prosperous, the Republicans will have to challenge the record of Mr. Roosevelt with a candidate who also ruled in days of economic sunshine. It will be, four years hence, merely a question of whether Mr. Coolidge wants the nomination. He won't take it if the prospects look dark, for he has a prestige which he does not wish to bedraggle, and which he is young enough to capitalize eight years hence if no earlier.

Now for Reed and Mills.

Against Mills is the fact that his star rose in the Hoover regime. He is directly identified in the public mind with the man overwhelmed Tuesday. He defended every move of that administration during the recent campaign, and it would be assumed that he would be a Hoover type executive.

So far as Senator Reed is concerned, he is barred by Pennsylvania circumstances, and I believe Senator Reed would be the first to admit this. Pleasant as it is to be suggested as a potential presidential candidate, I would venture that Senator Reed is giving little heed to the present talk, and acknowledges to himself, at least, its vacuity.

The Senator is not even the Republican leader of the state—who is?—and this he will admit, though some of his more zealous friends have attempted by verbal heat to set up this status. It is barely possible that four years hence Senator Reed no longer may be a Senator, so peculiar are the political circumstances surrounding public life in Pennsylvania.

In the past the chief reliance of Senator Reed has been the Mellon support, this securing for him assistance from the Vare organization of Philadelphia. Meanwhile the Pittsburgh statesman has, naturally, built up some strength for himself, but this is not sufficient to withstand a campaign in which the eastern machine would oppose him, and the western organization would show the same incapacity which has marked its most recent adventures.

DAVID AIKEN REED . . . PENNSYLVANIA'S SENIOR SENATOR

Governorship Chief Prize

There will be a Governor to be elected two years hence, the chief prize of political Pennsylvania. Patronage goes with this position, which makes the governorship a greater goal for a political organization than a seat in the Senate. Trades and deals—even warfare—are possible within the organization in the preparation of a slate or slates.

Further, there is always the threat of an independent attack, with Mr. Pinchot in the van, though he has suffered somewhat in prestige from the silence he exhibited in the recent campaign—until everything was decided, when he came out for Roosevelt.

Philadelphia will refuse to concede this city both United States Senators without something in return. It will insist upon naming the Governor so long as Davis and Reed are in the Senate.

That means trouble if John W. Kephart, Justice of the Supreme Court, seeks the governorship. Justice Kephart has strong connections in Philadelphia, but he is from Cambria County, and his election to the executive mansion would mean three outstanding positions, in addition to the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, as well as three other Appellate Court places, would be filled by men from west of the Alleghenies.

Would Sidetrack Martin

Reed's candidacy would seem automatically to sidetrack State Chairman Edward Martin, also a part of the Mellon contingent, and who comes from Washington Philadelphia ties of Kephart.

Aside from conditions within the state which obstruct Senator Reed as a presidential candidate, there are national aspects which make it obvious that no Pennsylvanian will be considered. Remember that last Tuesday Pennsylvania, despite the Republican debacle elsewhere in the country, gave its electoral vote to the Republican national ticket. The majority was emaciated beside past totals, but it was a victory.

If Pennsylvania would not go Democratic this year, then it is doubtful if it ever will in national elections, and the national leaders need to use no methods of suavity and coyness in dealing with the Keystone State. It requires no blandishments to keep it in line. When candidacies are being handed out they will be dealt to doubtful states.

Resent Domination

Again viewing the debris within our own borders, there is so much animosity and bitterness within Republican ranks at Tuesday's outcome that it is idle to think of four years hence. No one safely may predict the story of the next two years in this state. Since the election dissatisfaction with the state leadership has been unsuppressed. It has been a Mellon leadership, with the Philadelphia organization trailing along, but somewhat resentfully on more than one occasion.

The practical political leaders of the East have resented the domination by the West. Now they are pointing to the Tuesday election as example of how insecure is the control of the West. It was western counties, including State Chairman Martin's own Washington, which went Democratic by platoons.

True, Vare lost his own ward in Philadelphia, but the county held for Hoover, while Allegheny, Fayette, Westmoreland and others slithered to the Democrats.

There are troublous days ahead, but here there shall be no prophecies of strife.

Explanations still are being sought for the Republican reverses here. Any one who faces the facts knows the explanation is simple. The organization here simply didn't care about M. Hoover. He was the choice of the business and financial groups, and between those and the city organization no love is lost.

Political leaders commented freely on the absence of Republican business men from the two mass meetings at Syria Mosque. They were not at all backward in observing that these gentlemen should have shown considerably more zeal in helping to swell the crowds—which could have stood a whole lot of swelling.

In this spirit, the practical politicians lost whatever interest might have remained to them.

Legislators Saved

You will note that in some legislative districts, though Roosevelt beat Hoover, and Rupp beat Senator Davis, Republican legislative candidates made the grade. The leaders were interested in the legislators, and might have shown a better record had they realized earlier what a wave of straight Democratic tickets was sweeping the country. There might have been more than two Republican congressmen out of five from this county saved had there been cohesion within the organization.

The truth is that the organization is almost as disorganized now—in anything but a municipal fight—as are the rank and file.

The time is opportune for the creation of a real minority group, capable of becoming the majority as a corrective, but the leadership for that group is as difficult to find as is leadership for the organization.

For example, the Democrats will have 59 members in the House at Harrisburg. But how shall they be effective? Who will lead them? The oldest Democrat in point of service in the House is Representative John Flynn, of Elk County, probably the ablest legislator.

Disciple of Grundy

But Mr. Flynn is a disciple of former Senator Joseph R. Grundy first of all, and has helped shape Republican policy, even sitting in when Republican gubernatorial slates were being perfected. He certainly is not equipped—except by shrewdness—to lead a Democratic minority at Harrisburg.

Unless some leader is found many Democrats will break into blocs and groups, affiliating with this or that wing of the Republican party—for some of those elected last Tuesday as Democrats were unsuccessful candidates in the Republican primary last spring, and probably will be candidates in the Republican primary.

Some excellent men emerged through this process, but their influence will be small if they must work in isolation. Candor admits of no other conclusion than that the parent Democratic successes within Pennsylvania are not so real as they seemed, but that the legislative and congressional changes, also, were in many instances made possible only by an anti-Hooveer sweep.

There were many successful candidates bearing "Democratic" labels who would affiliate in a minute with the regular Republican organization if they could.

KEPHART EYES GOVERNORSHIP

ERIE, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Justice John W. Kephart, of the State Supreme Court, may be a candidate for Governor in 1934.

The jurist yesterday said he may become a candidate because he is "vitally interested in decreasing city, county and state expenditures." He pointed out, however, it was too early to declare his candidacy definitely.

He discredited reports that Gov. Pinchot might have influenced the trend away from the Republican party in Allegheny County in Tuesday's election. He said:

"The Governor was not even a factor. The voters were dissatisfied and wanted a change."

Dry Raiders Seize Still, Liquor, Mash

Prohibition agents reported seizing a 150-gallon still in a building in Maytide street, together with 65 gallons of moonshine and 2,000 gallons of mash. A seizure of liquor also was reported in a house in the rear of Larimer avenue, near Winslow street. Other raids were reported in Canonsburg and McKeesport.

Wets, Drys of State Gird For War Over Snyder Act

Wets and drys of Pennsylvania today were formulating plans for attack and defense of the state's Snyder act—the teeth of prohibition enforcement in Pennsylvania. The wets made their plans despite the announcement of Attorney General William A. Schnader that modification of the Volstead act would automatically modify the Snyder act to the same extent.

Wets promised a vigorous attack on the act in January's legislative session, with immediate repeal as the object. Drys proposed continuance of the act and included it in their defense.

Determined on war is the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform. Mrs. Graham Dougherty, of Philadelphia, state chairman of this organization, told the Sun-Telegraph.

"A poll of the old Legislature and of newly-elected assemblymen and state senators shows a preponderance of sentiment against the Snyder act.

"Of course, we don't know what Mr. Pinchot will do in event of repeal. We haven't had a word from him.

"Much as we're all very pleased with the election, I, personally—I don't want to speak for anyone else—don't think we'll have any successful national legislation for repeal or modification in this session of Congress.

"Incidentally, we've put the question of constitutional alcoholic content of beverages up to a group of prominent attorneys."

Back to the beginning of the prohibition movement, to education of the young, will go the National Reform Association whose president, R. H. Martin, promised to carry on the fight and said:

"The National Reform Association will oppose all attempts by the Pennsylvania Legislature to repeal the Snyder Act.

"No congressman or legislator, we believe, can give support to legislation that would legalize beer without violating his oath to support the Constitution of the United States."

G. D. Harger, chairman of the State Prohibition Party, said the prohibitionists have "just begun to fight," adding:

"There's still a majority of the voters of the United States which wants national prohibition effectively enforced. I have a very serious quarrel with any national or state administration that makes legal the manufacture and sale of liquor."

(Advertisement)

Is M/S robbing you of Health and Vitality?

M/S—Mineral Starvation—may be the cause of your suffering. Science declares it to be at the bottom of nearly all disease. The facts are set forth completely, fascinatingly, in a sensational new book just published. This book is of vital importance to every sufferer. If you are troubled with indigestion, acidosis, auto-intoxication, headaches, frequent coughs, colds, catarrhal conditions, bronchitis, neuritis, or any similar ailment, we invite you to write at once and get your copy of this great book. It is yours free for the asking. Address Dept. 10, Bio-Products, 500 Northern Dearborn, Chicago.

BAR WILL PUSH PROBE INTO '31 VOTE CHEATING

Leniency to Violators Cited With Attorneys Set for Deep Inquiry This Week.

With District Attorney Andrew T. Park expected to prepare a detailed report of the disposition of 77 election law violations growing out of last year's general election, the judiciary committee of the Allegheny County Bar Association will "dig in" on its investigation of the cases early this week, it was revealed last night by Attorney W. A. Challenor, who is heading the committee.

Challenor said the committee's work in this particular field was about a week behind schedule because of an illness from which he has but recently recovered.

Of the 77 persons, who either pleaded guilty or were convicted, only 22 were given jail sentences, seven of these being paroled before serving a day, and none of the other 15 serving their entire sentences.

'WET' VICTORY DENIED BY DRYS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(INS.)—In a survey of the election today, the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Church declared that it was "in no sense a wet victory." The board stated:

"This election was decided upon other issues than prohibition."

After characterizing the prohibition vote as "the most cohesive, the most inspired and potentially the best organized in the United States," the board chose to give President-elect Roosevelt a warning. It said:

"If we were asked to give a bit of introductory counsel to President-elect Roosevelt, it would be this:

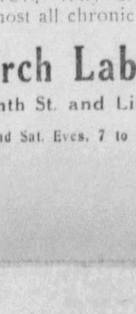
"'Keep in mind that the South, which has long furnished so much leadership and such large numbers to the Democratic party, is predominantly a dry section. Remember, too, that any evidences of increased laxity of enforcement, and an obvious effort to outwit the constitution by a false definition of the intoxicating element of beer and wine, will consolidate in indignant ranks as conscientious and God-fearing people as are to be found in the United States.'"

Carnegie Club Plans Play to Aid Needy

"The Wild Oats Boy," a comedy, will be presented by the St. Thomas Dramatic Club of Carnegie, Pa., at the Carnegie Free Library Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. Proceeds will go to Father Dominicis, of the Holy Souls Church, for the benefit of the free lunch, which he has conducted for the community since the early part of the year.

LUCKY TIGER FOR DANDRUFF

WHY have dandruff and scalp irritations when a single application of **Lucky Tiger** will stop that miserable itching and a single bottle corrects scalp irritations? Lucky Tiger—an American favorite for nearly two decades—highly meritorious—safe for adults and children. Delicately perfumed, and a delight to use,—but for



DRY-UNRULY HAIR

—use our Modern Creation—Whyte-Fox Vegetable Oil Hair Dressing—not gummy or sticky—enables you to dress the hair in any style. Pleasing to both adults and children. **Fully Guaranteed**

WHYTE-FOX

High Grade Genuine FURS

Less Than **25c** on the **$1** (of original costs)

Foreclosure Sale for Loan, Storage Charges

Final Week of Sale—Act Promptly A Few of the Choice Selections	May Have Cost	Our Price
Hudson Seal—Dyed Muskrat—Coat, like new. Mink Collar and Cuffs. Full length. Large size.	$375.00	**$97**
Muskrat Coat—Skunk Collar and Cuffs. Very good condition. Large size. Full length. Bargain.	$150.00	**$33**
Grey American Broadtail Coat—Good condition. Fox Collar and Cuffs. A snap-up bargain. Hurry.	$250.00	**$59**
Fox Neckpiece, $5. (Others $6, $8.50, $10). Also Mink Cape and other Furs for Trimming.	$25.00	**$5**

ON SALE AT THE OFFICES OF THE

Diamond Loan Association

311 Smithfield St. Opposite Post Office

(Advertisement)

Peg's BARGAIN TIPS

King Winter is here, with his cold and his grouch—but, if you take my tips, he won't annoy you. Just get all dressed up in smart warm clothes and laugh at the weather. Call me for shopping hints.

PEG

Men's Suits Hand Pressed! Cleaning of men's suits, which will be done for 65c, is guaranteed to be finished by hand. Also women's work given special attention. Repairing and altering at reasonable prices. Phones SCHWERIN—HAZEL 1834 for FREE DELIVERY SERVICE.

* * *

SPECIAL FOR 850 ONLY! Restyle your fur coat, clean, glaze, reline; guaranteed workmanship; 25 years' experience. SAMUEL SCHECHTER, 223 Oliver Ave. Cloth coats also restyled at reasonable prices. Large selection of fur coats ready to wear. AT 4734.

Good News! Holiday Dresses that will thrill you, at prices that will amaze you, have arrived at MRS. HARRIS' home, 5418 Penn Ave. Select a stunning frock for all occasions. "One of a kind" models in newest colors. All sizes. MO 1342. Open evenings.

* * *

Your Fur Coat Can Be Cleaned, repaired, remodeled or relined now, without any waiting, at very reasonable prices at SMITH'S FUR SHOP, mezzanine floor, Loew's Penn Bldg., cor. Sixth St. and Penn Ave. Call AT 2490. Special: Your Fur Coat cleaned, only $5.00. Quality workmanship guaranteed.

* * *

HERE IS A TIP FOR YOU! A hat renovator who comes from the heart of the hat industry, Danbury, Conn., will do wonders with dad's or brother's old hat, so get it now and have it made into a brand new hat at a very reasonable price. DANBURY HAT CO., 128 Stanwix St., opposite Hogne's. ATlantic 3240.

* * *

A BARGAIN AT GYPSY! Dainty matinee tea at 35c, from 2:30 to 5, in addition to delicious meals from 11 to 8, at 50c; steak or Southern fried chicken course dinners at 75c. Tea leaf or palm reading, Free. The original and only GYPSY TEA SHOP in Pittsburgh, 207 Fifth Ave., cor. Market St.

* * *

$4 PERMANENT WAVE, $2! This week only by MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., sixth floor. The wave is a beautiful natural one, with ringlet ends, and requiring no finger waving. Call ATlantic 5494. SPECIAL: Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 35c each.

All-Wool TOPCOATS, $9.75! Being out of the high rental district enables the BELL CLOTHING CO. to sell $18.50 All-Wool Suits and Topcoats for $9.75. Latest Fall styles and colors. We match pants to your coat and vest. Come or send vest to 134 Sixth St.

"They Tell Us" for Beautiful surroundings, comfort and better hair dressing, they prefer the PENN BEAUTY SALON, mezzanine floor, Loew's Penn Bldg., 504 Penn Ave. Special—Mon., Tues. and Wed.: Shampoo and finger wave with manicure or arch, $1. Permanents, complete, $3. Call AT 3774.

* * *

The Lucky Lady Who Manages to buy one of these scarfs will be grateful to me till the end of Time! Just think, a gorgeous Stone or Baum Marten, originally $75, now being sold for only $15! And you must simply rush in to GALLINGER'S, 929 Liberty Ave. AT 5207.

* * *

WHY PAY MORE? All-wool suits, topcoats and overcoats at only $8.95. Come and be convinced. MANDEL'S Guaranteed Clothes, 962 Liberty Ave. AT 6817.

* * *

I COULDN'T PASS the windows at MAX AZEN'S, 705 Penn Ave. The most gorgeous sample coats on sale. Lapin jackets at $15. Bunny capes at $10. Genuine Muskrat at $45. And lovely Seal coats for $25! Hurry in—before it's too late. At 4955.

* * *

Steam and Oil Permanent, $2! This regular $5.00 wave, having the marcel effect with ringlet ends, now special for $2.00 at the ROS-MA-RE BEAUTY SHOPPE, 203 Hardy & Hayes Bldg., 233 Oliver Ave. ATlantic 4018. SPECIAL! Shampoo and finger wave, 50c.

* * *

Remodel Your Old Fur Coat into a smart Jacquette like new—$15.00 to $35.00—depending, of course, upon the condition and grade of fur in your coat. Cleverly styled—finest workmanship. ALLAN CALMAN CO., 122 Sixth St., opposite Alvin Theater. Call GRant 3495.

YOUR WATCH REPAIRED, $1. This includes materials and cleaning. Experienced workmanship. Crystals just 25c and Hands, 25c; here is a real opportunity! Take your watch in to WYNETTE'S, 137 Sixth St. Bring this ad.

* * *

Lady, Do You Wear a 2AA Shoe? Sir! Do you wear size 14AA? LITTLE'S, 5850 Forbes St., deal exclusively in samples and cancellations of the world's finest footwear, for men, women and children, and carry most difficult sizes. Sold here at a fraction of actual value. Call to inquire about your size. HA 0699. Open every evening.

* * *

FINAL FURNITURE AUCTION! Everything will be sold. Buy at your own price. Living room, bedroom and dining room suites. Real values to be found at the JOHN A. SCOTT CO., 5821 Penn Ave., E. Liberty. A Free gift to every woman in the store at 2 P. M.

High Blood Pressure Shortens Life

Relief for high blood pressure and other health-destroying ailments that have kept thousands of sufferers in misery and doubt for years—is now seen in the modern discovery — BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUM. The importance of this discovery cannot be denied when the life insurance companies refuse to issue policies to applicants with high blood pressure because it tends to shorten the span of life.

High blood pressure gives little warning, and until certain symptoms appear you are not aware of it. You may have head pains, hot flashes, flushed face, dizzy spells, shortness of breath, sleeplessness, nervousness and palpitation of the heart. Remember that HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE is a symptom and not a disease in itself—IT IS NATURE'S WARNING TO TAKE NOTICE. Why drug the stomach when your blood cells control most all chronic diseases?

Pittsburgh Research Laboratories

403 Keenan Bldg., Seventh St. and Liberty Ave.

Hours: Daily 9 to 5, also Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves. 7 to 9. Sunday 10 to 1.

Speakies Given O. K. to Operate In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Speakeasies may operate in New Orleans without police interference under an order issued today by Police Supt. George Reyer, who said he based his ruling on the fact that the people of Louisiana had voted against state prohibition enforcement in Tuesday's election. He said:

"The result of the election, when the voters of New Orleans voted 25 to 1 in favor of repeal of the Hood State Enforcement Act, indicates clearly that it is contrary to the will of the people. I have therefore instructed policement to eliminate the enforcement of this statute from their routine."

This action will leave enforcement of prohibition to federal officers.

Woman Wrecks Car And Saves Kitten

CHARLEROI, Pa., Nov. 12.—(INS.)—Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald, 22, of Erie, was injured when her automobile crashed into a telephone pole near here today.

Mrs. Fitzgerald told highway patrolmen that she lost control of the machine after turning off the road to avoid hitting a kitten.

'3 GUN'S' AIDE SLAIN IN RAID

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Ted Wells was arrested at the home of his brother in Diller, Neb., near here, this afternoon for the slaying of Chester Mason, 28, federal prohibition agent. Wells offered no resistance.

Harold D. (3-Gun) Wilson, deputy federal prohibition administrator, formerly of Pittsburgh, and a group of state and federal officers were making a series of arrests here.

Mason was killed and his companion, Byron Kennedy, wounded seriously when they attempted to arrest Wells on a liquor law charge this morning. Officers said Kennedy had arranged to buy some liquor from Wells, but that he opened fire on the two men as they approached him.

(Advertisement)

FREE FOR ASTHMA

If you suffer with attacks of Asthma so terrible you choke and gasp for breath, if restful sleep is impossible because of th. struggle to breathe, if you feel the disease is slowly wearing your life away, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for **a free trial** of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Address

Frontier Asthma Co., 46-S Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.

GENERAL MOTORS

ANNOUNCES

A NEW AND REVOLUTIONARY VENTILATION SYSTEM FOR CLOSED CARS

EVER SINCE there have been closed cars, motorists have endured the discomfort of drafts blowing upon them—the dangers of clouded vision in wet or stormy weather—the inconvenience of stuffy air within the car.

Now General Motors Corporation is pleased to announce that all such discomforts are a thing of the past.

Fisher Body Corporation, a Division of General Motors, has developed a new ventilation system for closed cars which provides a constantly changing supply of fresh air at all times.

This revolutionary step forward in closed car comfort and safety will be found exclusively in the new General Motors cars for 1933, which are soon to be presented to the public.

The new Fisher ventilating system eliminates the harmful drafts which blow upon the occupants in conventional type cars.

It prevents the dangerous clouding of windows and windshield in wet or stormy weather, yet keeps rain or snow from blowing into the car.

Fresh air can be directed into the car in warm weather in far greater volume than has heretofore been possible, insuring a breeze when it is wanted.

The new Fisher Ventilation system furnishes a constant circulation of fresh air, without a single discomforting draft. And this constant flow of air instantly carries smoke and used air outside the car. In addition, each individual in the car can regulate the ventilation to suit his own desires, without discomfort to any other occupant.

In practical utility, in overcoming discomforts and inconveniences that had come to be accepted as inevitable in closed cars, this new system takes its place as the most important contribution to motoring comfort and safety since the introduction of the closed car body itself.

General Motors is glad to offer this noteworthy improvement in closed cars, and to end the discomforts which the entire family of every motorist has had to endure. General Motors invites everyone to see this outstanding Fisher development, and to have it fully demonstrated in the new 1933 General Motors cars, when these new cars go on display.

GENERAL MOTORS

Cadillac • • La Salle • • Buick GM GENERAL MOTORS *Oldsmobile • • Pontiac • • Chevrolet*

BODIES BY FISHER

COACH CONTEST SHOWS YOUTHS' CRAFTSMANSHIP

Care in Finishing Counts In Judging Models of Fisher Guild Workers.

By FRANK C. RIESS
Technical Director, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild

The metal work on the coach you are building in the $85,000 competition of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild offers the greatest opportunity for individual craftsmanship. There are several important suggestions which all members will want to observe closely in this phase of their wark. Suppose that two coaches are being judged, on both of which the metal parts on the wheels have been made very carefully according to the Guild drawings.

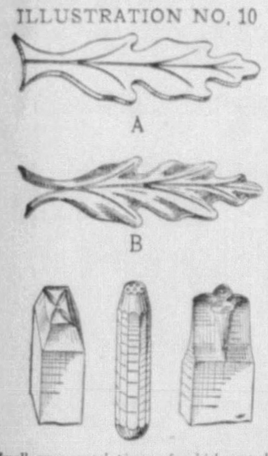
Yet, when the judges have finished their tabulations for these details, one coach will have a higher score than the other. How do the judges reach their decision in such a case?

The answer is invariably that on one model the details have a heavy, clumsy appearance, while on the other, they are graceful and refined. Notice the sketches of the spoke leaf. Both leaves are cut exactly to the same pattern, but in one the edges are left thick while in the other the edges have been worked in such a winner as to add life and elegance to the part.

Picture to yourself a coach fitted entirely with heavy ornaments and you will have a picture of clumsiness. Such a picture is not at all the proper conception of the beauty one should have of the coach units or of the coach as a whole.

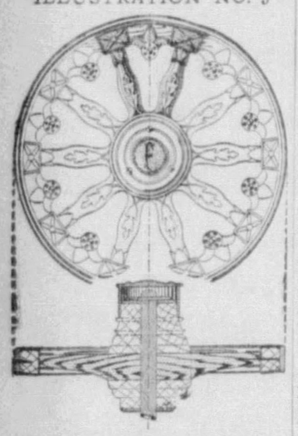
If such parts of the metal work as the wheel ornaments are stamped out of thin metal with a die, the stampings should be convex at places where it is desired to show thickness. Note how the dies are to be formed to produce this result. Prominent design features, leaf veins, and other such details, should also be worked in the die carefully.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 10



Small ornamental pieces of which several are required may be stamped out with dies like the above, which were made by Gordon L. Drummond, one of last year's scholarship winners. Or they may be cast in plaster moulds, and finished as in Sketch B.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 9



The dished effect of the wheel is gained by tapering the spokes on the inside, leaving the outside flat, as indicated in the shaded portion of the cross-section view above. Note that the wire moulding around the felloe rim should not project beyond the edge of the tire.

Beaten by In-Laws, Man Wins Divorce

His brothers-in-law and his father-in-law gave him a beating when his wife told him she did not want to live with him, according to the testimony of Robert Hare, 2514 Berthoud street, who was granted a divorce from Margaret J. Hare, Stoneboro, by Judge W. Heber Dithrich yesterday.

Council Awaiting Figures on Budget

Preparing to draft the budget for next year, City Council this week expects to receive from the printer the departmental estimates.

Councilman W. Y. English, chairman of the finance committee, is confined to the Homeopathic Hospital suffering from a stomach disorder. It is not known when he will return to his duties.

Aquarium Society To Meet Wednesday

Motion pictures and a lecture on the enemies of the tropical fish will be featured at a meeting of the Pittsburgh Aquarium Society, Hotel Henry, November 16 at 8:30 p. m.

Portable Studio to Carry Store's Sales Scenes to Radio Listeners

"RADIO STATION"—Secretary Wolf, Vice President Kaufmann inspecting the "cast" and the portable radio studio set up in Kaufmann's for a radio broadcast series daily over the Sun-Telegraph's WCAE. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

VARIETY CLUB TO HEAR STARS

The Boswell Sisters and Georgie Price, famous radio and stage stars, will head the vaudeville bill tonight at the Variety Club's annual "Big Top" dinner at the William Penn Hotel.

Mr. Price

Guests of honor will include Gov. Conley, of West Virginia; United States Senator James J. Davis; John Heydler, president of the National League; Mayor Whorley, of Columbus, and Mayor Kline.

The affair is to be a testimonial to James Balmer, who is retiring as the Variety Club's president after two years. He is being replaced by John Maloney.

REPLY OF KERR WAITS COUNCIL

Councilmanic action can be expected Tuesday when the Finance Committee of City Council takes up the answers from department heads to charges by John D. Houston, wholesale grocer. The principal charge is that the office of budget controller is a waste of money.

One of the letters to be read in committee will be from Controller James P. Kerr, in which he states that his office is able to furnish council with all information pertaining to the city's finances and does not need outside help.

Robert J. Alderdice, budget controller, last week filed suit against Houston, asking for $50,000 damages. He states that because of the charges made by Houston in letters to council, his reputation has suffered.

Federal Grand Jury To Act on 175 Cases

United States Attorney Louis E. Graham has listed 175 cases for the federal grand jury at the November term of court, convening tomorrow morning. A large part of the cases are for prohibition violations.

The first two weeks will be taken up with trials in civil litigations, and the following two weeks with criminal prosecutions. November 25 has been set aside as plea day.

Hospital Donation Day on Thursday

Money and supplies for the coming year will be received Thursday afternoon, the annual donation day, by the Presbyterian Hospital. A matter of yearly routine, donation day has become vitally important in these times. Gifts will be put on display.

(Advertisement)

Sleep Like a Baby

Stop Getting Up Nights

Sufferers Use Guaranteed Medicine for Poor Kidney Action.

Thousands of men and women sufferers from poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder, are now learning the refreshing pleasure of sleeping well all night and are combating Getting Up Nights, Acidity, Nervousness, Stiffness, Backache, Burning and Leg Pains, due to functional Kidney inactivity, by using quick acting Cystex (pronounced Sistex). Works so fast it starts circulating through the system in 15 minutes, often giving amazing benefits in 24 to 48 hours. Try it under the fair-play guarantee. It must fix you up to your satisfaction or merely return empty package and get your money back. Only 10c at druggists.

'Display' By WCAE To Be Innovation In Broadcasting

Establishing another radio achievement for Pittsburgh, the Sun-Telegraph station WCAE will broadcast the first radio "display" of merchandise from Kaufmann's store, starting tomorrow at 10:30 a. m., and continuing twice daily six days a week. This broadcast will mark the first transmission from a department store by means of a portable radio studio.

"Airing the News from Kaufmann's," as the feature will be known, was originally conceived with television in mind, but deciding not to wait for the perfection of television, for which the first floor of the store is wired, Kaufmann's will inaugurate its program Monday.

It will consist of five-minute sketches of actual sales of featured merchandise direct from the various departments in the store enacted by a radio cast including Stephanie Diamond, Pearl Hamel, Sandra Kostner, David Olson and Tom Wilmot. The series will be heard each week day at 10:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

The specially constructed broadcasting booth, said to be the first portable radio studio, will be moved to the several departments in the store to enable a realistic description of sales taking place.

Ford Miller, WCAE announcer, will introduce the programs, and H. L. Bixbee, Sr., chief engineer of WCAE, will be in charge of transmission.

Legion Memorial Services Tonight

Legionnaires will hold their first annual memorial services under auspices of the Allegheny County American Legion Committee tonight in Trinity Episcopal Cathedral, Sixth avenue.

The services, attended by many posts in uniform, will begin at 8 o'clock. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Grover E. Swoyer, county chaplain. Among uniformed units expected are the following drum corps: Sewickley, Allegheny, Observatory, Tarentum, George L. Walters, Jr., Homewood and Duquesne posts.

TECH ALUMNI TO HOLD FORTH

The annual alumni home-coming program at Carnegie Institute of Technology will be held Friday and Saturday in connection with the Tech-Pitt annual football game.

Reunions of classes of 1912, 1917, 1922, 1927 and 1932 will feature the program. The 1912 class will be guests of Dr. T. S. Baker, president of Tech, at a noon luncheon, Friday, in his office. Luncheons for the other groups will be held at the same time at Carnegie Inn.

Class reunion plates will be presented Friday afternoon. The 1917 engineering class will hold a dinner at night in Hotel Schenley. The alumni will be guests of the drama school's presentation, "Pillars of Society," in the evening. Many teas and other social events will mark the observance, closing Saturday with the game.

McCole, Humorist Sales Meet Speaker

Con McCole, humorist and philosopher, will speak at the annual banquet of the Pittsburgh Association of Manufacturers' Representatives in Schenley Hotel Thursday night. State Senator Harris also has been invited to speak. George E. Ander, chairman of the entertainment committee, said reservations have been made for 350. Assisting Ander are E. A. Bracken, D. F. Downes, Charles A. Young, Walter H. Burns, Harry F. Walker, V. M. Wintermantel and George M. Grove. C. A. Kolb, president, will preside.

We Pay CASH for Old Gold

Sell us your obsolete gold jewelry. Refining and converting it into gold bullion will put more money into circulation and help restore prosperity. New jewelry in Exchange if desired. NO solicitors. Bring us your old gold for highest prices.

JOS. DeROY & SONS
3/4 Century Cash Jewelers
311-313 Smithfield St.
OPP. POST OFFICE ONLY

POLICE REPLY TO M'GOVERN

County Commissioner C. C. McGovern's recent allusion to fee-collecting policemen as "bums" was branded as "pure snobbery" on the part of one who formerly collected such fees, in a statement yesterday by the Fort Pitt Lodge No. 1, Fraternal Order of Police.

McGovern had been quoted as making such a statement regarding police and other peace officers who crowded the court house halls waiting to collect witness fees.

The statement, issued by John B. Fogarty, president of the police lodge, sets forth that McGovern's remark "cannot help but breed contempt for law and order" and that "when it comes from one who obtained his start in public life as a policeman, it becomes an insult born of pure snobbery."

As a police officer and detective McGovern "did not spurn" his fees as a witness in Criminal Court, the statement asserts. McGovern's statement that the law does not permit officers to collect fees is not true, the police say, the courts ruling to the contrary when McGovern was county controller.

Vet Bands to Play At Benefit Show

Special music by two post bands will feature the benefit performance being sponsored Tuesday night by the Kathryn Mae Joyce Post, American Legion, at the Pitt Theater. The Boys' Band of the Lawrenceville Post and the Homewood Drum and Bugle Corps will be heard between acts as the Pitt Players present "The Unexpected Husband."

Arts College Group Chooses Officers

HARRISBURG, Nov. 12.—(INS.)—Dr. Frederic G. Henke, of the department of education of Allegheny College at Meadville, today was elected president of the Association of Liberal Arts Colleges of Pennsylvania for the Advancement of Teaching at the annual meeting here.

Prof. F. G. Davis, of Bucknell University, was elected secretary-treasurer, and Prof. Isaac M. Wright, of Muhlenberg College at Allentown, was elected to the executive committee.

(Advertisement)

How One Woman Lost 47 Lbs. of Fat

In 3 Months and Feels Years Younger

"I have been taking Kruschen Salts for nearly 3 months. I have continued taking one teaspoonful in warm water every morning. I then weighed 217 pounds, was always bothered with pains in my back and lower part of abdomen and sides.

"Now I am glad to say I am a well woman, feel much stronger, years younger and my weight is 170 pounds. I do not only feel better, but I look better, so all my friends say.

"I shall never be without Kruschen Salts, will never cease taking my daily dose and more than glad to highly recommend it for the great good that is in it." Mrs. S. A. Solomon, New Bern, N. C. "P. S. You may think I am exaggerating by writing such a long letter, but truly I feel so indebted to you for putting out such wonderful salts that I cannot say enough."

A bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts 4 weeks costs but a few cents.

When reducing, attention to diet will help—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—the Kruschen way is the safe way to lose fat.

To take off fat harmlessly and safely, take one-half teaspoon of Kruschen in a glass of hot water every morning—don't worry—it's the safe way to reduce.

But be sure for your health's sake that you ask for and get Kruschen Salts. Get them at any drugstore in the world and if the results one bottle brings do not delight you—do not joyfully satisfy you—why, money back.

USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE

2 FOR SALE 1

Buy One Suite and Get Another Suite FREE

That's two suites for the price of one! Remarkable, yes! But that's what you can expect at the USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE! Twice as much for your money! Cash or Credit! Free Delivery!

2 BEDROOM or DINING SUITE Free 1

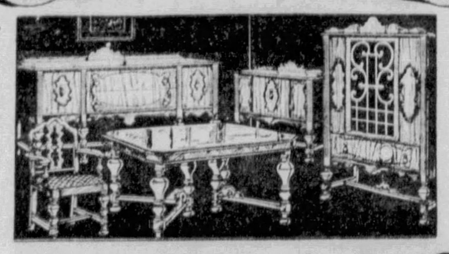
Cash or Credit! Free Delivery!

A Suite FREE With Any 3-Piece Living Room Suite $39

2 DINING SUITE or LIVING ROOM Free 1

A Suite FREE With Any 4-Piece Bedroom Suite $39

2 LIVING ROOM or BEDROOM SUITE Free 1



Cash or Credit! Free Delivery!

A Suite FREE With Any 8-Piece Dining Room Suite $39

USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE
2332 Forbes St. Near Brady Street

OPEN DAILY FROM 8:30 A. M. TILL 9 P. M.

LET AN "ARTIST" DENTIST Design Your Next PLATES And Notice The Difference

FREE PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS and X-RAYS WITH ALL PLATES! FREE EXAMINATION

5 POINTS of Superiority

INDIVIDUAL EXPRESSION PLATE $27.50 Reg. $60

TRANSPARENT PORCELENE PLATE $16.50 Reg. $40

NATURO PLATE $7.50

1. Perfectly adapted to the facial muscles so that you can eat, talk and laugh freely.
2. Their color is individually matched to the patient's complexion as an artist matches colors.
3. Molded to conform to the natural shape of the patient's mouth and jaw. Absolutely no distortion.
4. So light in weight and tight-fitting that you will hardly know that you have teeth in your mouth.
5. Carefully made from an accurate impression of your mouth so that upper and lower jaws are perfectly related.

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"CAREFUL DENTIST"
130 FIFTH AVE. Just 2 Doors Up from Diamond Bank Bldg. PITTSBURGH
DAILY, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. SUNDAY, 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.
BUTLER OFFICE—215 S. MAIN STREET
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ONE-DAY SERVICE FOR OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS

By Popular Demand the Sun-Telegraph

DOLL LADY

...is here again...

YOUR CHOICE of two glorious dolls FREE!

THIS IS "PRECIOUS" BABY

"PRECIOUS" BABY has real dimpled knees. Her face and limbs are the colors of real skin, her head is almost unbreakable, and her little hands and fingers are soft like a real baby's. "PRECIOUS" BABY is elegantly dressed in lovely organdie, and wears stockings, moccasins and real rubber panties. Every little girl will love her new "PRECIOUS" BABY more than any other doll she has ever had.

A wonderful baby doll with soft rubber arms that feel so real! "PRECIOUS" BABY will shut her eyes and go to sleep, sucking her thumb, like a real baby. "PRECIOUS" BABY is the only doll that can clasp her hands, as in prayer. "PRECIOUS" BABY wears a real pacifier to soothe her when she cries. Her cunning little thumb just fits into her rosy baby mouth. She is 19½ inches tall.

THIS IS "DUCKY DARLING"

"Ducky" Is a Rubber-Bodied Baby Doll With 11-Piece Layette and Bathinette!

Fill the bathinette with water and tub Ducky with the washcloth, sponge and soap! Finish off with powder, then tuck her to bed. She'll close her eyes and sleep just like a real baby! When she wakes, dress her in the diaper, socks, bootees, slip, dress and bonnet! You'll love her—all little girls do!

EASY TO GET! Just a few moments among your neighbors, friends and relatives will get you either one or both of these beautiful dollies. This year you only have to secure 3 NEW six-month subscriptions for the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph—the easy way to get glorious dolls for the holidays.

USE SUBSCRIPTION BLANKS PRINTED BELOW

DOLL LADY SUBSCRIPTION BLANK
Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

You may deliver daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my home address below for a period of six months, for which I agree to pay the carrier boy on this route 28c a week. I have not been a subscriber for the Sun-Telegraph since October 15th.

1. Name .....
Address .....
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Address .....
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Name .....
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Bring or mail your subscriptions to the Doll Lady, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, and state which doll you want.

Pittsburgh's Music Circle

FIRST CONCERT BY SYMPHONY GROUP NOV. 20

Opera Contralto Soloist for Recital Next Sunday; Aid Of Music-Lovers Sought.

The Pittsburgh Symphony Society inaugurates its season next Sunday night in Syria Mosque with a program designed to appeal to all tastes.

There is the Leonore No. 3 Overture of Beethoven, a fine test for the players and one of the most striking orchestral pieces of Beethoven.

Mr. Enesco

The symphony will be Borodin's No. 2, and De Falla's amusing "Three-Cornered Hat" will close the program.

Coe Glade, contralto of the Chicago Opera, will sing three popular airs, the Habanera and Seguidilla from "Carmen," and "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from "Samson and Dalila."

Antonio Modarelli will conduct all the concerts this season.

There are still memberships for these concerts available in all locations of the house. Every music lover in Pittsburgh is invited to become a member, for he then will be working for civic music programs.

Soloists for later in the season include the pianist, Walter Gieseking, and Georges Enesco, the Rumanian violinist-conductor-composer.

GIRL, 10, TO GIVE VIOLIN RECITAL

Ten-year-old Betty Jane Atkinson, daughter of Frank A. Atkinson, 907 Ross street, Tarentum, will present the following program at her violin recital in Carnegie Music Hall, November 17 at 8:15 p. m.:

Sonata, Op. 30, No. 3..Beethoven
Concerto G minor.....Bruch
Allegro .....Fioco
Chanson and Pavane.....
..... Couperin-Kreisler
Le Cocou .....Daquin-Press
Sierra Morena .....Monasterio
Romanza Andaluza.....Sarasate
Scherzo Tarantelle....Wieniawski

Betty will be accompanied by Earl Truxell. She is one of the first public school students of the sixth grade to present a major program in Carnegie Hall. This will be her first public appearance in Pittsburgh.

Bidwell to Play Patriotic Program

Marshall Bidwell will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Jubilee Overture.....Weber
The Minstrel Boy..Irish Folk Song
Elegie to An American Soldier
.....Thompson
Marche Heroique de Jeanne d'Arc .....Dubois
Variations on An American Air .....Flagler
March in F.....Archer
Chant for Dead Heroes.....Gaul
Fantasy on American Patriotic Airs and Folks Songs.....
..arranged by Marshall Bidwell
March, "Pomp and Circumstance" .....Elgar

Hibernians Arrange Charity Ball Plans

Plans are being completed for the Ancient Order of Hibernians' charity ball November 22, in Elks' Hall, Seventh street and Duquesne way. The Ladies' Auxiliary is cooperating.

SYMPHONY'S SOLOIST

CONTRALTO—Coe Glade, Chicago Civic Opera contralto who next Sunday appears with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra at Syria Mosque in its first concert of the season. Two other soloists are Georges Enesco and Walter Gieseking.

HEIFETZ PLAYS HERE NOV. 21

Jascha Heifetz, violinist, returned from a world tour, will give the second May Beegle concert on Monday evening, November 21, at Syria Mosque. His program:

Sonata in C Minor .....Grieg
For piano and violin.
Concerto in A Major .....Mozart
Adagio and Fugue .....Bach
From Sonata in G Minor for violin alone.
Rondo .....Hummel-Heifetz
The Mumble-Bee .....
.....Rimsky-Korsakoff
Tzigane .....Ravel

Mendelssohn Choir Concert Tuesday

Brahm's "Requiem" will be sung by the Mendelssohn Choir as it opens the twenty-fifth season Tuesday night at 8:30 in Carnegie Music Hall, with Nelson Eddy as baritone soloist.

Mr. Eddy

Mrs. Ethel Philipsen will sing the soprano role. The choir will be conducted by its founder, Ernest Lunt. Earl Mitchell, organist and choir director of Shady Side Presbyterian Church, will be accompanist.

DR. FELLOWES TO GIVE TALK

Dr. E. H. Fellowes, former director of the choir of St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, and foremost living authority of church music in England during the Elizabethan period, will lecture on "The English Madrigal" at 4:30 o'clock, November 18, at the Carnegie Lecture Hall. The address will be illustrated by records made under the lecturer's direction by the St. George's Singers and by the English Singers.

Dr. Fellowes' address is being sponsored by the Carnegie Tech chapters of Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary musical fraternities for women and men, respectively. The eminent Englishman lectured in Pittsburgh five years ago under Tech auspices. He is making his fourth tour of America this fall.

Dr. Fellowes is known throughout the world for his collection of madrigals and for his biographies of some of the more famous Elizabethan and Jacobean composers.

Music Studio Play To Aid Children

A benefit performance of "Sylvia," a two-act operetta, will be staged under the direction of the Medonis Music Studios Tuesday evening in Turner's Hall, 1721 Jane street. Proceeds will go to the needy children of the district.

TWO CONCERTS OF IMPORTANCE ON WEEK'S LIST

Mendelssohn Choir of 200 Voices and Lotte Lehman, Soprano, to Be Heard Here

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Two musical events of major importance will occupy our attention this week. The Mendelssohn Choir and Art Society concerts both present programs unusually rich for the musician and student, beautiful music which we probably shall long remember.

The Mendelssohn Choir is now celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary and bears a history of magnificent endeavor and attainment. Under Ernest Lunt's direction we have been privileged to hear all the classic oratorios and many modern works for chorus. His 200 voices display a discipline and enthusiasm which are hard to find today among large bodies of singers.

BRAHMS REQUIEM

The choir repeats at this concert the Brahms Requiem, the outstanding choral work of the Nineteenth Century, music of symphonic proportions and totally lacking any pretence or tawdriness. Nelson Eddy, whose work is well known and admired here will again sing the solo music for baritone, and Mrs. Ethel Philipsen, a member of the choir, will sing the soprano solo.

The Art Society presents Friday night the soprano Lotte Lehmann, whom New York last season accepted on her first notes. Two years ago I sat in the festival theater at Salzburg. My neighbor was Nellie Melba. And Lotte Lehmann was singing the "Marschallin" in Richard Strauss' "Rosenkavalier." Melba and I were having the best time applauding every move of Lehmann, and when the curtain fell for the last time that night the great prima donna turned to me and said:

"Now I hope when you go back to America that you'll rub it in a bit. Why don't you have that lady at the Metropolitan?"

PROVES WORTH

Melba should have known the ways of our American opera houses, that they take foreign singers not when they are on the upgrade, but when they have been not only tried out at home but practically worn out. But Lehmann did get to Chicago and proved how well she knew her music. Then New York wished it had taken her, and when she sang her concert there it did take her to its heart.

Mr. Lissfelt

In the festivals at Salzburg her "Fidelio" remains for me her grandest creation although her singing of the Strauss music is beyond criticism. In the opera at Vienna and as guest artist all over Europe she holds her own with the other best.

For Friday night Lehmann has chosen a program, a masterpiece of its kind. There are many dramatic and more simple of the masterpieces of German song literature, and perhaps we can urge her to add the "Fidelio" air.

Fillion Scholarship Winners Announced

Following are the winners of the scholarship competition conducted by the Fillion studios: Voice, Sula Wing, contralto, 3347 Terrace street; organ, Carl Fischer, 172 Ulysses street; composition, Alice Menninger Stempel, 5220 Forbes street.

The judges were Marshall Bidwell, J. Fred Lissfelt and Antonio Modarelli.

STARTING A REGIME

Dr. Stanley King — Calvin Coolidge

NEW PRESIDENT—Former U. S. President Coolidge at Amherst, Mass., congratulating Dr. King upon his installation as president of Amherst College, Coolidge's alma mater. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

TAX RECEIPT TRIALS LISTED

David Roberts, Fifth Ward Republican leader and former assistant custodian of county property, is to be placed on trial Monday charged with securing tax receipts fraudulently.

Roberts had been scheduled for trial last week, but the case was carried over when it became apparent that it would last several days and could not be finished, election day and Armistice Day being court holidays. The commonwealth charges Roberts' name was rubber stamped on about 500 tax receipts. Assistant District Attorney Earl R. Adair will prosecute Roberts.

A. A. Donofrio and M. Rici, Twelfth Ward politicians, are to be tried Tuesday on 15 counts of procuring tax receipts fraudulently. Assistant District Attorney Roy T. Clunk will represent the state and Attorney Harry A. Estep the defendants. He is expected to ask for separate trials.

Euphemia Yardley North Side Soloist

The usual free organ recital will be given by Dr. Caspar Koch in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Euphemia Yardley, lyric soprano, will be the guest soloist, and the following program will be given:

Variations de Concert.....Bonnet
Soprano Solos:
a J'ai Pleure en Reve.....Hue
b Der Nussbaum ....Schumann
c Botschaft .....Brahms
Sheherazade ...Rimsky-Korsakov
Will o' the Wisp.....Nevin
Evening Bells and Cradle Song..
..... Macfarlane
Soprano Solos:
a A Plaint .....Beown
b Depuis le Jour....Charpentier
c Staendchen .....Strauss
War March from Athalia.....
..... Mendelssohn

RUSSIA FIRES 25,000 CLERKS

MOSCOW, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Soviet Russia began a campaign to purge the government of excessive employes today with orders to discharge between 25,000 and 30,000 "white collar workers" in government departments and trusts.

The order was issued by the Moscow Labor Department for the purpose of eliminating the "great clutter of minor employes in virtually every government bureau," which has been held chiefly responsible for enormous inefficiency and bureaucracy in most of the central government and economic organizations.

Five thousand bookkeepers and clerks will be sent to work on state farms in Moscow province. Others will be given a chance to enter factories where a labor shortage exists, the idea being to give these workers a chance to become producers by engaging in actual manual tasks.

Rev. R. A. McGowan To Address K. of C.

The Rev. R. A. McGowan, of the Catholic University of America, will be speaker at the breakfast to be held by Pittsburgh Council, Knights of Columbus, November 20, at the William Penn Hotel. The breakfast follows the annual memorial mass at the St. Mary of Mercy Church. The Rev. Daniel Krahe, O. M. Cap., will be celebrant. M. M. McDermoot is general chairman.

Rabbi Heller to Talk Here on 'Next War'

Rabbi James G. Heller, of the Isaac M. Wise Temple in Cincinnati, will speak on "The Next War in Europe" at the joint meeting of the Rodef Shalom Sisterhood and the Men's Society, to be held in the auditorium of the temple Monday evening at 8:15. Rabbi Heller, well known as a student of international affairs, will give some of the observations he made in Europe last winter.

PITT STUDENTS HIGH IN TEST

A rising tide of intellect is in evidence at the University of Pittsburgh.

The American Council on Education Psychological Tests has just disclosed that the Pitt freshmen of this year are ahead of the preceding class with an average rating of 156.23, as against 148.65.

Since the average rating throughout the country, based on returns from 152 colleges, is 147.37, Pitt is revealed as well to the fore in intellectual competition with contemporaries.

Churches Here Aid Bundle Day Drive

Many Pittsburgh churches of all denominations are co-operating today in the Bundle Day Drive of the Goodwill Industries. In the vestibule of the co-operating churches a large sugar barrel will be placed for old clothing contribution.

DANCE TO HELP NEEDY SLATED

If Lawrenceville children are to grow up to be loyal and patriotic citizens, they must be fed and clothed, members of the Lawrenceville Needy Committee declare.

To take care of destitute families in the community, the organization announces its second annual dance which will be held Monday, December 5, in Bryn Mawr Auditorium, 6241 Auburn street, East End. Modern and old-time dances and card games will be features.

Pitt Man to Talk At Socialist Meet

Dr. B. J. Hoyde, professor of history at the University of Pittsburgh, will address the Squirrel Hill Branch of the Socialist party on "Socialism and Imperialism Before the War," on Wednesday, at 2223 Murray avenue. The meeting is open to the public.

Tone Tribute

Music critics say the Tone of the new Masterpiece Baldwin is velvety, exquisite, "brilliant," ingratiating." We say that it is New. . . and invite you to hear it.

LECHNER & SCHOENBERGER
631 Liberty Ave. ATlantic 5340

NEW WATCHES
SEE THEM TOMORROW

Jump Watch
NO CRYSTAL TO BREAK
Reg. $20.00 Value
$9.75 NO MONEY DOWN
Newest model watch—the new Jump watch which tells you the time at a glance. The metal top prevents dust and other particles from getting into the movement. Dependable and high grade movement. No. 9.
Band Included — Only 25c Weekly

These Specials on Sale at Kappels 3 Stores

2-Diamond Baguette
Actual Size
Reg. $27.50 Value
No Money Down

$12.95
The very last word in smartness and style. Genuine baguette watch set with two well matched sparkling diamonds. Guaranteed accurate and dependable. Band included. No. 21.
50c Weekly

East Liberty Store Open Evenings. Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.
Mail orders promptly filled on our regular easy kredit terms. Our new, large catalog will be sent Free on request.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

Spectacular Sale!—$90 When These Are Gone!

Genuine White ROTARY ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE

Only through Kaufmann's in Pittsburgh can you make this astounding purchase—and only while our special arrangement with the makers holds good. We were allotted so many machines . . . when they are sold the $90 price will be restored. All year this machine has been $90 in our stock. Now, while our supply lasts, you can realize your dream of the "perfect" sewing machine at this huge saving! Remember—this is a FULL ROTARY—delicately balanced, velvety smooth in sewing. If you cannot get in, call ATlantic 1000. Kaufmann's considers this a startling opportunity—and urges immediate purchase.

An Allowance for Your Machine Brings Price Still Lower!

Small Down Payment Delivers
SEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

$58

See Other Kaufmann News on Page 14

Lotte Lehman to Appear In Concert Here Friday

World-Famed Singer Booked for Recital Of Art Society

Lotte Lehman will give the second art society concert at Carnegie Music Hall Friday evening. Mme. Lehman, world-famous as a lieder singer, won high praise in her first New York recitals last season. Critics declared her an eloquent and authentic interpreter of the great traditions of lieder singing.

This will be her first Pittsburgh appearance, and her program next Friday night will include great works of Schubert, Schumann, Liszt, Gluck, Erno Balogh, Josef Marx and Richard Strauss. Her program will include arias from "Alceste," by Gluck; "Dich teure Halle," from "Tannhauser," and "Depuis le Jour," from Louise."

LOTTE LEHMAN

Yehudi Menuhin Acclaimed in Berlin

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—(INS.)—Yehudi Menuhin, 15-year-old American violinist, was given excellent notices by Berlin's music critics today following a well-applauded performance in the great Philharmonic Auditorium last night.

The youthful artist was called back for several encores.

SEE! HEAR! A Brand New Broadcast!—Direct From the Store

"Airing the News from Kaufmann's"

DAILY 10:30 A. M. AND 4:30 P. M., OVER STATION

WCAE

To-morrow—the world premiere of daily broadcasting directly from the floors of a great Department Store! At 10:30 Kaufmann customers will broadcast in the China Department, 7th Floor; and at 4:30 in the Men's Shirt Department on the 1st Floor. If you can't come to the store be sure to listen in. The broadcasts will feature our famous Super-Values.

KAUFMANN'S

A SERIES OF Super **No. 13** KAUFMANN'S Values

We Had to Buy 1000 Sets to Get This Low Price!

54-Pc. Dinner Sets

4.85

9.75 Would Be the Price Ordinarily

It's just a shame we can't picture these sets in color—they're symphonies of soft autumnal colorings for your Thanksgiving table! Four patterns:—Snapdragon, Poppy, Crocus and Blue Adam Medallion—all on a rich, yellowish ivory glaze.

SERVICE FOR 8—You Get All of These!

8 cups and saucers
8 bread and butters
8 fruit saucers
8 soup plates
8 dinner plates
1 sugar and creamer
1 meat platter
1 round vegetable dish
1 oval vegetable dish

The Dramatic Story of This Super-Value Will Be Enacted in a Special Broadcast Direct From the China Dept. To-morrow at 10:30 A. M. Over Station WCAE. You Are Invited to Come and See the Broadcast.

SEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

NO WONDER THIS IS OUR MOST TALKED-ABOUT SUITE!

- It has luxury and comfort.
- It has the simplicity of the popular Charles of London design—with the added richness of a handsomely carved base.
- It has a roomy, full-length sofa with deep, innerspring back and reversible spring cushions.
- It has a lounge chair that's a man's idea of solid comfort.
- And it has the most stunning coverings we yet have seen at or near this price—a choice of over 50.

Mohairs—Tapestries—Velours—Brocatelles.

A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT DELIVERS IT

EIGHTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S $79

See Other Kaufmann News on Page 13, Part One

This Velvet Sleeve

DRESS

Once *Tried* On Is *Taken* On!

If you're doing exercises with your will-power, come try to resist this dress. The patterned sleeves of intaglio velvet shirr into a deep velvet cuff. They glow softly on the dull surface of the crepe sable. Jeweled clip anchors the slightly draped neckline. Burgundy, blue-fire, black and green, 34 to 44.

19.75

WOMEN'S GOWNS
FOURTH FLOOR

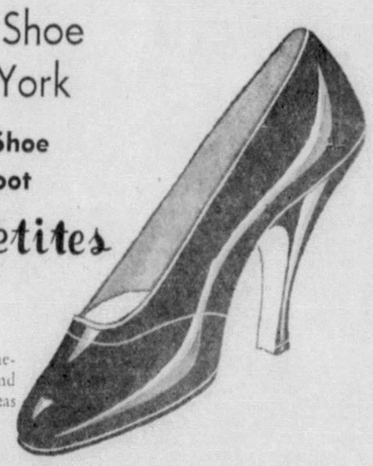
KAUFMANN'S

The BIG Shoe In New York

The Little Shoe On Your Foot

Vam Petites

$9



Join our Adoria line-up in black and brown. French ideas on American lasts.

FIFTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Here's a Novel Greeting!

Christmas Cards

With Your Own Kodak Prints

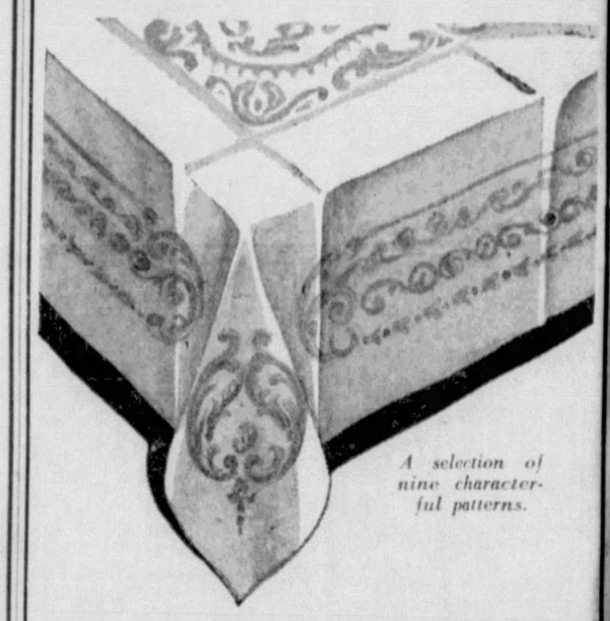
1.00 dozen

(with envelopes)

Give us three days, and we'll have these individual Christmas greetings for you. Made from negatives of your favorite snaps. 50c additional if made from prints. In 20 different designs.

CAMERAS . . . SECOND FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S



A selection of nine characterful patterns.

Our Ship Comes in from Belfast
With 70x88-inch Irish Linen

DAMASK CLOTHS 2.75

It's cloths like these that keep Ireland's linen fame alive! They're lustrous as shimmering satin, bleached pure white. They have that intrinsic value that real Irish linen always has. And think of getting them at this little price!

TULIP & COIN DOT—LOUIS XV—HYDRANGEA
TULIP AND MAIDEN HAIR FERN—CLEMATIS
CHRYSANTHEMUM — SYLVAN — BOUQUET

70x70-inch size 2.25
70x106-inch size 3.50
22x22-inch Napkins, dozen 2.75

SIXTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

We Raised Such a Velvet Thirst in Pittsburgh Last Week We Had to Get

ANOTHER 3,000 YARDS ALL-SILK BACK

McCall Pattern 7164 requires only 4 yards of this 39-inch velvet.

TRANSPARENT VELVET

Since our sensational sale last week we've had hundreds of mail and telephone calls for more—more—more of that wondrous Transparent Velvet at 1.85 yard (lowest price, to the best of our knowledge we've ever quoted). You won't be interested in the harrowing details of our market efforts to get more. Enough to tell you WE GOT IT! It's here. On sale to-morrow. 39 inches wide.

25 Colors—Black, Dark Shades, Pastels

1.85 YARD

SIXTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE Telephone Shopping Call Atlantic 1000. PITTSBURGH

Yale, Princeton Tie, 7-7; Ohio State Beats Penn

FINANCE AND REAL ESTATE

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

FARM & GARDEN CLASSIFIED

PART 2 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 13, 1932 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PAGE 1

PRIMED NEBRASKA ELEVEN HOLDS PITT TO 0-0 TIE

Football Scores

LOCAL TEAMS ABROAD

Pitt	0—Nebraska	0
Carnegie Tech	15—Xavier	0

DISTRICT TEAMS ABROAD

W. Va. Wesleyan	14—Georgetown	0
St. Bonaventure	53—Thiel	0
Muskingum	7—Westminster	6
Clarion Teachers	6—Lock Haven Teach.	0

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Allegheny	16—Alfred	0
Wash.-Jeff	14—Bucknell	0
Slippery Rock	15—Edinboro	0
California Teach.	9—Indiana Teachers	8

WEST VIRGINIA

West Virginia U.	19—Wash.-Lee	6
W. Va. Fresh.	25—W. & J. Freshmen	6
Greenbrier Mil.	51—Harris Mil. Inst.	0
Fairmont Teach	19—Shepherd College	18
Marshall Fresh.	15—Rio Grande	0

OHIO

Ohio State	19—Penn	0
Heidelberg	12—Akron	0
Denison	8—Oberlin	0
Ashland	12—Kent State	0
Ohio U.	25—Cincinnati	0
Western Reserve	19—Ohio Wesleyan	6
Case	20—Hillsdale	8
Wooster	12—Mt. Union	7
Toledo	12—Otterbein	7
Baldwin-Wallace	45—Hiram	0
Ohio Northern	20—Bowling Green	0
Miami U.	18—Wittenberg	0
Defiance	19—Findlay	0
Centre	13—John Carroll	7

EAST

Yale	7—Princeton	7
Ursinus	20—Swarthmore	0
Lehigh Freshman	7—Lafayette Fresh.	0
Mercersburg	19—W. Md. Freshmen	14
Colgate	16—Syracuse	6
Army	52—S. Dakota State	0
Fordham	7—New York U.	0
Detroit	28—Villanova	12
Shippensburg	52—Millersville	0
Temple	13—Penn State	12
Catholic U.	6—Providence	0
Manhattan	28—Clarkson	0
Wesleyan	20—Bowdoin	0
Boston U.	9—Tufts	0
Harvard	31—Holy Cross	0
Albright	32—Baltimore	0
F. & M.	13—Dickinson	7
Brown	7—Columbia	0
Cornell	21—Dartmouth	6
Rochester	13—Kenyon	0
Springfield	12—New Hampshire	7
Amherst	31—Williams	0
Union	6—Hamilton	0
Buffalo	6—Hobart	0
Lebanon Valley	9—Mt. St. Mary's	0
Juniata	45—Gallaudet	0
Stroudsburg	45—Bloomsburg	0
R. I. State F.	7—Conn. Ag. Fresh.	0
Ithaca College	21—Mansfield Teachers	0
Lafayette	51—St. Johns	0
Susquehanna	26—Wagner	0
Mass. State	29—Coast Guard Acad.	13
Moravian	39—Hartwick	0
Muhlenberg	26—Gettysburg	7
R. Island State	19—Conn. Aggies	13
Worcester Tech.	13—Rensselaer	12
Rutgers	37—Lehigh	6
Perkiomen	6—Natl. Farm School	0
Trenton	31—Upsala	13
Seton Hall	32—Brooklyn	6
Penn St. Frosh	6—Kiski	6
Middlebury	7—Vermont	0
Brooklyn	No game — Cooper Union	
Niagara	No game — Long Island	
Montclair	7—New York Aggies	7
Haverford	7—Washington Col.	6
Exeter	6—Andover	0

MID-WEST

Notre Dame	21—Northwestern	0
Michigan	12—Chicago	0
Purdue	18—Iowa	0
W. State Teach.	76—Adrian	0
James Milliken	13—Elmhurst	6
Notre Dame B.	6—Purdue B	0
DeKalb	6—Wheaton	0
St. Ambrose	0—Parsons	0
Luther	51—Dubuque	0
Mississippi	27—Sewanee	6
DePauw	25—Franklin	6
St. John's Mil.	26—Culver Mil. Acad.	0
Wabash	50—Central Normal	0
Illinois	18—Indiana	6
Oklahoma	19—Iowa State	12
Iowa St. Teach.	12—Michigan Normal	6
Oklahoma City	20—Phillips	14
Cornell	0—Carleton	0
Augustana	7—North Central	0
Ball Teachers	12—Indiana State	0
Rose Poly	38—Aurora	7
Drake	6—Washington	0
Kansas	7—Missouri	0
Coe	6—Knox	3
Wisconsin	20—Minnesota	13
Dayton	7—Butler	0
Bradley	20—Monmouth	14
Hamline	19—MacAlester	6
Lawrence	25—Albion	0
Macomb	13—Shurtleff	0
McKendree	50—Charleston Teachers	0
Morningside	54—Sioux Falls College	0
St. Viator	13—Ill. College	7
St. John	6—St. Cloud	0
Lake Forest	7—Beloit	7
Rockford	7—Elgin	7
Muncie	12—Terre Haute	0
C. Teach. (Mich)	45—Michigan Mines	0
Wilberforce	8—Western U. Kansas	0

FAR WEST

Colorado Col.	12—Colorado U.	0
Colorado Mines	13—Col. West. State	0
Col. Teach. Fr.	7—Col. Aggies Frosh	6
Oregon State	35—Montana	6
Utah	27—Denver	0
Stanford	39—California Aggies	0
California	21—Idaho	6
Pacific	6—Willamette	2
Washington St.	0—Washington	0
Southern Cal.	33—Oregon	0
U. C. L. A. Fr.	13—Bakersfield	0
Idaho Freshmen	8—Gonzaga	7
Columbia U (Portland)	7—Pacific Lutheran	0

SOUTH

Navy	28—Maryland	7
V. P. I.	13—Virginia	0
Tulane	6—Kentucky	3
N. Carolina	12—Davidson	0
Richmond	7—V. M. I.	0
Randolph-Macon	6—American	0
N. C. State	6—Duke	0
Morgan	33—N. C. College	0
Furman	14—South Carolina	0
Vanderbilt	0—Tennessee	0
St. Paul	20—J. C. Smith	6
Georgetown	20—Louisville	0
West. Teh. (Ky)	46—Union	0
Virginia Sem.	No game — St. Augustine	
Virginia State	No game — Lincoln	
Transylvania	7—Morris Harvey	0
Johnson C Teach.	18—Rutherford	7
Birmingham S.	14—Spring Hill	6
Virginia Poly	13—Virginia	0
Southern Meth.	13—Arkansas	7
Fisk	8—Knoxville	0
Loyola (South)	20—Oglethorpe	0
Auburn	21—Florida	6
Georgia Tech	6—Alabama	0
Centenary	6—Louisiana State	0
Talladega	7—Morehouse	0

SCHOLASTIC

Stowe Twp.	25—Sharpsville	0
Shady Side Jrs.	13—Arnolds Jrs.	7
Grafton	20—Shinneston	7
Thomas	0—Parsons	0
Charlestown	25—Moorefield	0
Jeannette	13—T. C. Union	0
New Castle	21—Youngstown So.	7
Derry Twp.	6—Arnold	6
Hurst	13—Latrobe	0
Sewickley Twp.	6—Youngwood	0
Johnstown	7—Altoona	7
Cresson	6—Williamsburg	0
Clearfield	7—State College	6
Mt. Union	28—Saxton	13
Windber	14—Ferndale	7
Westmont	7—Somerset	0
Warren	24—Rayen	7
Scienceville	13—Ursuline	0
Brookfield	13—Newton Falls	7
Brownsville	7—Point Marion	6
Ambridge	19—Midland	0
Coshocton	26—Newark	0
Farrell	6—Grove City	0
Waynesboro	0—Martinsburg	0
Dunbar Twp.	7—South Union Twp.	6
Warwood	13—Cameron	0
Linsley	26—Triadelphia	0
Benwood Union	20—Bridgeport	13
Bellaire	26—Moundsville	0
California	13—Monongahela	0
Arnold Prep	7—W. Reserve Acad.	0
Nichols	19—Shady Side	7
Freeport	13—Tarentum	0
Jamestown	19—Erie Academy	0
Rochester	21—Ellwood City	0
Curwensville	15—Big Run	8
Uniontown	12—Connellsville	6
Trinity	15—Waynesburg	12
Roosevelt-Wilson	32—Unhsur County	0

INDEPENDENT

St. Rosalia Jrs.	7—Summit Ramblers	0
Red Mullins	26—Cochrane Club	0

Stanford Crushes California Aggies

PALO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Staging a relentless drive in the fourth period after running up a safe, though unimpressive lead in earlier play, Stanford's big red football machine crushed the California Aggies, 39 to 0, in a non-Conference game here today.

About 2,500 persons were in the stands.

TIGERS RALLY, DEADLOCK ELIS IN GREAT FRAY

Scoring Confined to Last Quarter; Lassiter Tallies To Climax Blue's Drive.

Kadlic Passes to Fairman For Touchdown in Dying Moments of Fierce Clash.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 12.—(AP.)—After striking three times at Yale's goal line defense without breaking through, John Paul Kadlic, Princeton's star sophomore quarterback, turned loose his aerial weapons to give the Tigers a sensational 7-7 tie with the Elis today.

All the thrills of the fifty-sixth annual battle of ancient rivals, played in a cold wind before 40,000 spectators, were packed into the last half as the battling Bengals rallied to match Yale's 80-yard drive that sent Bob Lassiter hurtling over the goal line.

Bob Lassiter

Ken Fairman, Tiger end, crossed the Eli goal on a 20-yard passing play engineered by the versatile Kadlic. Pete Fortune, the big tackle from Chicago, place-kicked the extra point that proved the big equalizer in a game hard fought from start to finish.

Princeton missed the most chances to score, three times being stopped inside Yale's three-yard line and once barely a foot from the last white stripe, but Yale put up a gallant defense as well as running attack.

PASSES FIGURE IN SCORES

Passes figured largely in both touchdowns. Each team registered seven first downs. Yale's slight edge in rushing, 99 yards to 92, was offset by Princeton's greater gains through the air, 120 yards to 49.

The result was the third deadlock of the season for these closely-matched rivals. Yale was tied previously by Bates and Chicago, Princeton by Cornell and Navy.

After a scoreless defensive struggle in the first half, marked by the failure of two Yale attempts to register a placement field goal with the toe of Clare Curtin, tackle, both teams threw all their offensive weapons into the fray in the last half.

The only sustained drive of the first two periods was a 60-yard advance by the Elis, featuring the hard running of Lassiter and Andy Callan, but it was stopped 15 yards short of the Tiger goal and Curtin missed his second try for a field goal.

Aided by the wind, which gave Purnell a big kicking edge over Dud Parker, of Yale, in the third period, the Tigers twice battered their way to the Eli threshold. The hard-running Princeton fullback, Jack James, each time was stopped within barely a stride of the Eli goal as the climax of his most strenuous efforts of the afternoon.

PRINCETON STOPPED

Yale took the ball on downs the first time on its one-foot line, after three times putting up a barrier that James could not pierce. Then the first of Princeton's long passes to connect, Kadlic to Purnell, put the ball back on Yale's five-yard stripe. Three rushes netted only two more yards, however, and an attempted place kick by Fortune from a difficult angle, on Yale's 11-yard line, failed because of a bad pass from center. Kadlic barely recovered the pigskin in time to make an emergency heave that sailed harmlessly into the end zone.

The Elis came back from these trying stages of the battle with a quick-scoring rush as Lassiter shifted from the ground to an air attack. A 34-yard pass to Bob O'Connell, end, put the ball on Princeton's 34-yard line. O'Connell then swept a dozen yards on the old end-around play, Parker took a short pass for another first down, on the Tiger seven-yard mark, and Lassiter bucked over in three rushes, aided by a five-yard penalty against Princeton for being offside. Curtin place-kicked the extra point.

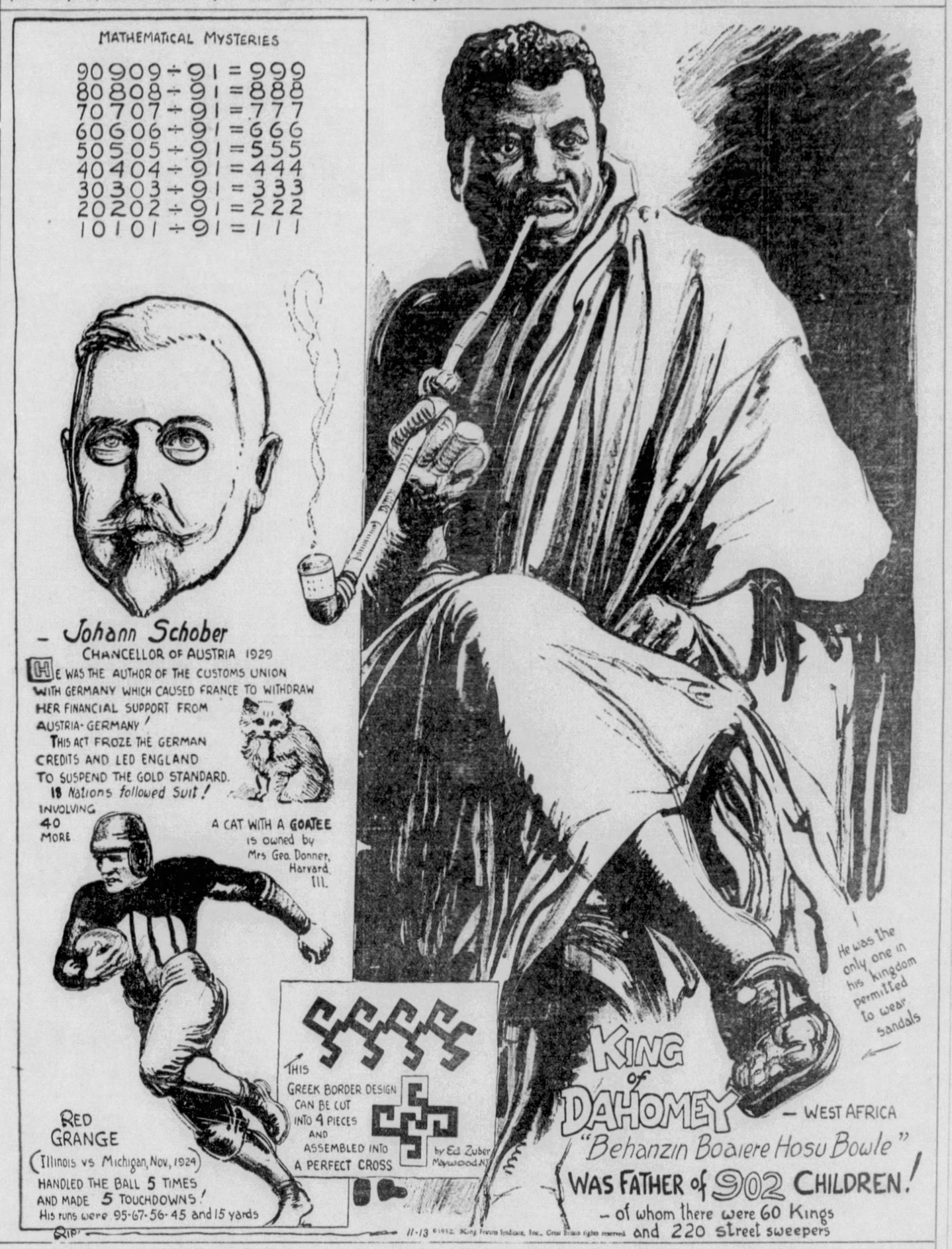
OPPORTUNITY WASTED

Kadlic's subsequent passing for Princeton caught the Eli defense so flat-footed that the wonder was the Tigers failed to score more than once. Steve McPartland, a substitute back, had a clear field when he took a long heave from Kadlic on Yale's five-yard line, but for some reason he reversed, ran backward, then was downed as he raced wide on Yale's four. This

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)



EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE NATIONAL ABOUT-FACE OF 1824—In the election of 1824, Andrew Jackson polled 155,872 popular votes to 105,321 cast for his political adversary, John Q. Adams. Jackson's plurality over Adams was more than 50 per cent of the latter's vote. But, as no candidate received the majority of the popular vote, while the Electoral College recorded 99 votes for Jackson and 84 votes for Adams, the election of the President devolved upon the House of Representatives. Paradoxically enough, the election was thrown not into the newly elected House of 1824, but into the House of 1822. On February 9, 1825, the House of Representatives elected Adams President by a majority of 16 votes over Jackson. Thirteen states voted for Adams against seven states rallying to Jackson. The reverberation over this election did not quiet down until three years later, when Jackson was elected President with a majority of 140,000 votes (1828). DEMOCRATIC EVOLUTION—The Anti-Republican party, now known as the Democratic party, which came into being under Thomas Jefferson, was at first called the Republican party. It was not until Jackson became President that the party became known under its present name. THE MOST MARVELOUS WORK OF HUMAN HANDS—The "Raths" or Temples of Mahavellipore, near Madras, India, dating from the fifth century, are an architectural prodigy which taxes belief. All five edifices have been carved out of the same single gigantic rock, between 35 and 40 feet in height. In some respects, these temples are the most marvelous work of human hands existing. Human labor has been expended upon this carved rock with such recklessness and prodigality that the lifetimes of entire nations must have been sacrificed to the task.

TOMORROW—THE "NICKEL" BRIDGE OF TEXAS.

Varner Scores on Own Kickoff; Bucks Win, 19-0

COLUMBUS, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—A valiant band of Quakers from the University of Pennsylvania today tasted Ohio State's sample of Western Conference football to the sting of a 10-to-0 defeat.

All the latent power in the Ohio lineup sprang into life as the Buckeyes pounded away for three touchdowns and only once allowed the Quakers within scoring distance.

Capt. Lew Hinchman, collaborating with Sid Gillman, Rosequist and Oliphant, literally passed Penn off its feet. At the same time the vaunted Quaker aerial attack failed to click as the Ohio secondary let only 10 of 16 attempted passes reach their marks.

Two of Ohio's touchdowns were due directly to Hinchman's passing. The third resulted from a mental lapse on the part of the entire Pennsylvania team after Ohio, midway in the fourth period, had scored its second touchdown and kicked off. Varner booted the ball high over the heads of the Penn players and it came to rest untouched in the end zone. As Shannahan and Munger, of Pennsylvania, both stood over the ball, Varner streaked down the field to fall on it for the touchdown.

CAUTIOUS AT START

Both teams started cautiously, with Penn having a slight advantage. It once reached the 15-yard line when Munger intercepted one of Hinchman's passes on the Buckeye 31 and the Quakers worked on down the field until

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

0-Skib-0!

CARNEGIE.		XAVIER.
Stewart	L. E.	Schmidt
Croft	L. T.	Moellering
Sample (C)	L. G.	Coleman
Jones	C.	Steinkamp
Burzio	R. G.	Wietz
Plummer	R. T.	Wilging
Ostrosky	R. E.	Sander
Beyevino	Q.	Brannen (C)
Spisak	L. H.	Jordan
Kavel (C)	R. H.	Elder
Mihm	F.	Pennington

Carnegie ..... 0 9 6 0—15

Scoring: Touchdowns—Spisak, Coulter. Try for point—Stewart (placement). Missed try—Stewart. Safety—Xavier.

Substitutions: Carnegie—Dueger, McCurdy, quarterback; Heinzer, right guard; Bolway, right end; Sayles, right half; Burns, left end; Croisant, right tackle; Nutter, left tackle; O'Toole, fullback; Coulter, left half. Xavier—McCreary, fullback; Wille, left end; Lubbers, center; Profumo, quarterback; Corbett, left end; Kennedy, center.

Officials: Referee—L. S. Maenhait, Michigan. Umpire—D. B. Dougherty, W. & J. Linesman—Dr. E. P. Maxwell, Ohio State. Field judge—Earl Cavanaugh, Pittsburgh.

Story and pictures of W. & J. 14-0 victory over Bucknell at Little Washington yesterday appear on page 2, this part.

Tech, Under Wraps, Wins, 15-0, Over Xavier Team

CINCINNATI, Nov. 12.—Carnegie Tech today ran into a fighting Xavier team that had been primed for her since the opening of the season, but eked out a 15-to-0 victory without having to extend herself to any great extent. Reserve players were used to a great extent by the Tartans, and the Plaid seemed perfectly content to spar away with the home club afte, a safe lead had been obtained.

Bill Spisak, sophomore halfback, scored one of the Tech tallies on a 37-yard dash after catching a second-quarter forward pass, and Tom Coulter, making his first appearance in a college football game, was credited with the other. Colin Stewart kicked one of the points, and the other two came when a Xavier punt was blocked and the recoverer was tossed back of his own goal line for a safety.

Snow flurries fell all during the game, and the weather was bitterly cold. A smaller crowd than was anticipated watched the game, some 10,000 being in the stands.

SPISAK IS HURT

Spisak was injured severely on an end run soon after the second half started and was carried from the field. His wrist seemed to be hurt, but the full extent of his injuries had not been determined as the teams left the field.

The game seemed to be over-officiated, with the men in white taking the center of the stage early and staying there through-

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

The Double-O!

PITT.		NEBRASKA.
Booker	L. E.	Penney
Meredith	L. T.	Hulbert
Ormiston	L. G.	Debus
Shotwell	C.	Ely (C)
Seigal	R. G.	Bishop
Hoel	R. T.	O'Brien
Timmons	R. E.	Hokuf
Moneas	Q.	Masterson
O'Dell	L. H.	Miller
Reider (C)	R. H.	Mathis
Weisenbaugh	F.	Sauer

Substitutes—Pitt—Ends, Skladany, Tackles, Cuba and Walton; Guards, Onder and Hartwig; Center, Turmey; Quarterback, Horan; Halfbacks, Heller and Sebastian; fullback, Weisenbaugh.

Nebraska—Ends, none; Tackle, Schleuter; Guards, Hubka, Campbell; Center, Meier; Back, Roswell.

First downs—Pitt 8, Nebraska 13.

Referee—Les Edmunds, Umpire—H. G. Hedges, Dartmouth. Linesman—Sec. Tapor, Wichita. Field judge—Clyde McBride, Missouri.

Time of periods—15 minutes.

HUSKERS CARRY FIGHT TO CATS BEFORE 30,000

Panther Offense Cracks Up After Heller Leads Two Drives Into Danger Zone.

Pass From Six-Yard Line, Late Field Goal Try By Westerners Are Futile.

By JESS CARVER
Staff Correspondent.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 12.—Pitt's unbeaten Golden Panthers swung into the mid-west here today to carry the fight to Nebraska's Cornhuskers, but had the fight carried to them, and for the third time in four appearances on Nebraska soil, were held to a scoreless tie.

H. Weisenbaugh

A capacity crowd of 30,000 sat in on the struggle of the champions, Pitt of the East and the Huskers of the Big Six Conference. The Huskers, who recalled so vividly, and with emotions far from joyous, last year's 40-0 rout in Pittsburgh, were primed from the word "go" for the game, and gave a brilliant and determined exhibition of smart and heady football. With a pair of fast running and tricky backs, George Sauer and Bernie Masterson, carrying the brunt of the attack, they threatened the inner defenses of the Panthers throughout the first half, and fought off the only two formidable offensive efforts of the Pittsburghers.

HUSKERS CHECK DRIVES

Even the individual brilliancy of Pitt's great halfback, Warren Heller, proved inadequate to the task of puncturing the Nebraska goal line and adding another victim to the Panther list. Warren did his best, and twice led the Pitt drive deep into Husker territory, but on both occasions, the offense cracked up on the rocks of a hard and fast charging and viciously fighting crimson-jerseyed line.

The Huskers were definitely "up" for the game, they admitted as much, while Pitt, tired and weary after successive battles with the Army Cadets, Ohio State, Notre Dame and Penn, had to take the game in stride, but the situation did not detract one iota of credit from Nebraska's fine effort.

Coach Sutherland started his shock troops, who, while they failed to show anything interesting in the way of an offense, held the Nebraska attackers in check. The varsity entered the contest just before the initial period drew to a close.

The first Nebraska drive, in the opening quarter, started on the home team's 34-yard mark and was effective until the ball reached Pitt's 27, where a forward pass was knocked down and the Panthers took the ball on downs.

PITT GETS BAD BREAK

The next one got under way at the same spot, and reached the 46 before Sauer punted to Reider on the Pitt 11. Here the Panthers suffered a tough break. Heinie Weisenbaugh slipped through the center of the line and appeared headed for a touchdown, only to slip and fall after traveling 23 yards. A 15-yard penalty put the Pittsburghers in Nebraska territory, but O'Brien, Husker tackle, recovered a fumble on Pitt's 47-yard mark and the sortie died.

The teams exchanged punts in the second quarter, with the Huskers having the best of the duel when Mike Sebastian permitted the ball to bounce past him and be downed by a Nebraska lineman within the 10-yard mark.

Midway in the session, the Huskers drove to Pitt's six-yard line, thanks kindly to a pass, hurled by Sauer and pulled down by Masterson, but two tries at the line failed to advance the ball and then Heller knocked Sauer's pass

(Cont'd on Page Three, This Part.)

Wash-Jeff Scores 14-to-0 Victory Over Bucknell

ZAGARY PASSES GIVE PREXIES BOTH TALLIES

Bisons Threaten Often and Outrush Red and Black in Founders' Day Thriller.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 12.—Washington and Jefferson College defeated Bucknell University, 14 to 0, before a homecoming Founders' Day crowd of over 5,000 at College Field here today.

A sustained drive of 63 yards with out interruption following the opening kickoff culminated in Zagray passing to Shaffer for 13 yards and the first touchdown. The second tally came late in the third quarter, when Rittersbaugh, in action for the first time in four weeks, snared a 40-yard pass from Zagray and scampered the remaining five yards over the goal line. Shaffer and Zagray each made good their tries for the extra points.

In contrast to the slow charging, punch-lacking W. & J. team of a week ago, which fell before Duquesne, 19-0, the Presidents today were in command of the situation throughout and drove to their two touchdowns with a display of tricky runs, well executed passes and effective blocking.

PRESIDENTS OUTRUSHED

Bucknell never was outfought, however, and time and again halted threatening W. & J. marches. Bucknell outrushed W. & J., registering 18 first downs against four for the Presidents, who were unable to make a first and 10 after their touchdown march in the first period until late in the third chapter. In the meantime, Bucknell flashed a speedy and hard-running halfback in Eddie Myers and a capable fullback in Rezinichak, who were largely responsible for advances that on several occasions carried the Bisons deep into W. & J. territory.

W. & J. started its parade to a first touchdown from its 37-yard line. Bob Deacle, starting his first game at fullback, reeled off 32 yards on the first play, and a moment later Rometo followed with a dash of nine yards. Deacle fought his way to a first down on the Bucknell 27-yard line and before Bucknell's defense could tighten up Zagray skirted left end for 11 yards.

With the ball on the Bucknell 16, Deacle added three yards and then Zagray faded back and tossed a 13-yard pass to Shaffer, who stepped across the goal line.

BUCKNELL RALLIES

Bucknell came back strong near the end of the period, starting off with three successive first downs in a drive of 53-yards. Starting on its own 12, the Bisons marched to the W. & J. 27 before giving up the ball. Short passes from Rezinichak to Myers and Rhubright to Rezinichak, and two seven-yard jaunts by Rezinichak featured.

A hard-fought second period was all Bucknell's, with the Bisons tallying five first-downs and getting to the six-yard line on one occasion.

Myers' 16-yard dash and an 18-yard pass from Rezinichak to Bergkamp aided Bucknell in its first six scoring opportunities. Myers and Rezinichak were able to make only two yards, and then Rometo broke through and spilled Myers for a loss. The threat was gone when Rezinichak's pass to Myers was incomplete.

Bucknell continued its overhead in the third period, but was unable to make any serious impression. Finally W. & J. gained the ball on its own 10.

PASS BRINGS SCORE

W. & J. scored it's second touchdown shortly afterward, when Rittersbaugh entered the game and, on the first play, Zagray heaved a 40-yard pass to him for a touchdown. It was W. & J.'s only serious gesture of the period.

Myers, one of the most brilliant runners to show here in years, made sporadic dashes through the W. & J. defense during the last two periods with a result that Bucknell had the ball in W. & J. territory much of the time. Fighting courageously, Bucknell, in the closing minutes of play, advanced to the W. & J. 13. With thrilling dashes by Myers featuring, W. & J. forwards rose up, however, to repulse and took possession of the ball shortly before the game ended. The lineup:

Wash-Jeff		Bucknell
Miko	L.E.	Delaney
Dalrymple	L.T.	Bergkamp
J. Fife	L.G.	James
Lieber	C.	Farina
Musser	R.G.	Furlett
Meisenzer	R.T.	Seiss
Johnson	R.E.	Zanarina
Shaffer	Q.	Peters
Zagray	L.H.	Rhubright
Rometo	R.H.	Myers
Deacle	F.	Rezinichak

W. & J. 7 0 7 0—14

Touchdowns—Shaffer, Rittersbaugh. Points after touchdowns: Shaffer (placement), Zagray (placement).

Substitutions—W. & J.: King for Deacle, Ercius for Johnson, Armstrong for Meisenzer, Koseliker for J. Fife, Rhodes for Dalrymple, Gray for Lieber, Burkhart for Gray, Phillips for Rometo, Evans for Rittersbaugh, Henk for Koseliker, Denisewitz for King, Meisenzer for Armstrong, Rittersbaugh for Miko. Bucknell—Dorman for Delaney, Vetter for Rhubright, Verney for Zanarina, Delaney for Dorman, Zanarina for Verney, Dorman for Delaney, Varney for Zanarina, Wallake for Myers, Boston for J. James, Berkamp for Seiss, J. James for Boston, Verier for Peters, Drayton for Delaney.

Referee—Friesell. Umpire—Al Slack. Linesman—Hodges.

ROCHESTER TRIUMPHS

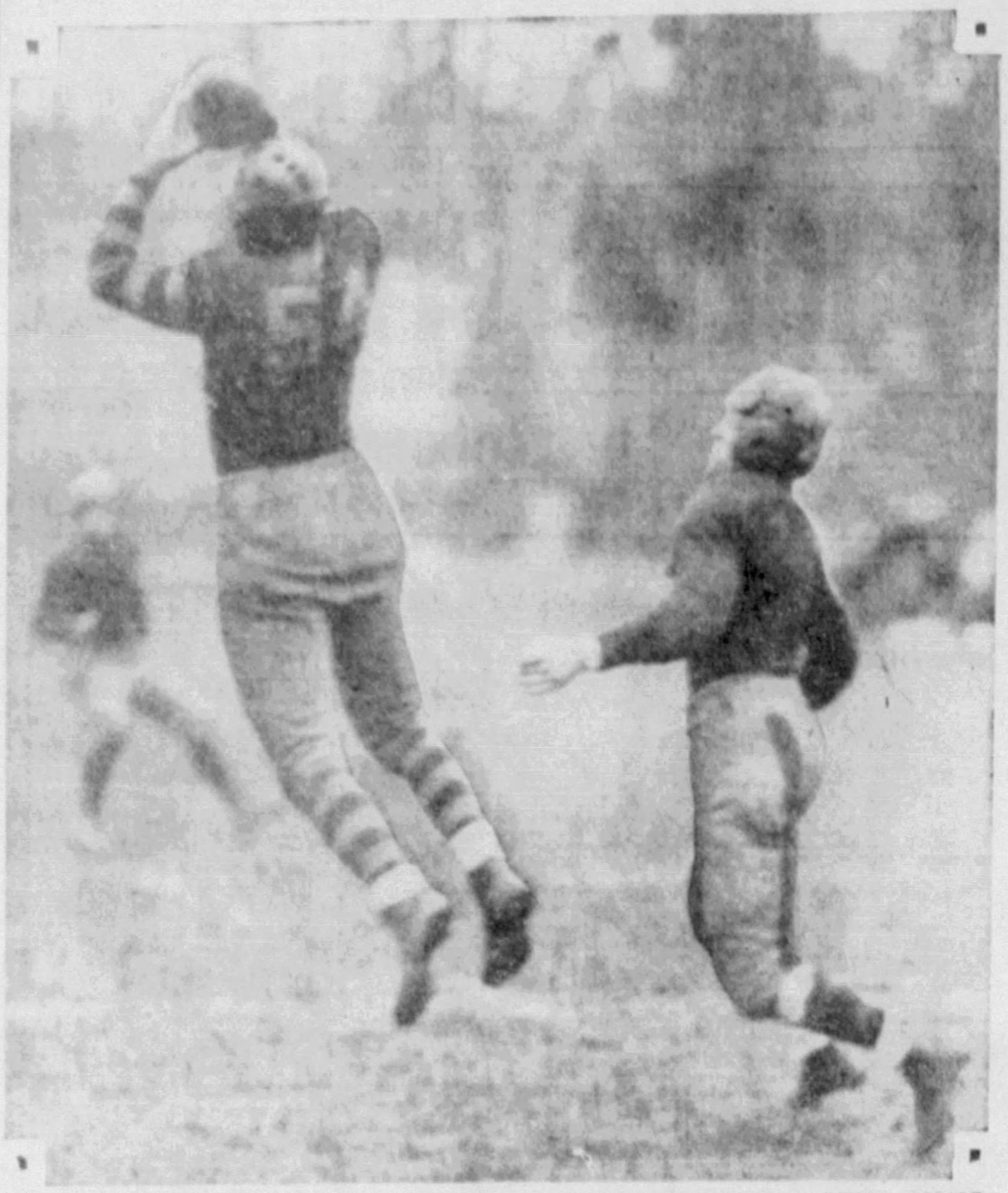
ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Nov. 12.—Rochester High School's passing attack today brought it through to a three-touchdown victory over Ellwood City, 21-0. Gamble scored twice and Shugart once on well directed passes from the accurate arm of Fullback Zaneski. Lineup:

Rochester—21		Ellwood City—0
Baldwin	L.E.	Johnson
Conti	L.T.	Vogt
Broback	L.G.	Demas
Bittner	C.	Glover
Cassi	R.G.	Navolio
Fairman	R.T.	Pratt
Jersey	R.E.	Barnes
Kasser	Q.	McCloskey
Morrell	L.H.	Paul
Gamble	R.H.	Howells
Zaneski	F.	Luxemberg

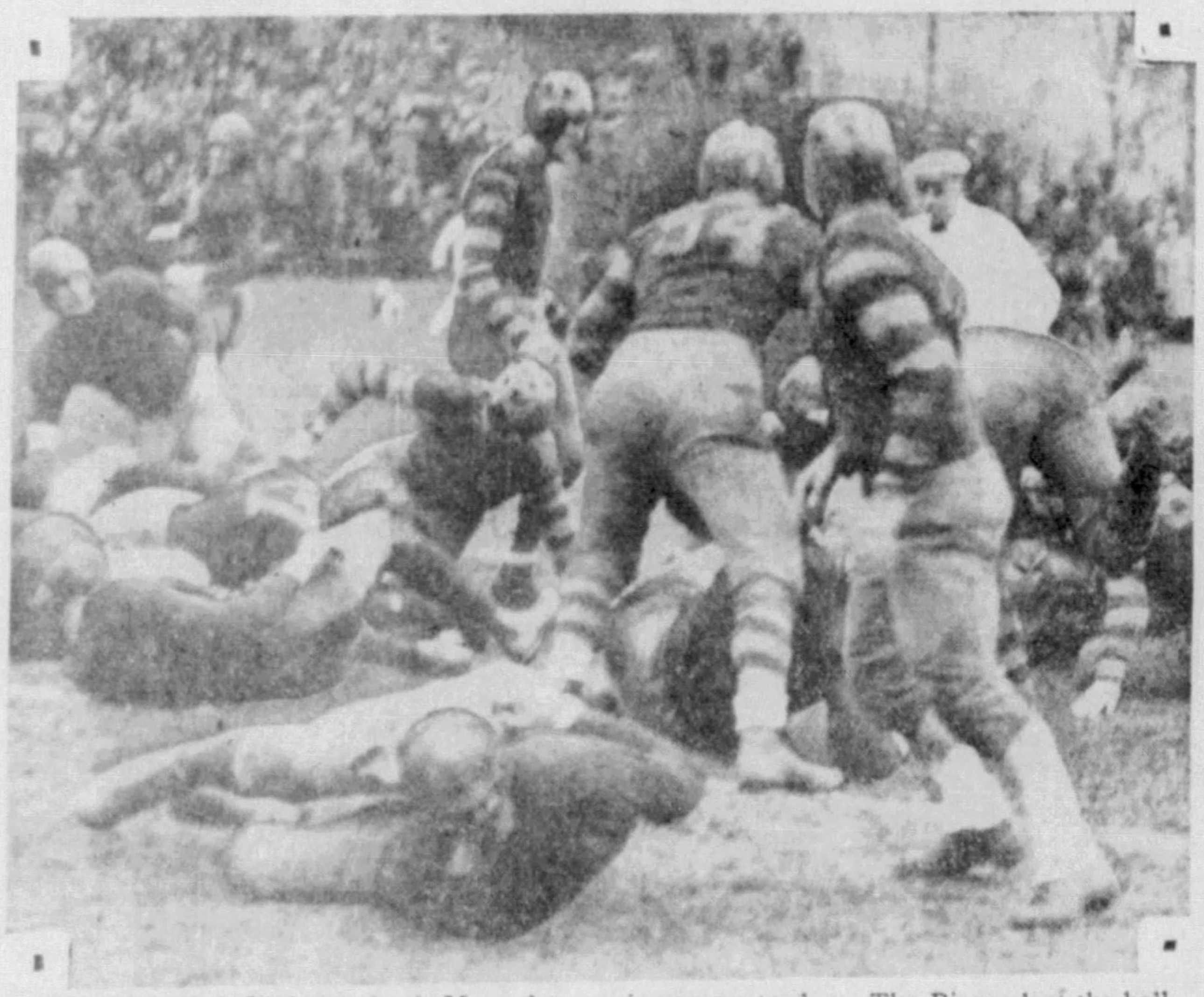
Score by periods:
Rochester 0 14 0 7—21

Substitutions—Rochester: Shugart for Kasser. Ellwood City: Lucchesio for Barnes, Vanlvelde for Luxemberg, Bunn for Vandeweide, Stekman for Navolio. Touchdowns—Gamble 2, Shugart. Try for point—Gamble 3. Referee—Lewis. Umpire—Heider. Linesman—Cutler.

HIGH SPOTS OF W. & J. WIN



SHAFFER INTERCEPTS A BUCKNELL PASS ON THE TWO-YARD LINE IN THIRD PERIOD



DOWNS—W. & J. throws back Myers for a yard loss on second down after Bucknell had made a first down on the four-yard line in the second quarter at Little Washington yesterday. The Bisons lost the ball on downs on the five-yard line. W. & J. was the winner by score of 14 to 0. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Allegheny College Scores First Win

MEADVILLE, Nov. 12.—Allegheny won its first football game in six starts here this afternoon, defeating Alfred University, 16 to 0.

Allegheny's scores came in the first and fourth quarters. In the first period Allegheny scored a safety when a bad pass by Alfred's center soared over the goal line and Hanson, of Alfred, carried the ball out of bounds on the side lines.

Shortly afterward Berger made a quick kick to Alfred's seven-yard line. The visitors' return punt was short and after Sutter had gained three yards, he broke through left tackle for 32 yards and a touchdown. Edwards kicked the extra point from placement.

In the fourth period Allegheny came back strong. After continually threatening the visitors' goal by playing smart football, Allegheny finally got the ball on the 39-yard line. Balser made a yard through tackle and then Berger tore through right tackle for 38 yards and a touchdown. Edwards again scored the extra point with a placement kick. The lineup:

Allegheny		Alfred
Waite	L.E.	Murray
Kent	L.T.	Whaley
Koehler	L.G.	Klinger
Widmann	C.	Noe
Edwards	R.G.	Oager
Vanaman	R.T.	Cohen
Brown	R.E.	Adessa
Berger	Q.	Torelio
McKim	L.H.	Firestine
Sutter	R.H.	Hanson
Hamer	F.	Clark

Touchdowns—Sutter, Berger. Points after touchdown—Edwards 2 (placements). Safety—Alfred. Substitutions—Allegheny: Lugerman for McKim, Balser for Kent, Kent for Edwards, Vizzaas for Balser, Balser for Hamer, McKim for Suter, Warnel for Waite, Remaley for Edwards, Wallace for Remaley. Alfred—Wallace for Torelio, Benning for Hanson, Fell for Murray, Boylan for Clark, Kuewn for Klinger, Smigrod for Whaley, Hamman for Adessa. Referee—F. C. Fitting. Umpire—D. W. Merriman. Linesman—F. E. Byers.

ARNOLD, DERRY TIE

DERRY, Pa., Nov. 12.—A visiting Arnold High School eleven capitalized Derry Township fumbles to hold the Blue and Gold to a 6-6 tie here today. Arnold scored when Nemet covered a fumble in the Township end zone after Baran dropped the ball in receiving a kick. Derry Township marked up its touchdown when Checkosky went over from the three-yard line after a 50-yard offensive drive. The lineup:

Derry Township		Arnold
F. Palek	L.E.	Nemet
Lovera	L.T.	Antkovich
Ferarri	L.G.	Hamilton
H. Palek	C.	Ogookis
Dimattia	R.G.	Samm
Sindorf	R.T.	Rocchi
Gulas	R.E.	Serancelli
Watkins	Q.	Mele
Baran	L.H.	Bongiovanni
Palko	R.H.	Prokopick
Checkosky	F.B.	Karrs

Touchdowns—Nemet, Checkosky.

Ohio State Beats Penn

(Continued from Page One, this part.)

an incompleted pass fell over the goal line.

Ohio State reversed the situation to start the second quarter. Hinchman punted out of bounds on the three-yard line. Kellett punted back to Oliphant, who returned to the 25. Hinchman and Carroll picked up seven and a pass, Hinchman to Rosequist to Oliphant, advanced Ohio to the six-yard stripe.

There Penn stiffened, but after Kellett punted, Hinchman heaved a long aerial to Gillmann, who shook off two tacklers and the referee, who was squarely in his path, to score. A bad pass from center spoiled the chance for another point.

Throughout the third quarter Ohio hammered away. At one time it reached the five-yard line only to lose the ball on downs.

BUCKEYES SCORE AGAIN

The efforts carried to the start of the final period, however, and Ohio, starting from mid-field, quickly went to the 15-yard line. Wetzel picked up eight yards in two plays and Cramer made first down on Penn's five-yard line. Hinchman and Wetzel advanced three yards and on the third play Wetzel went over. He placekicked the extra point.

It was on the kickoff following this touchdown that Penn experienced the mental lapse that in 30 seconds gave Ohio another touchdown.

From that time on Coach Willaman sent a steady stream of substitutes onto the field, finishing the game with a 125-pound quarterback, Sammy Drackulich, calling signals. The lineup:

Ohio State—19.		Pennsylvania—0.
Padlow	L.E.	Burnett
Rosequist	L.T.	(C.) Sokolis
Varner	L.G.	Wilson
R. Smith	C.	Engle
Gallus	R.G.	Yablonski
Conrad	R.T.	Colehower
Gillman	R.E.	Hemeon
Oliphant	Q.	Masavage
Hinchman (C.)	L.H.	Kellett
Keefe	R.H.	Lewis
Vuchinich	F.	Munger

Score by periods:
Ohio State 0 6 0 13—19

Ohio scoring: Touchdowns—Gillman, Wetzel, Varner. Point after touchdown—Wetzel (placement). Referee James Maskers (Northwestern). Umpire Lion Gardiner (Illinois). Field judge—Don Hamilton (Notre Dame). Linesman—Carl Weygandt (Wooster).

Freeport Gridders Upset Tarentum

TARENTUM, Pa., Nov. 12.—Freeport came from behind on Park Field to score a surprise 13-7 victory over a favored Tarentum outfit. Dick Rumbaugh caught a pass and scampered 36 yards for the winning points in the last four minutes of play. Asti caught another pass for the extra point.

Freeport scored first when Kerr bucked the ball across from the one-yard line. Tarentum tied it up in the third stanza when Sharp caught an aerial and fell across the line and went ahead when Bastin's placement was good. The lineup:

Freeport—13.		Tarentum—7.
Sweeney	L.E.	Sharp
McQueen	L.T.	Demange
Pesci	L.G.	Coffman
Pierpan	C.	Hershel
McCracken	R.G.	Unaska
O'Brien	R.T.	Krupa
Asti	R.E.	Bastin
Hagin	Q.	Maffei
Rumbaugh	L.H.	Emrisek
Kerr	R.H.	Lettrich
Crane	F.	Glod

Touchdowns—Kerr, Rumbaugh, Sharp. Points after touchdown—Bastin (placement), Asti (pass). Substitutions: Freeport—Zema for Kerr, Blair for O'Brien. Tarentum—Quinio for Sharp, Rometo for Maffei. Referee—Black. Umpire—Hoste. Linesman—Easterday.

SHADY SIDE JRS. WIN

The Shady Side Academy Junior eleven defeated Arnold Prep School Juniors, 13 to 7, on the Shady Side's gridiron yesterday. Sherman, Arnold halfback, scored the first touchdown on the initial play after the kickoff when he skirted left end and ran 40 yards. Johnson, fullback, was responsible for both Shady Side tallies, taking the ball over on line bucks after Arnold had fumbled. The lineup:

Shady Side Jrs.		Arnold Jrs.
Marshall	L.E.	Ellis
Hunter	L.T.	Griffith
Todd	L.G.	Simms
Chislett	C.	Stewart
Frank	R.G.	Bouroughs
Curry	R.T.	Gustaffon
Miller	R.E.	Swan
Crucigar	Q.	Robb
Stevens	L.H.	Sherman
Slessman	R.H.	Herr
Johnson	F.	Bradenbaugh

Touchdowns—Johnson 2; Sherman. Points after touchdowns—Stevens, Herr. Referee—Alexander. Umpire—Shriver. Linesman—Mann.

W. VA. DEFEATS WASH-LEE BY SCORE OF 19-0

Generals Never Threaten As Mountaineers Tally In Last Three Periods.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 12.—West Virginia University triumphed over Washington and Lee on the gridiron here this afternoon to the tune of 19-0 in the nineteenth annual meeting between the Generals and the Mountaineers.

Seven thousand, five hundred thoroughly chilled fans braved snow flurries and were rewarded by a hard-fought and thrilling battle. The Generals never seriously threatened the Mountaineer goal line, getting as far as the 20-yard stripe only once during the afternoon.

Jimmy Scott, diminutive halfback of the victors, paved the way for the initial touchdown when he took a Wash-Lee punt in midfield and weaved his way to the W. & L. 35-yard line. Thomas and Allen rammed their way through the W. & L. forward wall for a first down, and then Scott shot a pass to Karr for the six-pointer shortly after the beginning of the second quarter.

STAGE PARADES

The Mountaineers counted again in each of the last two periods when parades of 50 and 65 yards were staged. The first of these sustained attacks was featured by Bill Karr, who snared three passes for a net gain of 46 yards and a first down on the Wash-Lee four-yard mark. Thomas crashed center for three yards and then dove over the goal line on the next play through the same spot.

The final touchdown was featured by a spectacular 30-yard dash by Thomas, who went over the final chalk mark standing up on the play. The Mountaineers were denied another six-pointer when a 50-yard march, which accounted for four first downs, was stopped on the Wash-Lee one-foot line, where the Generals made a gallant stand.

Scott, Thomas and Karr furnished most of the thrills for the West Virginia followers, while Seaton and Sawyers piled up the yardage for the losers, who registered seven first downs as against 12 by the victors. The lineup:

West Virginia.		Wash. & Lee.
Karr	L.E.	Smith
Schweitzer	L.T.	Carmen
Zirbs	L.G.	Ruffner
Stewart	C.	Grove
Swisher	R.G.	Bolen
Goodwin	R.T.	Dyer
McDonald	R.E.	Masovich
Allen	Q.	Seaton
Parriott	L.H.	Jones
Marker	R.H.	Sawyer
Thomas	F.	Henthorne

Score by quarters:
West Virginia 0 7 6 6—19

Touchdowns—Karr, Thomas 2. Place kicks after touchdown—Parriott, 1 out of 3. Substitutions: West Virginia—Parriott, Wilson, Vargo, Fidler, Wright, Drobeck, Covey. Wash-Lee—Thomas, Martin, Pride, Collins, Handley, Mattox. Referee—W. H. Freisell, Princeton. Umpire—D. W. Very, Penn State. Field judge—C. W. Strickling, Virginia. Linesman—R. W. Finsterwald, Syracuse.

PRINCETON TIES YALE, 7 TO 7

(Continued from Page One This Part.)

opportunity went to waste after a high pass from center, which McPartland fumbled, resulted in a seven-yard loss.

McPartland was on the receiving end and on Yale's 20-yard line when he took the next toss from Kadlic for a 35-yard gain. Fairman two plays later was in the clear as he grabbed another pass by Kadlic and ran five yards to cross the goal line. Fortune's kick tied the score, but Princeton, although passing back into Yale territory again after the kick-off, did not have enough time to do any more damage. The lineup:

Yale—7.		Princeton—7.
O'Connell	L.E.	Fairman
Wilbur (C.)	L.T.	Ceppi
Nichols	L.G.	(C.) Billings
Howland	C.	Hinman
Converse	R.G.	Garrett
Curtin	R.T.	Fortune
Parker	R.E.	Delaney
Sullivan	Q.	Kadlic
Lassiter	L.H.	Knell
Callan	R.H.	Purnell
Levering	F.	James

Score by periods:
Yale 0 0 0 7—7
Princeton 0 0 0 7—7

Yale scoring: Touchdown—Lassiter. Point after touchdown—Curtin (place kick). Princeton scoring: Touchdown—Fairman. Point after touchdown—Fortune (place kick). Referee—Ed Thorp, De La Salle. Umpire—W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin. Linesman—T. J. McCabe, Holy Cross. Field judge—W. W. Palmer, Colby.

INDIANA TUTORS LOSE

INDIANA, Pa., Nov. 12.—The California Teachers defeated the Indiana Teachers in a brilliant football game, 9-8. California made a touchdown and a field goal, Indiana getting a touchdown and a safety. The lineup:

Indiana.		California.
Smith	L.E.	Rutherford
Kaye	L.T.	McManus
Stover	L.G.	Towner
Stough	C.	Price
Caroff	R.G.	Underwood
Schurr	R.T.	Hornebake
Grundy	R.E.	Bridge
Roney	Q.	Hazelbaker
Miller	L.H.	Peters
Bartlebaugh	R.H.	Mugnani
Leech	F.	Patterson

Score by periods:
California 9 0 0 0—9
Indiana 0 0 6 2—8

Substitutes—Indiana, Kneebone, Gendich, Landis, Cogan, Woodring, Leechm, Bartlebaugh, Glisk, Burkett, McGregor, Whiting. California—Dalcantor, Gidic, Callo, Shrader, Frazier, Weaver, Moreno. Referee—Shea, Ohio State. Umpire—Brickley, Duquesne. Linesman—Holmes, Nebraska.

FARRELL HIGH WINS

GROVE CITY, Pa., Nov. 12.—Farrell High battered its way to a 6-0 win over Grove City and a tie with Sharon for Mercer County honors today. The Steelers scored in the last three minutes after Popodak blocked a punt. Timparo went across.

Pitt Enters Hearst Shoot

By LIEUT. COL. JESS KRUEGER
Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—"The biggest annual interscholastic event!"

That is what the national rifle match for the William Randolph Hearst trophies has been called by officials who have had charge of the annual shoot between R. O. T. C. units in universities, colleges, military academies and high schools.

In no other interscholastic competition are so many educational institutions involved, especially with so many students of all grades competing. The 1933 match, which was inaugurated by Secretary of War Hurley, will include some 3,000 young men who will compose the 600 teams. Already 175 educational institutions have entered 400 teams and the entries continue to pour into the headquarters offices of Maj. Gen. Frank Parker in Chicago.

Rutgers University, A. & M. College of Texas, Oregon State Agricultural College and Virginia Military Institute have entered five teams each. A few of the others are: U. of Missouri, Mass. Institute of Technology and U. of Illinois each 4. Some of the universities registering three teams are: New York U., College of the City of N. Y., U. of Alabama, U. of Cincinnati, Indiana U., Ohio State U., Lehigh U., Lafayette College, U. of Nebraska and U. of California.

Some of the others included in the list are: U. of Michigan, 2; Michison State, 2; U. of New Hampshire, 2; Drexel Institute, 2; U. of Georgia, 2; U. of Pittsburgh, 2; Cornell U., 2; Coe College, 2; U. of Dayton, 2; Montana State College, 2; U. of Arkansas, 2; State U. of Iowa, 2; U. of South Dakota, 2; S. D. State College, 2; U. of Wyoming, 2; Washington State College, 2; U. of Washington, 2, and U. of Idaho, 2.

E. K. HALL BURIED

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 12—(AP.)—Funeral services for Edward K. Hall, chairman of the Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee and former vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, were held in the Dartmouth College Chapel this afternoon. Burial was in the Dartmouth Cemetery. Hall died suddenly of a heart attack early Thursday.

(Advertisement)

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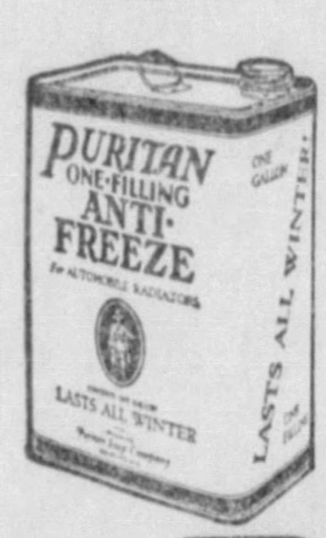

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Firestone Serv. Stores, Inc., 5633 Baum Blvd.
Frankstown Garage, Frankstown Ave.
Frey & Hauck, 305 St. Clair St.
H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., 5835 Baum Blvd.
Glick Auto Supply Co., 3540 Bigelow Blvd.
A. M. Gross, 7215 Kelly St.
Haggerty Motor Company, 1330 Reedsdale St., N. S.
E. C. Haus, 4036 Liberty Ave.
A. J. Heitzman, 5966 Baum Blvd.
Hoeveler Motor Co., 4801 Baum Blvd.
Iron City Tire and Repair Co., Baum Blvd.
Iron City Motor Service, Euclid Ave.
R. C. Ironhoff, 1123 Penn Ave.
Johnson Auto Service, 211 N. Sheridan Ave.
Johnson Ave. Garage, Johnson Ave.
Pat M. Kane, Wm. Penn Garage
Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd.
Kreiling Garage, Perrysville Ave., N. S.
R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5972 Center Ave.
McCann & Co., N. Highland Ave., E. E. Ferry & Diamond St.
McCoy Auto Accessories, 7237 Kelly St.
McDevitt Brothers, 1521 Allegheny Ave., N. S.
Maxon Service Station, California Ave.
H. B. Mertz, 1406 Rutherford St.
Miller Motor Co., 2633 West Liberty Ave.
Motive Maintenance, 1st Ave. and Ross St.
Motor Service Garage, Fancourt St.
Mugele Motor Co., 1807 Fifth Ave.
Niedringhaus Co., 5777 Baum Blvd.
Northside Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton Ave.
Oscar's Garage, 521 Foreland St., N. S.
Perry Garage, 2441 Perrysville Ave., N. S.
Phillips Bros. Coal Company, West Liberty Ave.
Pierpoint Motor Co., 5001 Baum Blvd.
Charles Rosen, 750 Shore Ave., N. S.
Roth Parking Garage, 1st Ave. near Grant St.
Samson Motor Co., Baum at Melwood
Frank D. Saupp, 5811 Center Ave.
Scotty's Garage, Meade St.
Ray G. Steel, 7215 Kelly St.
Sterbas Service Station, E. Ohio Blvd.
Suburban Auto Service, Brownsville Road.
Superior Motor Parts Co., 101 Brownsville Road
Ken E. Thompson, 3729 Bigelow Blvd.
Vaught & Kimmich, James St., N. S.
Williams Parking Sta., First and Grant St.
Weber's Garage, 4612 Henry St.

SUBURBAN
Bellevue, Pa. Bellevue Garag[e]
Braddock, Pa. Superior Motor Co.
Brentwood, Pa. Al. Becker Garage; Brentwood Service Station; N. Janzack; Brentwood Motor Coach
Bentleyville, Pa. Black & White Garage
Burgettstown, Pa. Enterprise Garage; Rankin Service Station
Carrick, Pa. Park Motor Company
California, Pa. Saeli Garage
Castle Shannon, Pa. White House Service; Meyer's Garage
Centerville, Pa. Orville Scott
Charleroi, Pa. Kinder & Mollenauer
Cheswick, Pa. A. W. Kennedy Motor
Clairton, Pa. Elm Service Station; Gumbie Chevrolet Co.; North Clairton Garage
Clinton, Pa. Clinton Service Station; S. H. Cupps; Jack Shaffer
Coraopolis, Pa. Coraopolis Auto Wrecking Co.; Cornelius Super Service Station
Crafton, Pa. Kremer Garage & Supply; Schooley Auto Service
Donora, Pa. J. A. Scott; George W. Saylor; Scott's Garage
Duquesne, Pa. E. J. Bryan Garage
East Pittsburgh, Pa. Barbley Bros. Service Sta.
Emsworth, Pa. H. H. Lloyd; Emsworth Motor Co.
Etna, Pa. R. G. Logan Company; Van Barner Garage
Irwin, Pa. Schade Bros.
McDonald, Pa. Pettit's Garage
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Mt. Washington, Pa. Davis Bros. Inc.
Oakdale, Pa. Carl & Adamowski
Neville Island, Pa. Phillip Lemon
Oakmont, Pa. Bryan-Keister; Jack's Service Station
Pitcairn, Pa. Reynolds Service Station
Saw Mill Run, Pa. Overbrook Service Station
Sewickley, Pa. Anderson Auto Co.; Richards Auto; Valley Gas & Oil Supply
Sharpsburg, Pa. Aupke Brothers; W. F. Schmidt
Sheraden, Pa. Davis Bros., Inc.
Slovan, Pa. Tucci Garage
Smithton, Pa. Smithton Auto Garage
Springdale, Pa. Wolfe Motor Service
Tarentum, Pa. Riverside Auto Co.
Trafford, Pa. Trafford Motor Co.
Turtle Creek, Pa. Lynwood Garage; Turtle Creek Auto Parts Co., Inc.; Warner's Garage
Verona, Pa. Chianeli Brothers; Verona Motor Company
Versailles, Pa. Keeney's Garage
Walkers Mills, Pa. Walkers Mills Garage
West View, Pa. Brant's Garage
West Brownsville, Pa. Public Service Garage
Wexford, Pa. Wexford Garage
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Northwestern Defeated By Notre Dame, 21 to 0

MELINKOVICH RUNS 98 YARDS FOR TOUCHDOWN

Forward and Lateral Pass Plays Add to Total; Pug Rentner Suffers Injury.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 12. — (AP.) — Notre Dame's football machine, heated to the boiling point by one of the most intense rivalries in athletic competition, flattened Northwestern and the icy elements of winter today.

Roaring along with the power and deception it showed before the dismal invasion of Pittsburgh, the big Rambler machine pushed over two touchdowns in the first five minutes of play and added another in the final period to rout its Wildcat rivals, 21 to 0. It was Northwestern's worst defeat in the bitter football series since the powerful Notre Dame machine of 1920 hung up a 33-to-7 triumph.

The 42,000 faithful, who braved a freezing temperature and a discomforting snow, spread over the stands by a cold wind, were rewarded with a bruising, but brilliant game.

MELINKOVICH STARS

The battle was full of thrills from the opening kick-off when big George Melinkovich electrified the shivering throng by running back Ollie Olson's kick 98 yards for the touchdown that settled the issue. They saw Northwestern, valiant but outclassed, come back to threaten five times from Notre Dame's 23, 15 and 12-yard line only to lose golden opportunities because of the watchful Rambler pass defense.

Pug Rentner, star Northwestern back, was the only victim of the hard tackling and hard play, breaking a rib in the first period, but playing until the half before the injury was discovered.

Melinkovich's dash was the beginning of the end for the Wildcats. Five minutes later Olson attempted to punt on the fourth down, but was tackled on his own 37-yard line by Joe Kurth, giving Notre Dame the ball at that spot. Apparently stopped on the 23-yard line, Koken dropped back on the fourth down, arched a high pass over the end zone and Dominic Vairo caught the ball with no one around him and time to spare for an easy touchdown.

SPECTACULAR PLAY

Notre Dame's final tally came in the fourth period on one of the prettiest plays ever pulled off by any Rambler team. After Koken had tossed a lateral to Steve Banas, a flip that netted 22 yards and brought the ball to Northwestern's three-yard line, the Wildcat line revolted, pushing the Rambler ball-luggers back to the six-yard line in three smashes at the line. On the fourth down, the Notre Dame backs executed a perfect double lateral, Koken to Banas to Kosky to Jaskwhich, for the score. It was worked with lightning speed and as Jaskwhich scooted along the sidelines many of the experts thought the play was a fumble or headed the other direction. The lineup:

Northwestern—0.		Notre Dame—21.
Manske	L.E.	Vairo
Heuss	L.T.	Kraus
Dilley	L.G.	Harris
Weidin	C.	Robinson
Kawal	R.G.	Greeney
Gonya	R.T.	Kurth
Fenel	R.E.	Devore
Augustin	Q.	Jaskwhich
Rentner	L.H.	Koken
Sullivan	R.H.	Sheeketski
Olson	F.	Melinkovich

Score by periods:

Notre Dame	14	0	0	7	—21

Notre Dame scoring: touchdowns—Melinkovich, Vairo, Jaskwhich. Points after touchdown—Jaskwhich 3.

Officials: Referee—Frank Birch (Earlham). Umpire—John Schommer (Chicago). Field judge—J. J. Lipp (Chicago). Linesman—Col. H. B. Hackett (Army).

Thiel Gets Drubbing

OLEAN, N. Y., Nov. 12.—St. Bonaventure College ran away with its game with Thiel College here this afternoon, 53 to 0. The game was played in a light snowstorm, with the temperature around 30, and the crowd was small and constantly dwindling.

Thiel, lighter than the Saints, made only two substitutions, while Coach Mike Reilley was shifting his backfield with regularity. Thiel did not have the ball past the 50-yard line once, and the greater number of its first downs were made on penalties. It resorted to the forward pass with disasters, for twice intercepted passes were turned into touchdowns.

In the second quarter, Maxian picked one out of the air and ran 60 yards, and, in the last, Paul Johnson carried one back for 53 yards.

Lasky made the first touchdown soon after the game opened, diving off guard 12 yards. Maxian opened the second quarter by plunging through center 10 yards for a touchdown. Then came a 54-yard run across the line by Canaposki.

Francisco ran 30 yards for a touchdown right after intermission. Then Maxian intercepted a pass for his long run. Pilla, in the last period, carried the ball around end for a long gain and a touchdown. Then Johnson entered the game and made his first touchdown on two long runs and then intercepted a pass for his second. The lineup:

Thiel.		St. Bonaventure.
Lowther	L.E.	Martiny
George	L.T.	Mullenhoff
Steltzer	L.G.	Yankovich
Seiberling	C.	Anaposki
Hanne	R.G.	Klaneer
Abraham	R.T.	Dorsey
Ruehle	R.E.	Harrington
Snyder	Q.	Zayacheck
Schmick	L.H.	Rokoski
Kilner	R.H.	Laskey
McClure	F.	Pilla

Score by periods:

St. Bonaventure	7	14	13	19	—53

Touchdowns—Zayacheck, Maxian, Canaposki, Francisco, Pill, Johnson 2. Tries-for-points—Zavacheck, Maxian 2, Curry, Johnson.

Substitutions: Thiel—Oster for Abrahams, Strimer for Fink. St. Bonaventure—Curry for Zavacheck, Maxian for Rokoski, Werner for Pilla, Francis for Laskey, Murphy for Werner, Foti for Klancer, Galvin for Yankovich, Alexin for Canaposki, Johnson for Francisco.

PITT'S ALL-AMERICAN

An exceptional passer is Warren (Fats) Heller, Pitt halfback ace, whose work through one of the most rugged schedules ever attempted by a college team stamps him as an outstanding candidate for all-America laurels. He scintillated, as usual, in the scoreless tie with Nebraska at Lincoln, Neb., yesterday.

CLOSEUP—Here's how the Panther star looks close up in battle regalia. Quite a feller is this Heller, if you ask the Pitt fans. He takes rank with the most brilliant of Pitt stars of all time, and they include quite a few who knew the heights.

RUNNER—Heller on the loose as a ball carrier. He's a hard, fast runner who picks his holes, gets through them in a hurry and eats up yardage. Howdy, Mr. All-American! These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

HUSKERS HOLD PANTHERS EVEN

(Continued from Page One, Part One.)

down behind the goal line.

A 19-yard spin through center by Weinstock early in the third quarter started Pitt off on its first worthwhile bid for a score. Izzy's run put the ball, first and 10, on the Nebraska 36. Reider, back in the game for Pitt, tossed a pass to Skladany, or rather tossed one in Skladany's direction, but Muggsy was slow in turning and Masterson intercepted the pigskin and raced out to his own 33.

Two fine runs by Heller, one of 19 yards and the other of 25, put the ball on the Nebraska 15 later in the quarter, but after Weinstock lugged it to the 12, the Panther attack jammed and Nebraska took the ball on downs.

HUSKERS FORCE ISSUE

It began to look as though the Panthers might eke out a victory, for the attacking machinery appeared to be clicking and Nebraska was showing signs of cracking under the strain. Instead, Nebraska pulled together and forced the issue.

Masterson secured possession of the ball for his team when he intercepted Heller's pass, intended for Reider, and chased out to the 21. An exchange of punts followed, and then, on a run from punt formation, starting on the 30-yard line, Sauer turned in a beautiful dash of 37 yards to the Pitt 34. The Panthers braced to take the ball on downs on the 27 when Nebraska attempted the old statue of liberty play on fourth down, but were put right back with their backs up against the goal post on some nifty ball toting by Masterson and Mathis. The two of them, aided by some shorter gains by Sauer and Miller, reached Pitt's 19-yard mark, with a first down, but were stopped as Pitt's line made a desperate, last minute stand.

Masterson dropped back to the 30 and tried a placement kick, but has boot fell far short.

Pitt had the ball when the game ended and Heller was tossing long passes, which his receivers failed to grab.

Nebraska piled up 13 first downs to eight for Pitt. They tried seven passes and completed one, for 21 yards. One was intercepted. Pitt took to the air six times, completing one heave for 18 yards and another for eight. Two sailed into the hands of Carnhuskers' backs.

The Huskers gained a total of 247 yards from rushing the ball to 174 for Pitt. Sauer alone was responsible for 152 yards.

WALTON STANDS OUT

Standing out in the loggy play of the Pitt team was Walton's fine work at right tackle and Skladany's play at end. On the offense, the line failed to block well, and the interference formed raggedly and slowly. The team lacked the snap and drive that was necessary for the manufacture of scores against the aroused and well drilled Husker eleven today.

Capt. Ely, at center, the two guards, Debus and Bishop and Steve Hokuf, veteran and stellar end, played in splendid fashion for the Crimson and Cream. Masterson's quarterbacking was heady and smart and his defensive work of high caliber.

In four games played here in Memorial Stadium Pitt has scored exactly two touchdowns to one for Nebraska. They played to scoreless deadlocks in 1928 and 1930, with Pitt winning, 12 to 7, in 1929.

Auburn Wins, Keeps Grid Record Clean

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 12. — (INS.) — Auburn's undefeated and untied Plainsmen added another victory to their record this afternoon when they downed a stubborn Florida team, 21 to 6.

After the Plainsmen had swept over two touchdowns in the first quarter, the 'Gators, under the inspiration of McAnley, halfback, rallied and held Auburn scoreless through the second and third periods.

Auburn played football of championship caliber, driving the ball down the field 58 yards for the first score, Dupre making the touchdown from the one-yard line.

GEORGETOWN BEATEN, 14-0, BY WESLEYAN

Bobcats Score First Win Over Hoyas With Speedy Tallies in Second Half.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 12.—A disorganized Georgetown University eleven went down before a fighting West Virginia Wesleyan team here this afternoon, 14 to 0. The Hoyas, normally playing heads-up football, were defeated by blunders.

It was the Bobcats' first victory over Georgetown, who have beaten them three times.

After both teams had battled through the first half to a scoreless tie, Wesleyan broke the ice and tallied a touchdown in the third period. Soon after play started, Hall punted. The ball was touched by a Georgetown man after it rolled over the goal and was recovered by Wesleyan. A. Bachtel made the extra point from placement.

Taking the ball on Georgetown's 24-yard line following an exchange of punts, Wesleyan lost no time in securing its second touchdown. A pass, Hall to Spears, placed the ball on the two-yard line, from where Bachtel plunged through on third down. He also place-kicked the extra point.

Georgetown outgained Wesleyan in the matter of first downs and passes completed. The Hoyas checked in with 10 downs to seven for the Bobcats. They completed nine passes in 23 attempts for a total yardage of 93, while the West Virginians tried eight passes and completed three for 36 yards. The lineup:

Georgetown.		W. Va. Wesleyan.
Carolan	L.E.	Rine
Sullivan	L.T.	Giantone
Walagavage	L.G.	Mazzei
Callahan	C.	Edmunson
Danner	R.G.	Biondin
Anderson	R.T.	Fordyce
Hudson (C.)	R.E.	Spears
Costello	Q.	Hall
Shimmens	L.H.	Art Bachtel
Saverini	R.H.	Howard Bachtel
Bradley	F.	Howell

Touchdowns—Edmundson, A. Bachtel 2. Points after touchdown—A. Bachtel 2. Substitutions—Georgetown—Lione, Katalinas, Russo, Cohen, Bee, Mylaroski, Muti, Kennedy, Callahan, Downer, Kelly, Danner. Wesleyan—Sanders, Fordyce, Hall. Officials—Referee—G. W. Hoban. Umpire—Paul Menton. Linesman—L. A. Young.

Play-by-Play Story Of Pitt-Husker Tie

By JESS CARVER
Staff Correspondent.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 12.—The play-by-play story of the scoreless tie football game between Pitt and Nebraska here today—the third such in their seven games' history—follows:

FIRST QUARTER

The Huskers appeared on the scene first, romping through a brisk warming up exercises outside their dressing quarters. Pitt did not come on the field until just prior to the kickoff.

Capt. Reider, of Pitt, won the toss and elected to defend the north goal. The Huskers elected to kick.

Masterson kicked off for the Huskers, booting the ball to Booker, who took the ball on the 25-yard line and ran out of bounds on the 29. O'Dell hit right tackle for three yards. Weisenbaugh hit center for a yard. O'Dell was thrown for a loss of a yard at left tackle. Mungas punted to the Nebraska 23, where Mathis took the ball and ran out of bounds on the 34.

Sauer ran through left tackle for eight yards. Sauer hit the same spot for four and a first down on the Huskers' 48. Sauer cut off left tackle for six more.

Nebraska drew a five-yard penalty for offside. Sauer failed to gain at right guard. Masterson ran off left end for a 23-yard run to the Pitt 35. Sauer took the ball back of bounds for a yard loss. Sauer turned right end for five yards. Masterson picked up two at left guard. Sauer's pass was knocked down by Reider. Pitt took the ball on downs on the Pitt 20.

Weisenbaugh rammed right tackle for two yards. Reider slammed left tackle for two more. Reider twisted through left tackle for a yard. Mungas kicked to Masterson, who stepped out of bounds on the Nebraska 34-yard stripe.

Masterson broke through right tackle for 11 yards and a first down on the Husker 45. Miller hit center for two. Sauer ripped right guard for two. Sauer pointed to Reider, who was downed on the Pitt 11-yard line.

O'Dell ran left end for three yards. Reider failed to gain on a reverse at left end. Weisenbaugh broke through center for a 23-yard run. He fell or he would have been away for a touchdown. Pitt took time out. Reider ran wide around right end for three yards. Nebraska drew a 15-yard penalty for holding, giving Pitt the ball on the Cornhusker 46. The Pitt backfield opened up for a couple pass and fumbled the ball, O'Brien recovering for Nebraska on the Pitt 41.

Sauer was stopped at left guard. Sauer tosses through left tackle for four yards. Bengal bros through and tossed Miller for a four-yard loss. Masterson's punt went out of bounds on the Pitt 24.

O'Dell raced around left end for six yards. Weisenbaugh hit center for a yard on a fake reverse. Reider was stopped after a two-yard loss at right end. Mungas punted to Masterson, who took the ball on his own 33 and returned with it to the 46. The Pitt varsity entered the game at this point.

Sauer fumbled a bad pass, but recovered for a four-yard loss. Sauer failed to gain on a gi after. Sauer's punt was downed by Hokuf on the Pitt four-yard mark. The quarter ended with the play.

Score: Pitt, 0; Nebraska, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

It was Pitt's ball first down on its own four-yard line. Heller failed to gain at right end. Debus made the tackle. Hogan punted to Masterson and he was downed as he caught the ball by Skladany on the Pitt 38. Masterson ran off right end for two yards.

Masterson raced around right end for a first down on the Pitt 28. Sauer slipped out of bounds without gain. Miller hit center for three yards. Sauer's pass was incomplete. Masterson pounded over the goal line.

Pitt scrimmaged the ball on the 20-yard line. Sebastian hit left tackle for two yards, but Pitt drew a five-yard penalty for offside. Heller ran right end for three yards. Weinstock cracked center for three more.

Hogan punted to Masterson, who was tackled in his tracks on the Nebraska 42 by Booker.

Mathis ran right end for three yards. Booker was hurt on the play and Pitt took time out.

Sauer raced through right tackle for seven yards and a first down on the Pitt 47. Mathis was stopped at left end. Miller was piled up at left tackle by Skladany and Walton. He was hurt on the play and Nebraska took time out.

Boswell took Miller's place in the Husker backfield at right halfback. Sauer went back to pass, but instead, ran the ball to the Pitt 25-yard line. Masterson fumbled for a three-yard loss. Sauer added three at right guard. Sauer passed to Masterson for a first down on the Pitt six-yard line. Mathis raced off right end for three yards. Sauer failed to gain at center. Sauer was thrown for a loss of one yard at right tackle. Sauer's pass over the goal line was knocked down by Heller.

Weinstock rammed right guard for four yards. Sebastian added three at left tackle. Heller hit right tackle for two. Hogan punted out of bounds on the Nebraska 26.

Masterson slammed center for six yards. On a fake reverse, Sauer went through left end for seven more. Sauer added two at left guard. Masterson jumped through right guard for three. Boswell failed to gain at right end. Boswell punted to the nine-yard line, where Hokuf downed the ball.

Heller rammed right tackle for three yards. Campbell went in at tackle in place of Bishop for Nebraska. Weinstock hit center for nine. Sebastian hit left tackle for two. Hogan punted to Mathis and he was tackled by Skladany on the Nebraska 47.

Mathis lost three yards on a lateral pass play. Tormey made the tackle. Meier went in at center for Nebraska. Reider replaced Sebastian for Pitt. Tormey intercepted Reider's pass on the Nebraska 48.

Masterson intercepted Heller's pass on the 18-yard line and returned with the ball to the 45. Sauer's long pass was incomplete. The half ended with the play.

Score—Pitt, 0; Nebraska, 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Pitt sent the same team back that left the field. The Huskers' varsity also returned to the game. Masterson kicked off to Heller, but the big back went to his knee to take the ball and was down on the 25-yard line. Reider cracked center for five yards. Reider was thrown for a loss of five yards on left end. Weinstock hit right guard for three. Hogan punted to Boswell, who ran back from his own 28 to the Nebraska 42.

Mathis lost a yard at right end. Mathis lost three more at the same place after taking a lateral pass from Masterson. Hogan kicked to Reider, who sidestepped for a fair catch on the Pitt 20.

Heller fought through right tackle for four yards. Heller ran around right end for a yard. Reider failed to gain at left end. Hogan punted out of bounds on the Nebraska 15-yard line. Pitt was offside on the play and drew a five-yard penalty. Hogan punted to Masterson, who was tackled on the Nebraska 45-yard line.

Sauer hit right tackle for two. Sauer failed to gain at center. Sauer's pass was incomplete. Sauer punted out of bounds on the Pitt 25-yard mark.

Weinstock hit left tackle on a fake reverse for a yard. Heller's pass to Reider was good for a first down on the Pitt 35. Weinstock cracked through center to Nebraska's 36-yard line. It was a 19-yard run. Weinstock hit center for a scant yard. Reider failed to gain at left guard. Masterson intercepted Reider's pass on the Nebraska 23.

Mathis raced around left end for eight yards. Sauer hit center for three yards and a first down. Mathis was piled up at right tackle. He lost a yard. Masterson failed to gain at right tackle. Booker stopped him. Sauer kicked out of bounds on the Pitt 23.

Heller ran through right tackle for five yards. Heller was good for five more and a first down on the Pitt 34. Heller raced off right end for 19 yards and a first down on the Nebraska 46. Weinstock rapped center on a fake reverse for six. Reider ran around left end for a yard. Heller broke through right tackle, cut back and sped to the Nebraska 16-yard line. Schleuter went in at tackle for Hulbert for Nebraska. Heller hit right tackle, slipped and lost a yard. Weinstock bumped right guard for three. Reider failed to gain at left tackle. Heller was stopped at right tackle and Nebraska took the ball on downs on the 13-yard line.

Sauer punted to Reider, who ran out of bounds on the Nebraska 42.

Heller rifled a pass to Skladany for a gain of nine yards. The quarter ended with the play.

Score: Pitt 0; Nebraska 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

It was Pitt's ball, second down on Nebraska's 33. Weinstock hit center for a yard and a first down on the Nebraska 31. Heller went through right tackle for two. Heller hit right tackle for two more. Reider turned left end for two yards. Heller's pass to Reider was intercepted by Masterson on the Nebraska 13-yard line and he ran back to the 21.

Miller fought through center for two yards. Sauer broke through center for eight yards and a first down on the Nebraska 29. Miller made a yard at right guard. Mungas replaced Hogan in the Pitt lineup. Sauer struck right guard for three yards. Sauer's punt was partially blocked and Pitt gained possession on its own 42.

Weinstock rammed center for three yards. Reider ran around right end for five yards, but the ball came back and Pitt was assessed a five-yard penalty for offside. Sebastian replaced Reider for Pitt. Heller failed to gain at right guard. Weinstock cracked center for four yards. Mungas punted to Masterson who stepped out of bounds on the Nebraska 20.

Sauer running from punt formation, broke clear and raced to Pitt's 34-yard line. Mungas stopped him. Sauer went out of bounds for no gain. Sauer was stopped at right tackle. Sauer broke through right tackle on a cut back for eight yards.

Boswell failed to gain on the old Statue of Liberty play. Pitt took the ball on downs on its own 27.

Heller raced off right tackle for eight yards. Weinstock rammed center for a yard. Heller failed to gain at right tackle. Mungas punted to Mathis who caught the ball on the 27 and ran back to the 34.

Masterson broke away for an 11-yard run and a first down on the Nebraska 47. Mathis ran around right end and out of bounds on the Pitt 44. Meredith replaced Cubs at tackle for Pitt.

Miller hit center for two yards. Sauer raced through left tackle for four. Sauer hit left guard for a yard. Mathis raced around right end for 13 yards and a first down on the Pitt 19. Mathis lost four yards at left end. Mathis cut off right end for a yard. Sauer failed to gain at left tackle. Masterson went back to the 30-yard line to try for a field goal, but the kick was short and Pitt put the ball in play on the 20-yard line.

Heller's pass to Sebastian was incomplete. Heller failed to gain at left tackle. Sebastian was piled up at right tackle. Heller's pass was incomplete as the game ended.

Score—Pitt, 0; Nebraska, 0.

Muskingum Defeats Westminster, 7 to 6

NEW CONCORD, O., Nov. 12.—Muskingum treated 3,000 homecoming fans to a 7 to 6 win over Westminster College here today. The biggest thrill of the game came late in the first period when Furbay, Muskie back, intercepted a pass and behind beautiful interference eluded the Westminster team for a run of 65 yards to score. Melhorn, senior fullback, added the extra point with a perfect place kick.

Westminster's lone tally came in the final frame after repeated line drives and forward passes, Sweeney skirting right end from the 10-yard line. The lineup:

Westminster.		Muskingum.
Leyshock	L.E.	Geyer
Dishong	L.T.	Conaway
Rose	L.G.	Sims
Franklin	C.	Dorward
Hollander	R.G.	McCoy
Rehtus	R.T.	Baisler
Hunneke	R.E.	Himes
Sweeney	Q.	McBride
Arrowsmith	L.H.	Semon
Scarbrough	R.H.	Furbay
Staples	F.	Reavley

Score by quarters:

Westminster	0	0	0	6	—6
Muskingum	7	0	0	0	—7

Westminster—Touchdown, Sweeney; Muskingum—Touchdown, Furbay.

Points after touchdowns—Melhorn (placement).

Officials—Referee, Rupp, Lebanon Valley. Umpire, Morgan, Ohio. Linesman, Orth, Miami.

Jeannette High Wins, Leads in Conference

The Jeannette High School eleven took undisputed possession of first place in the Class AA Conference yesterday when it defeated Turtle Creek Union at Turtle Creek, 13-0. Jeannette now has four victories to New Castle's three.

Clarkson scored from the one-yard line in the third quarter, while Onder went across in the final quarter.

Onder and Poilek starred for the winners, while Mahalovich, Strochein and Robinson shone for the losers. The lineup:

Jeannette—13.		Union—0.
Nanies	L.E.	Stewart
Rhnes	L.T.	Shiner
Tressitte	L.G.	Bonne
Fagan	C.	Mahalovich
Mentzer	R.G.	Arendas
Fath	R.T.	Patterson
Blank	R.E.	Gongoll
Poilek	Q.	Wolnar
Clarkson	L.H.	Robinson
Onder	R.H.	McKeall
Serio	F.	Strochein

Score by periods:

Jeannette	0	0	6	7	—13

Touchdowns—Jeannette, Clarkson, Onder. Points after touchdowns—Clarkson. Officials—Stahl. Referee—Fawcett. Umpire—Weiss.

UNIONTOWN VICTOR

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 12. — The Uniontown High eleven, aided by breaks, defeated Connellsville in a hard-fought football game here today before a crowd of 4,000. The score was 12-6.

Uniontown		Connellsville
Presta	L.E.	Jaros
Susano	L.G.	Hipine
F. Decarlo	L.T.	Nesbitt
John	C.	Davis
Trickett	R.G.	Wingrove
Ronco	R.T.	Crouse
Hanyo	R.E.	McCormick
Shields	R.H.	Whipkey
Renninger	Q.	Dunston
Simeon	L.H.	Pierce
Simon	F.	Newell

Uniontown	0	0	6	6	—12
Connellsville	0	0	0	6	—6

Substitutions—D. DeCarlo for Simeon, Mato for Jaros, Demarko for Dunston, Simeon for Simon, Soliday for Pierce, Guerriero for Newell. DeCarlo missed goal kick. F. DeCarlo missed goal kick. Soliday missed goal kick. Referee—Evans, umpire, Dewart; linesman, Lynch.

LEAGUE TO MEET

An important meeting of the County Basketball League will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Irene Kaufmann Settlement House. All teams are asked to attend.

ARNOLD PREP VICTOR

The Arnold Prep School eleven defeated Western Reserve Academy, of Hudson, O., in their annual football game on the Braddock avenue grounds yesterday, 7 to 0. A. Pollock, captain of the local team, went across from the three-yard line for the only touchdown in the third period. Lutz added the extra point with a placement. The lineup:

Arnold—7		Reserve—0
Curtin	L.E.	Smith
R. Henninger	L.T.	Wickenden
Dunham	L.G.	Williams
Savade	C.	Herman
Marshall	R.G.	Ingraham
Danbridge	R.T.	Beck
C. Pollock	R.E.	Miller
Lutz	Q.	Andrews
Day	L.H.	Berthold
H. Henninger	R.H.	Miller
A. Pollock (C).	F.	Babcox

Arnold	0	0	7	0	—7

Touchdown—A. Pollock. Points after touchdown—Lutz. Officials—Coglay, Westminster, referee; Bohran, Pittsburgh, umpire; Ailes, Pittsburgh, linesman.

California High Upsets Monongahela

CALIFORNIA, Pa., Nov. 12.—Monongahela High's hopes for the Class A championship of the W. P. I. A. L. were smashed to smithereens here today when the McMillan-coached eleven fell before a powerful California grid machine, 13-0.

Vince Stapulis, rated the outstanding fullback in the Monongahela Valley, crashed over the Monongahela line for the two touchdowns. The lineup:

California—13.		Monongahela—0.
Miller	L.E.	Wilson
Arniger	L.T.	Jones
Marhossa	L.G.	Miller
Adams	C.	Saito
Lewis	R.G.	Kalei
Damarlelli	R.T.	Bosse
Kennedy	R.E.	Brose
Cains	Q.	Desh
Reed	L.H.	Right
Tonkavitch	R.H.	Diamans
Stapulis	F.	Metro

Touchdowns—Stapulis 2. Point after touchdown—Stapulis. Referee—Robb.

ROSE NAMED WARNER FETE TOASTMASTER

Former Assistant Coach Honored for Function by Varsity Letter Club.

When Floyd Rose, toastmaster at the Sutherland-Warner dinner, raps his gavel for order it will be a case of a Pitt quarterback of the early '90s introducing a coach whom he assisted beginning in 1915 and presenting the present coach. Jock Sutherland, who was a player during the time Rose was a member of the coaching staff. The dinner is being given by the Varsity Letter Club of the University of Pittsburgh as a testimonial to Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, present coach of the Stanford team, and Dr. John B. (Jock) Sutherland, head coach of the Pitt team. The affair takes place the night before the Stanford game, Friday evening, of next week, at the Hotel Schenley.

Pop Warner

Reservation forms for the dinner have just been mailed to the 700 members of the Varsity Letter Club by the secretary, George I. Carson, who managed the 1922 football team.

Slippery Rock Wins From Edinboro, 15-0

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Nov. 12.—Slippery Rock swept towards another state teachers' college championship this afternoon when it humbled the Edinboro Teachers, 15-0, to win the western sectional honors.

The Green and White started the scoring early in the first quarter when the line rushed in to block Kiltos' kick on the second play of the game and then recovered in the end zone for a safety.

An intercepted pass added another in the next period when Goodlin took Crevard's pass that was intended for Arrowsmith on his own 48-yard line to gallop through the entire Edinboro team for a touchdown. Alter bucked the line to go over for the extra point.

A poor kick by Kiltos in the third period led to the final score. The lineup:

Slippery Rock.		Edinboro.
Kimberland	L.E.	Beck
Kamora	L.T.	McVitty
Fluter	L.G.	Davies
Cappenutti	C.	Sullivan
Morrell	R.G.	Dingle
Stroot	R.T.	Leach
Smith	R.E.	Crowe
Benz	Q.	Campbell
Freed	L.H.	Arrowsmith
Forker	R.H.	Muns
Alter	F.	Kilts

Slippery Rock ..... 3 7 4 0—15

Touchdowns—Forker, Goodlin. Extra point—Alter (line buck). Safety—Slippery Rock.

ALTOONA IN TIE

ALTOONA, Pa., Nov. 12.—Altoona rallied to carry back the kickoff for the second half of a march to a touchdown and tied Johnstown, 7-7, in the Central Division of the Eastern Conference here today.

Trojans Smother Oregon, 33 to 0

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12.—(INS.)—A reorganized and rejuvenated band of national champions, the University of Southern California, hit its stride today and smothered the University of Oregon with a score of 33 to 0.

The victory over Oregon was the seventeenth consecutive one for the Trojans.

Pitt and Carnegie Tech to Meet for Nineteenth Time

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

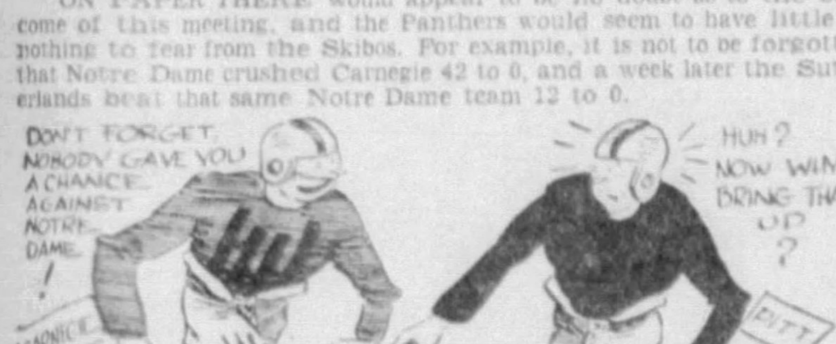
Panthers Hold Big Lead. Capture 14 Out of 18. Backs Differ in Speed. • *Standouts in Practice. Great Playing Managers. Ring Southpaws Dodged.*

SKIBOS MAY BE TOUGH DESPITE DOPE

THIS WEEK BRINGS a rift in the football family of Father Pitt. The local fan community will be divided in sentiment and support Saturday, as two of the city's big schools are to meet as rivals on the barred field.

The nineteenth annual battle between the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech is on the bills, and until that's over and settled one side of the home rooting sector will be pulling against the other.

ON PAPER THERE would appear to be no doubt as to the outcome of this meeting, and the Panthers would seem to have little or nothing to fear from the Skibos. For example, it is not to be forgotten that Notre Dame crushed Carnegie 42 to 0, and a week later the Sutherlands beat that same Notre Dame team 12 to 0.



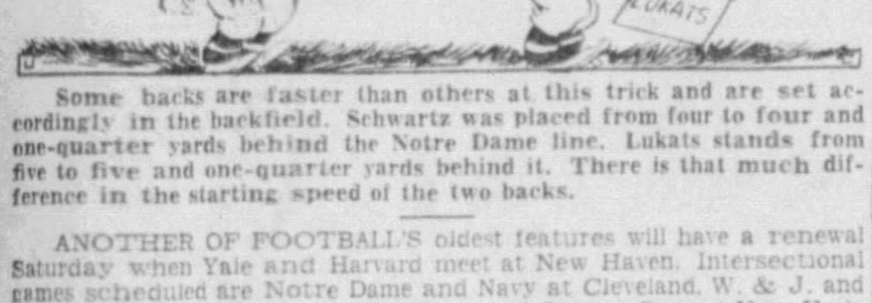
But past performances and form sheets don't mean a thing in football. Pitt was not conceded to have a chance in the world against the Irish, nor was Ohio State or the Army against Pitt, nor Penn against Dartmouth, nor Princeton against Cornell. Nobody dreamed Yale wouldn't win a game in the first four, nor that Dartmouth would lose three in a row.

SO FOOTBALL IS at a stage when you may look for anything to happen. Besides, as far as next Saturday's game here in particular is concerned, Carnegie's showing against Pitt can never be doped on the showing of the Scots in any other contest on their schedule.

This is the game in which the Tartans often rise above themselves. They haven't shown enough this year to indicate they have a chance to win, but they're apt to give the Panthers a harder fight than is generally expected.

OF THE GAMES played up to this year in the series, Pitt won 14 and Carnegie 4, the Panthers rolling up 286 points to 78 for the Skibos. The Tartans scored their four victories within a span of six years, and have not won since 1928. The past scores: 1906, Pitt 31, Carnegie 0; 1907, Pitt 6, Carnegie 0; 1908, Pitt 22, Carnegie 0; 1909, no game; 1910, Pitt 35, Carnegie 0; 1911-12-13, no games; 1914, Pitt 14, Carnegie 0; 1915, Pitt 28, Carnegie 0; 1916, Pitt 14, Carnegie 6; 1917, Pitt 27, Carnegie 0; 1918, no game; 1919, Pitt 17, Carnegie 7; 1920-21-22, no games; 1923, Carnegie 7, Pitt 2; 1924, Carnegie 6, Pitt 0; 1925, Pitt 12, Carnegie 0; 1926, Carnegie 14, Pitt 0; 1927, Pitt 23, Carnegie 7; 1928, Carnegie 6, Pitt 0; 1929, Pitt 34, Carnegie 13; 1930, Pitt 7, Carnegie 6; 1931, Pitt 14, Carnegie 6.

WHEN THE SEASON started and Nick Lukats crowded Mike Koken out of the first string left half-back job at Notre Dame, the word came out that Lukats could do as well or better, everything that Marchy Swartz had done. One difference is in getting to the line.



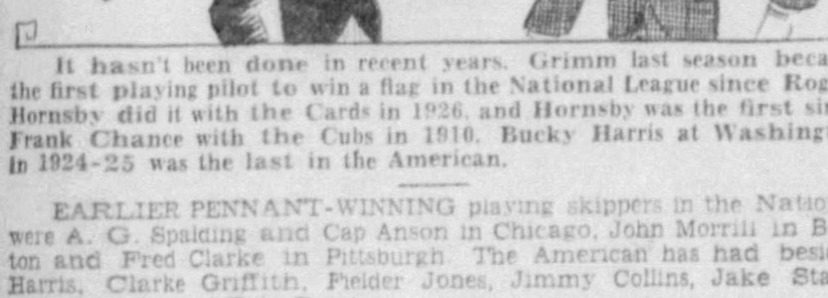
Some backs are faster than others at this trick and are set accordingly in the backfield. Schwartz was placed from four to four and one-quarter yards behind the Notre Dame line. Lukats stands from five to five and one-quarter yards behind it. There is that much difference in the starting speed of the two backs.

ANOTHER OF FOOTBALL'S oldest features will have a renewal Saturday when Yale and Harvard meet at New Haven. Intersectional games scheduled are Notre Dame and Navy at Cleveland, W. & J. and Marquette at Milwaukee, and Fordham and Oregon State at New York.

The Dukes play Catholic U. in Washington Friday night. Prominent numbers on Saturday's slate are Columbia against Syracuse, Army against West Virginia Wesleyan, West Virginia against Davis and Elkins, Lafayette against Lehigh, Michigan against Minnesota, Michigan State against Detroit, Stanford against California, Tulane against Sewanee, and Georgia against Auburn.

JUST AS BOXING has its gymnasium world beaters and baseball its practice champions, football has players who are wonders until they get into a real game. A veteran reports that he attended the final practice of one of the better teams recently and observed one of the backs practicing punting, driving the ball 60 and 70 yards with an easy kicking motion. The coach was asked why he never had this particular back punt in competition. The coach explained: "He's the greatest Friday afternoon kicker that I've ever seen, but we play our games on Saturdays."

WITH AN UNUSUAL number of playing managers directing major league baseball clubs next season, the chance that one of them may come through to the pennant becomes a subject of speculation. Charley Grimm and Joe Cronin are two that must be reckoned, with Bill Terry having a look in if the Giants are strengthened.



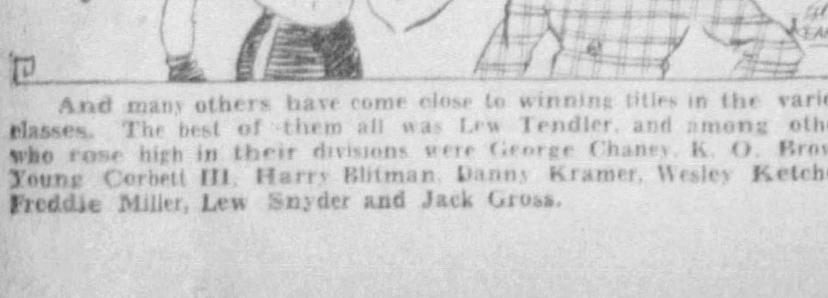
It hasn't been done in recent years. Grimm last season became the first playing pilot to win a flag in the National League since Rogers Hornsby did it with the Cards in 1926, and Hornsby was the first since Frank Chance with the Cubs in 1910. Bucky Harris at Washington in 1924-25 was the last in the American.

EARLIER PENNANT-WINNING playing skippers in the National were A. G. Spalding and Cap Anson in Chicago, John Morrill in Boston and Fred Clarke in Pittsburgh. The American has had besides Harris, Clarke Griffith, Fielder Jones, Jimmy Collins, Jake Stahl, Bill Carrigan and Tris Speaker.

Famous playing managers who did not win pennants were Pat Tebeau, Pat Donovan, John Ward, Scrappy Joyce, Mike Griffin, George Davis, Roger Bresnahan, Jack Doyle, Napoleon Lajoie, Hal Chase, Buck Herzog, Dave Bancroft and others.

MAURIE WAXMAN, WHO manages Al Ciullo (pronounced Shoolo) is complaining in the East that he can't get matches for his fighter because the latter is a southpaw. The same difficulty has been experienced by many other pilots having left-handers in tow. It's inconvenient to be a southpaw in the leather business. Many top-notchers fight shy of that type because they're at sea when facing one. Mose Butch has been forced to turn around.

YET, in spite of all the trouble left-handers have in getting matches, some of them have gone far. At least three of them have become champions, and all in the same class. They were Al McCoy, Johnny Wilson and Tiger Flowers, each of whom headed the middleweight division.



And many others have come close to winning titles in the various classes. The best of them all was Lew Tendler, and among others who rose high in their divisions were George Chaney, K. O. Brown, Young Corbett III, Harry Blitman, Danny Kramer, Wesley Ketchell, Freddie Miller, Lew Snyder and Jack Gross.

CORNELL BEATS DARTMOUTH BY 21-TO-6 SCORE

Viviano Leads Big Red to First Victory Over Green In Last Five Campaigns.

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 12.—(AP.)—The big Red wave of Cornell, swept to tidal heights by the power of Capt. Bart Viviano and the gusty drive of a pint-sized sophomore quarterback, Walter Switzer, rolled over Dartmouth, 21 to 6, today to close the season for the Hanover Indians in a mass of wreckage. A crowd of 20,000 witnessed the Red victory.

For five years Cornell had gone without victory over its ancient foe from New England. Viviano, from the opening kick-off, led an 80-yard drive to the first touchdown by Switzer. Abe George place-kicked the extra point.

VIVIANO PLUNGES OVER

Two neat passes from Switzer to Beyer, one of 14 yards, the other for 23, put Viviano in position to plunge across from the two-yard line at the close of a 60-yard drive he started with a five-yard runback of a kick and two line smashes good for 10 more.

Switzer hurled a 27-yard pass to Joe Martinez-Zorilla for the final Cornell touchdown late in the second period, after Frank Murdock, Cornell guard, had recovered a fumble by Bill Powers, Dartmouth halfback, on the Green 27-yard line.

In all Cornell piled up 23 first downs to seven for Dartmouth, and but for a "break" would never have been scored upon. On an intricate lateral pass in the third quarter, Switzer dropped the ball and Bill Embry, Dartmouth end, recovered on Cornell's 36-yard line.

PASS BRINGS SCORE

George Hill tossed a short pass to Ward Donner, an end, Roald Morton plunged to the 10-yard line, and on fourth down, Hill got off Dartmouth's scoring pass to Halfback Bill Powers deep in the far corner of the end zone. The lineup:

Dartmouth—6.		Cornell—21.
Embry	L.E.	Wallace
Hagerman	L.T.	George
Michelet	L.G.	Shaub
Branch	C.	Brock
Hoffman (C.)	R.G.	Kossack
Glazer	R.T.	Murdock
Trost	R.E.	Martinez-Zorilla
Fishman	Q.	Switzer
Powers	L.H.	Beyer
Hill	R.H.	Hedden
Donovan	F.	(C.) Viviano

Score by periods:

Dartmouth	0	0	6	0—6
Cornell	7	14	0	0—21

Dartmouth scoring: Touchdown—Powers. Cornell scoring: Touchdowns—Switzer, Viviano, Martinez-Zorilla. Points after touchdown—George 3 (place kicks).

Officials: Referee—J. E. Keegan, Pittsfield. Umpire—C. G. Eckles, Washington and Jefferson. Linesman—H. E. Vonkirsberg, Harvard. Field judge—Dean Watkeys, Syracuse.

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Pimlico.

First race, 1 1-16 miles—Time—1:49 2-5, off 1:11½.
Sir Kendal, 113, Jones ... 5.00 4.10 2.70
Shylock, 118, Snider ... 5.50 3.40
Accrtink, 110, Calvert ... 3.40
Also ran—Revelation, Purple Sage, Brandon Light, Sample Ballot, Axmetic, Lucky China.

Second race, mile and 70 yards—Time, 1:46 4-5, off 1:42½.
Bolilee, 116, Malley ... 3.30 2.60 2.40
Daudet, 114, R. Callahan ... 3.40 3.10
Risneur, 101, Meade ... 7.10
Also ran—Fortune Bay, Bodkin, Lough Port, Precious Dollar, Volteria.

Third race, mile and 70 yards—Time 1:46 3-5, off 2:20—
Midshipman, 118, Martin ... 8.10 4.30 3.80
Stealing Away, 112, Meade ... 7.20 5.70
*Fluffy Lee, 101, Haines ... 8.80
Also ran—Post Brigade, Donna Linda, *Corvine, Lacquer, Danger Zone, Judge Judy, Denon, Center Lane, *Tee Off. *Field.

Fourth race, 1 3-16 miles—Time 2:02 3-5, off 2:57—
Wrackell, 108, Calvert ... 5.40 3.60 3.50
Rolling Sea, 110, Arcaro ... 9.60 7.20
Fayito, 110, Keeeast ... 7.50
Also ran—Arundel, Tinge, Mud, *Flyer, Marteau, Traffic Judge, Main Sheet, *Angry Lass. *Field.

Fifth race, 1½ miles—Time, 2:34 2-5, off 3:32½—
White Clover II, 114, Hanford ... 12.40 8.00 5.20
Mate, 120, Stefen ... 4.30 3.30
St. Brideaux, 113, Kurtsinger ... 6.00
Also ran—(a)Daric, Secret, Tred Avon, Evergold, (a)Blenheim. (a)Wheatley entry.

Sixth race, 1 3-16 miles—Time, 2:02, off 4:03—
Politen, 113, Kneest ... 13.20 6.30 3.20
Monocle, 113, Remillard ... 10.00 4.20
Solace, 118, Calvert ... 2.60
Also ran—General Court, Skirl, Skid, King Bird.

Seventh race, 1 3-16 miles—Time 1:47 1-5, off 4:45½—
Sunvir, 120, R. Jones ... 17.60 8.00 5.20
Banderlog, 113, Robertson ... 4.30 3.20
Fervid, Meridian Queen, Big Play,
Wishing Star, 111, Bellizzi ... 4.70
Also ran—Butter Beans, Brown Pet.

Latonia.

First race, ¾ mile—Time, 1:19 2-5, off 2:05—
Vennie, 111, Fowler ... 8.18 4.74 4.78
Free Helen, 111, Anderson ... 24.06 14.10
Butch, 111, Page ... 13.02
Also ran—*Peace Dove, Mendell, Florida Gold, Scotland Beauty, *Rector, *Ojibway, Sunny Bob, Tadcaster, Cloudy. *Field. Fell.

Second race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Time 1:54, off 2:34—
Mudraker, 110, Bagur ... 12.14 6.96 3.66
Ben Minturn, 113, Fisher ... 8.52 5.08
Le Ministre, 113, South ... 2.60
Also ran—Lone John, *Flying Foot, Simon, Kentucky Moore, Meteoric, *Ramsdell, Last Second, High Diver, *Over C. *Field.

Third race, ¾ mile—Time 1:18 1-5, off 3:01—
Helen Green, 106, Cantrell ... 31.64 15.82 6.24
Gibbys Choice, 113, Bagur ... 6.46 4.14
Uncle Matt, 116, Morrison ... 2.90
Also ran—Coote, Star Play, Donday, Country Tom.

Fourth race, ¾ mile—Time, 1:18 2-5, off 2:29½—
Hamilton, 113, Pool ... 20.46 5.82 4.80
Parnell Bound, 117, South ... 5.96 2.74
Lonell, 108, Bagur ... 5.38
Also ran—Murky Cloud, Shaker Lady, Jay Age, Scrap Iron, Barashkova.

Fifth race, 1⅛ miles—
La Feria, 115, Corbett ... 5.60 3.42 2.62
Orchestration, 107, Finnerty ... 4.56 3.06
Royal Julian, 118, Fischer ... 3.20
Also ran—Prince Reno, Ed Lark, Bob Bates, Our Cherryvcote, Quando, Border Warrant, Petulant, Blind Hills. †Field.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Time 1:52 2-5, off 4:28½—
Cresta Run, 111, Bagur ... 4.44 3.18 2.38
Pono, 111, G. South ... 6.92 4.08
Sweep Rush, 116, Finnerty ... 3.40
Also ran—Noble Donald, Moms Polly, Pink Slipper, Grimace.

Seventh race, 1½ miles—Time—2:05 4-5, off 4:59—
Phaseidale, 104, South ... 7.16 4.48 3.08
Chatson, 112, Martin ... 5.94 3.48
Tommy, 112, Dickson ... 4.12
Also ran—La Femme, Broad Axe, Fabins H. Chum, Lincoln Paul, Miss Mary Lou, Domina, *Black Panther, *Quick Sale. *Field.

Eighth race, 1⅛ miles—Time, 2:00, off 5:29½—
Vesse, 107, Potts ... 6.88 4.32 3.58
*Transgression, 109, L. Whitacre ... 13.06 5.52
Depression, 104, Finnerty ... 5.30
Also ran—Bor O' Gold, Lattar, Aganantus, *Rassinette, Respond, Banset, Eleanora M., Storm Angel, *Ham. *Field.

Tomorrow's Entries

Bowie.

First race, $700, claiming maiden 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Pennlekelly, 112; Owners Risk, 115; Morocene, 115; Metaurus, 115; St. Omer, 115; Xandra, 115; (a)Calaine, 112; (a)Briggs, 115; *Helpful, 107; *Idle Stefan, 110; Blinkenstar, 112; Backstep, 115; (b)Chance Meeting, 115; Sir Charley, 115; Risneur, 111; (b)Rhodius, 115; Oral, 115; *Daisies Boy, 110. (a)Briggs and Hannah entry; (b)Kershaw Stable and Schwartz entry.

Second race, $700, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—The Point, 115; *False Master, 110; English Knight, 115; Golden Step, 118; Contribute, 113; *Novelist, 112; Rubio, 112; *Proteus, 105; Khorasan, 120; Minton, 110; Dyak, 115; Prometheus, 112; Vanderpool, 115; Ladino, 113; Happy Scot, 120; Woodcraft, 112; Noahs Pride, 113; Tug O War, 110.

Third race, $700, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Wary, 105; (a)Hopetodo, 113; Bold Lover, 113; Lazicaster, 108; Miss Purray, 107; Snap Lock, 110; Tractable, 113; Happy Knot, 107; Cantoria, 110; Chatterfol, 105; Marooned, 110; Liqueur, 106; Knights Gal, 107; (a)Band Wagon, 110. (a) C. T. Grayson entry.

Fourth race, $1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Village Vamp, 100; Swatter, 104; (a)Seven Veils, 105; Tambour, 117; (a)Valenciennes, 107; Merry Fox, 103. (a)Mrs. J. D. Hertz entry.

Fifth race, $1,000, 3-year-olds, 1 mile and 70 yards—Mad Frump, 109; Broadway Lights, 107; Marmion, 105; Curacao, 107; Polo Bar, 107; Mad Pursuit, 107.

Sixth race, $700, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 1-16 miles—*Black Strap, 101; Tetrarchal, 113; Deedie, 113; *Camp Prince, 111; Move Faster, 109; Royal Ruffin, 113; (a)Blondish, 106; *Boscobel, 101; *Ala Carte, 108; (a)Brown Pet, 106; Banderlog, 109; *Austerlitz II, 104; Devout, 106. (a)Sage Stable and P. M. Walker entry.

Seventh race, $700, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 1½ miles—*Politen, 107; *Solace, 109; Avalon, 112; Reform, 110; Bubola, 107; *General Tox, 107; *Hal Riley, 105; *Flyer, 110; Bushman, 110; *Skid, 105; Modern Times, 113; Fort Dearborn, 112; Jodhpur, 105; *Astrakhan, 104; *Rolling Sea, 106; *Pennate, 105; Crasher, 110; *Fair Bill, 105.

Weather clear; track good. Post 1 p. m. *Apprentice allowance claimed.

Nichols School Beats Shady Side

BUFFALO, Nov. 12.—Shady Side Academy had weight and a snow-covered muddy field in its favor here today, but neither was sufficient to stop the fast and deceptive attack of Nichols School, which rolled up a 19-0 victory in the final Tristate League football game of the season. University School, of Cleveland, won the title last week.

Except in the first period, when Nichols was held for downs in the three-yard line, the Shady Side line proved ineffective on the defense.

Nichols out-rushed the visiting team, 16 first downs to two. Shady Side fumbled a Nichols punt in the second and Pat Toal recovered on the Pittsburgh 16. Bill Wright went over in three plays. Wright also went over in the third, after Nichols had marched down from midfield.

Early in the fourth Lynch dropped a pass from center behind his own goal line and Batterson fell on the ball for Nichols' other touchdown. The lineup:

Nichols.		Shady Side.
Munhall	L.E.	Lyle
Chellas	L.G.	Hunter
Batterson	L.T.	Vilsack
Toal	C.	A. Murphy
Weisberg	R.G.	Stevenson
Daly	R.T.	Sonnhalter
Dickman	R.E.	Duff
Chamber	Q.	Maloney
Wright	L.H.	Lynch
Neff	R.H.	Bell
Prentiss	F.	W. Murphy

Touchdowns—White 2, Batterson. Point after touchdown—White (line buck). Substitutions: Shadyside—Iverson for Maloney, Campbell for Duff, Succop for Hunter, Sipe for Stephenson, Hunter for Sipe, Stephenson for Succop. Nichols—White for Prentiss, Prentiss for Neff, Neff for White. Van Sursam, referee; R. Burt, umpire; Sloahm, linesman; E. Burt, field judge.

WALKER SCORES KAYO

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Paulie Walker, Trenton, N. J., welterweight, scored a technical knockout over Larry Marinucci, of Troy, N. Y., in the seventh round in Brooklyn tonight. Referee Jack Britton stopped the bout after Marinucci had been floored four times. Eddie Ran and Paddy Creedon fought to a 10-round draw.

TEMPLE BEATS PENN STATE BY SINGLE POINT

Failure to Kick Touchdown Goals Results in 13-12 Setback for Nittany Team.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—Battling gamely against a heavier and more rugged team, Penn State went down to defeat before Temple this afternoon in the final contest of the season. The score of 13 to 12 indicates, however, how evenly the teams played, and how nearly the Lions succeeded in overcoming their handicaps.

A pair of touchdowns for each team tells the story, Temple getting the edge by virtue of converting one of its extra points, while State failed to make good either attempt.

The Lions opened up with a furious attack and were the first to score. Temple came right back with a touchdown in the second period to take the lead, 7 to 6. This was the count at half time.

Temple scored first in the second half, but State retaliated with another counter at the opening of the fourth quarter and continually threatened until the end of the game.

SCORE ON PASSES

Each State touchdown was scored on a forward pass and, oddly enough, on the first play of the second and fourth quarters, respectively. The Owls made one touchdown on a forward pass, but the other resulted from a savage drive on straight football.

After it seemed that State had thrown away a touchdown in the opening period, the Lions registered immediately after the teams had changed goals. Toward the end of the first quarter State blocked a punt and retrieved the ball on the two-yard line. Four drives at the middle of the line failed to produce the touchdown, but the score was delayed only a moment.

Temple punted out to its 30 as the period ended.

On the first play of the second period, Bill Lohr, of Pitcairn, who played a fine game in his last appearance, threw a long pass to Brewster, right end, who ran five yards for the score.

FREAK PLAY HELPS LIONS

The second State touchdown was made on a freak play with the Lions getting the benefit of a break. Lohr threw a long pass into the end zone which Zukas tried to knock down. Instead, he popped the ball up into the air, where Capt. Collins gathered it in and dropped to one knee to register the touchdown.

Temple's first counter came on a beautifully executed forward pass from Whittock to Testa. The latter took the ball on a dead run and outsprinted the State secondary defense to the goal. Kostrava made the other touchdown after he and his mates had bucked straight down the field. The lineup:

Temple.		Penn State.
Pilconis	L.E.	Slusser
Kemmerer	L.T.	Cole
D. Rubin	L.G.	Hesch
Reese	C.	Zawacki
Pulley	R.G.	Kreisman
Venerosa	R.T.	Berry
Gudd	R.E.	Brewster
Whittock	Q.	Lohr
Testa	L.H.	Sigel
Klikuskie	R.H.	Morrison
Regan	F.	Collins

Score by periods—

Temple	0	7	6	0—13
State	0	6	0	6—12

Touchdowns—Brewster, Testa, Kostrava, Collins. Point after touchdown—Whittock.

Substitutions—Temple: Klinger for Kemmerer, Crubin for Klinger, Kostrava for Regan, Zukas for Testa, Graham for Gudd. Penn State—Harper for Morrison, Long for Sigel, Wooderbt for Berry, Skemp for Sigel, Anderson for Zawacki, Bedoski for Hesch, Rich for Anderson, White for Morrison, Woolridge for Hesch, Boring for Skemp.

Officials—Referee—J. R. Timble, Duquesne. Umpire—Jonas Ingram, Navy. ing chances as passes floated over the end zone with intended receivers bottled up.

Corbett's Insult Avenged by Fitz at Carson City

(This is the second of two articles by Ed W. Smith, dean of boxing writers, on the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight in which Ruby Bob won the world heavyweight championship at Carson City, Nev., in 1897. The first article appeared last Sunday.)

By ED W. SMITH

It was a feud that started back in 1892, the September night Jim Corbett took the heavyweight boxing championship away from John L. Sullivan.

And it happened at the door of Corbett's dressing room. Bob Fitzsimmons never forgave "the dude" for the insult offered him that night.

It took Bob four years and a half of anxious waiting to get even with Corbett. This he did, fully and effectively, the cold, dank day at Carson City, Nev., March 17, 1897.

Bob wept bitterly in New Orleans when Corbett immortalized himself by laying low the mighty Boston Strong Boy.

He moaned to friends after the battle:

"I coulda licked the pair of 'em in the same ring in less time than it took this kid to tire out the ol' man."

And it's probable that he could have; in fact, he did the trick to one of them. John L., it turned out, was a broken old man, thoroughly shot to pieces by luxuriousness.

MENACE TO HEAVIES

Fitz had beaten Peter Maher in the spring of that same year, and though little more than a middleweight, had become more than a threat to the other heavies; he was an absolute menace. So he went to Phil Casey, champion handball player, who had charge of John L.'s training camp, and was assured that John would not have to even hit Corbett—he would scare him to death before a blow could be struck.

So the trusting Fitz and his then manager and brother-in-law, the late Martin Julian, put a few modest wagers down on the big fellow. These wagers had to be modest because the pair were lucky to be eating at the time. At any rate, Fitz felt himself to be somebody, and so, conforming to an old custom of his own land, he and Julian rapped on the Corbett dressing room door to offer their congratulations on Jim's great victory.

"Keep those bums out of here!"

Thus roared Corbett, glancing up from the rubbing table.

And the door forthwith was slammed full in Bob's freckled face.

"You'll see the day you'll be sorry for that! I'll lick you sure!"

Bob shouted this back at them through the door.

An echoing raucous laugh was his only reply.

The thing rankled in Bob's bosom and he never missed an opportunity of getting a fighting dig at Corbett whenever he could, and, as Jim was none too popular with some of the sports writers, Bob got many chances to further his own claims for a crack at the title.

PAIR FINALLY MATCHED

But their paths kept well apart as far as actual action was concerned. Corbett was busy in 1894 with Charley Mitchell, English champion, but did nothing at all the following year. Then, in 1896, his only activity was a four-rounder in San Francisco with Tom Sharkey.

Fitz meantime was still a middleweight and as such got some matches. He beat Jim Hall in four rounds in 1893 and Dan Creedon, another countryman, in two the following year. Then he got his second crack at Peter Maher and again a three-rounder exhibition with the Dublin man in 1896 and lost on a foul to Tom Sharkey in San Francisco, a bout that had a strange refereeing angle that never was fully explained.

But meantime Corbett and Fitz had been matched. The bout was signed in New York and was to have been for a side wager of $10,000 cash each. Fitz had a hard time scraping up his first installment of this. But, at any rate, Dan Stuart, a Dallas gambler, bid for the fight and his offer was accepted. After he had gone to the expense of building an arena, the Texas Governor put his foot down on the plans.

GOVERNORS BAR BOUT

Then it was transferred to Hot Springs, Ark., and there also politics sprouted to spoil the match. But not before Corbett, after looking over the situation there, thought it safe enough to spend some of his own money in erecting stands. They sent for Fitz, who had been training at Corpus Cristi, and, as soon as he got off the train, he was placed under arrest.

That so disgusted Corbett that he publicly announced his retirement and turned the championship over to Peter Maher, the first of two times that he did that act. The thing gave Fitz a chance, however, for Stuart immediately matched him with Maher. The Governor was still hostile and Texas Rangers chased the gang into Langtry, Tex., but were halted at the international line. Just over into Mexico the ring was pitched, and Fitz emerged with a one-punch knockout of the doughty but futile Irishman. Stuart had hoped to get motion pictures, but an hour before the fight started a drizzling rain set in. And the fight lasted only TWO MINUTES AND 10 SECONDS.

That made the Fitz-Corbett feud stand out. Stuart wanted the match in order to get even, for he had lost heavily through previous attempts. The thing exploded one night in a Philadelphia hotel when the hot-headed Corbett ran into the red-headed Fitz unexpectedly and tweeked his nose during the ensuing argument.

They both journeyed out to Carson City, where Stuart had discovered there was no law against a finish fight—just what he craved, for he wanted the first big motion picture of a championship ring and also found Nevada in a most receptive mood and anxious to welcome the whole caboodle. Dan couldn't and didn't expect great attendance, for it cost a lot more money those days to make such a jump than in these days. There were about 150 of us on the "Siler-Hogan special" out of Chicago, handled by the late Malachy Hogan. It was the late Lou Houseman, then a sports writer and boxing promoter in Chicago, who christened this "the battle of the century," the first time, to my knowledge, that the term was used.

Stuart had built a vast expanse of seats—vast, at least, for that time, for the huge stadium of this time was unthought of then—and had them sparsely filled. March is not an inviting month in Nevada.

CLASH IN TRAINING

This day was chill, gusty, altogether cloudy, with a constant threat of snow. But Dan was unconcerned. His cameramen had said there was quite enough light to get good pictures IF THERE WAS A FIGHT! Ah, Dan knew there would be a fight; knew it well. Nearly five years before Fitz had promised Corbett the licking of his life at the first opportunity. Dan knew that opportunity had come, for four days before, when the combatants had chanced to meet on the road, Corbett, who was giving himself no end of lofty airs, had all but egged Fitz into an exchange of blows.

Fitz friendly slap on the shoulder and proffered hand as they came alongside were spurned angrily by Corbett.

"I'll believe you want to fight when I see you in the ring; then I'll shake hands with you!"

Thus snarled the usually polite Corbett.

Fitz drew back, flushed and embarrassed, but bristling at the insult. Before he could speak Corbett had added:

"And you'd better bring along that fellow along; you'll need him!"

He indicated a huge police dog that belonged to one of Bob's trainers and was his road companion.

FEUD LASTS 'TIL DEATH

The Cornishman took a couple of steps forward as if to strike, but Martin Julian and two sparmates who were along, crowded in between them, while Brady and Delaney, along with Jim Jeffries, then an unknown helper in the Corbett camp, elbowed Corbett off in an opposite direction.

That completed the feud that never was ended until Bob's death in Chicago, along about 1918, 21 years later, at the age of 56. Fitzsimmons knocked out Corbett in the fourteenth round with a left smash to the pit at Carson City after Corbett was a seeming winner and as far ahead as any man could get with a crafty trickster of the Fitzsimmons type, a man who was never licked even when lying sprawled out on the canvas.

They never fought again. There was scant occasion, for, just 15 months after the Carson City affray, or in June, 1899, Fitz ran into the brawny Jeffries at Coney Island and the boilermaker slew the blacksmith in 11 rounds in a desperately hard battle that I reported for the old Chicago Chronicle.

These battles, along with the Maher fight in Texas, or Old Mexico, rather, had me jumping to the three extremes of the land in following this greatest of all red-headed man and most astonishing fighter the world ever knew. And these journeys gave me a keen insight into the nature of this tremendous man, for whose ring prowess I, common with almost everybody else who knew him, had prodigious respect. A fine, kindly man, with a clean, unsullied mind despite his lack of education. He replaced that lack with thorough understanding of those he knew were his friends.

FIGHT TO FINISH

Thus are recorded some of the more interesting details of what was really the last of the great "bush fights," for such was the only meeting between Fitzsimmons and Corbett. It was fought out in the wilds, a finish fight that wasn't to have ended until one was stretched out unconscious. That was one of the things that made it the most spectacular of all championship battles—the wild, uncouth surroundings, even though it was in a state capital. Couple this with the bitterness of the five-year feud that stretched from New Orleans in 1892 to the Carson City of 1897, the constant challenges, the interminable nagging, snapping and snarling, matches made and unmade, the chase through Texas and into Arkansas, gubernatorial ultimatums, threats to call out the troops, and finally, Nevada.

Today it remains perhaps the most widely discussed of any of the oldtime battles, not even the great Johnson-Jeffries-Rickard spectacle in Reno in 1910 coming anywhere near to equaling it in general and sustained interest.

Guest Big Star As Meadowbrook Riders Triumph

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Meadow Brook, the invading team from the United States, turned the tables on Argentina today by defeating Santa Paula, 8 to 7, to win the Argentine Open Polo championship. Santa Paula, defending champion, won the United States Open title two years ago.

After trailing by three goals at the end of the second chukker, the North Americans came back with a brilliant rally, tied the score in the fifth and won out on a long drive by their leader, Winston Guest, in the final period.

COLGATE WINS OVER SYRACUSE

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Colgate did the expected in conquering Syracuse, 16-0, today in the thirty-fourth renewal of their ancient football feud, but it was one of the most surprising games seen here in the long series. It was Colgate's eighth victory this season.

Syracuse showed an amazing defense, although bad breaks continued to dog its tracks.

A touchdown by Rowe in the second period, another by Lee in the fourth, a field goal by Lyon from his 22-yard line, also in the fourth, and the point added by Rowe after the first counter, gave Colgate its score.

The first touchdown was made possible by the Maroon defense. Syracuse was held for three downs on its three-yard strip and Di Nunzio dropped back to punt. It was partially blocked before crossing the line of scrimmage, but was recovered beyond that line by Syracuse's Milt Singer, no Colgate man touching it after the crossing. The rules gave the ball to Colgate on the Orange five, and Soleau and Rowe bucked, the latter taking it over. He added the point.

Well on in the fourth period Ask shot a pass from near Syracuse's 45, to Lee, who took it over for the second touchdown.

Skibo Harriers Lose to W. Va.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Buck Deaver, of West Virginia University, broke the course record today as the Mountaineer cross-country team defeated Carnegie Tech, 20-35.

Deaver clipped one second from his own mark, made against Westminster earlier in the year when he crossed the finish line in 28 minutes 1 second. The course is 5⅛ miles. The summary:

Deaver, West Virginia; Zimmerman, West Virginia; Allen, Carnegie Tech; Ashworth, West Virginia; Hill, West Virginia; Stankey, Carnegie Tech; Metzger, Carnegie Tech; Colburn, West Virginia; Fikes, West Virginia; Burke, Carnegie Tech; Wilson, Carnegie Tech.

Trinity Defeats Waynesburg, 13-12

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Nov. 12.—The Waynesburg High School was defeated by Trinity High School, of Washington, here today, 13-12. The game was the final one of the season for both teams.

Stahlman received the opening kickoff from Trinity on his own five-yard line and ran 95 yards for a touchdown.

Minnesota Beaten By Wisconsin, 20-13

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Wisconsin rose to unexpected heights today to score a 20-to-13 victory over Minnesota in the forty-second renewal of their traditional rivalry, the oldest in the Middle West.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 12.—(AP.)—High-geared football, with husky Duane Purvis doing the heavy work, carried Purdue's driving Boilermakers a step nearer a share in the Western Conference championship today as they broke down a stubborn Iowa defense to win, 18 to 0.

BEADLING, GALLATIN TIE

The Beadling and Gallatin soccer teams battled to a 4-4 tie in a Panhandle League game at Beadling yesterday. The lineup:

Beadling—4.		Gallatin—4.
L. Delash	G.	Parsit
Mitchell	R.B.	Voelker
Astor	L.B.	N. Bedone
Boash	R.H.	S. Quatplone
Pilach	C.H.	C. Bedone
C. Smith	L.H.	A. Quatplone
S. Smith	O.R.	Lester
Boncasi	I.R.	Lorenzo
Curo	C.	Roman
Cherry	I.L.	Legezza
Rusbacker	O.L.	Metall

Touchdowns—Boash, Boncasi, Curo, Cherry, Lester, Roman 2, Metall. Referee—Hart.

FAIRMONT TEACHERS WIN

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 12.—(AP.)—A pass—Reddick to R. Hawkins—after a touchdown, provided the winning margin in a gruelling battle won by Fairmont teachers from the Shepherd College eleven by a 19-to-18 score today. Hawkins scored two of the Fairmont touchdowns, an achievement equaled by H. Maddex, of the Shepherdstown School.

BROWNSVILLE AHEAD, 7-6

POINT MARION, Pa., Nov. 12.—Brownsville High's gridders eased out a 7-6 victory over a stubborn Point Marion eleven today. The Brownies scored early in the game and pounded dangerously close to Point Marion's goal twice again. A last quarter rally netted the Pointers their lone touchdown.

GERMAN CLUB SCORES UPSET WIN IN SOCCER

Union Switch Is Victim, 1-0, In Last Two Minutes of Play; Cup Tie Today.

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL CHALLENGE CUP
Shannon Zoneys vs. Curry (South Park).
KEYSTONE LEAGUE
Cecil at Bridgeville Rosies.
ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE
Kinlock at Harwick.
Springdale at Millvale.
Tarentum at Valley Athletics.
Barcelli at Curtisville.
PANHANDLE LEAGUE
McDonald at McGrath.
Houston at Sturgeon.
Grove A. C. at Primrose.
McKnight at Bygan.
Steubenville at Moon Run.
Hill Stations at Vulcan.
Shannon at Verona.
DeMateo at Leetsdale.
Local Unions at Pleasant Hills.
Braves at Coraopolis.
West Carnegie at Coverdale.
WASHINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE
Lincoln Hill at Donohue.
Atlasburg at Avella.

Lawrenceville defeated Westinghouse, 6 to 1, at Leslie Park in the feature game in the Central Soccer League yesterday afternoon. At Westinghouse High School field, Clan Douglas and Mt. Lebanon played a 1-1 tie, while, at Swissvale, German Sport Club upset the dope by beating Union Switch, 1 to 0, in the last two minutes of play.

At South Park, this afternoon, the Shannon Zoneys and Curry will meet in the second round of the National Challenge Cup play, the game starting at 2:30.

Yesterday's lineups:

Lawrenceville—6.		Westinghouse—1.
Henderson	G.	Campe
Murray	R.B.	Borey
Moreman	L.B.	Parker
Gifford	R.H.	Fulton
Boyle	C.H.	Murray
Herron	L.H.	Landsboro
Gray	O.R.	K. Bradshaw
Kirk	I.R.	Shearer
Brown	C.	Patterson
Gray	I.L.	A. Bradshaw
Dunlop	O.L.	Miller

Goals—Brown 3, Gray 2, Dunlap, A. Bradshaw. Referee—Thomas.

German Sport—1.		Union Switch—0.
Burnetti	G.	Fonteia
Kramel	R.B.	Kussap
Frey	L.B.	Brown
Eberhart	R.H.	Bateman
Rookie	C.H.	Dunn
Helbig	L.H.	Brown
Busky	O.R.	S. Hart
Helbig	I.R.	F. Hart
Scheidle	C.	Armit
Harriet	I.L.	Eicher
Supinsky	O.L.	

Goal—Harriet. Referee—Evans.

Clan Douglas—1.		Mt. Lebanon—1.
Duff	G.	Dalzoffo
McDonald	R.B.	Lushacher
Lynch	L.B.	Aston
Paton	R.H.	Zeigler
Craig	C.H.	McMonigle
Stirling	L.H.	Robson
O'Hara	O.R.	Smith
Tennyson	I.R.	Chicci
McConnell	C.	Donnelli
Smith	I.L.	Robson
Moir	O.L.	Zinger

Goals—Moir, Chicci. Referee—Brown.

Westinghouse and Perry Meet Friday for City Title

SILVER LAKERS FAVORED OVER NORTH SIDERS

Section I Champions Eager To Capture Fifth Crown In Post-Season Contest.

City Champions

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

1919—Allegheny.	1926—Schenley.
1920—Fifth Avenue.	1927—Westinghouse.
1921—Westinghouse.	1928—Westinghouse.
1922—Allegheny.	1929—Schenley.
1923—Allegheny.	1930—Westinghouse.
1924—Schenley.	1931—South Hills.
1925—Schenley.	1932—??

POST-SEASON GAMES

YR. WINNER.	LOSER.
1924—Schenley	South Hills
1925—Schenley	South Hills
1926—Schenley	South Hills
1927—Westinghouse	Oliver
1928—Westinghouse	South Hills
1929—Schenley	South Hills
1930—Westinghouse	South Hills
1931—South Hills	Schenley

By JULIUS LEVIN

The City League will crown its fourteenth annual football champion next Friday afternoon when Westinghouse, winner of the Section I title, opposes Perry, winner of the Section II title, in a playoff game for the crown.

No definite site has been chosen for the contest and there is a possibility it will be staged on one of the local high school fields instead of taking it to the Pitt Stadium as has been the case in past years.

C. Lawrence Walsh, supervisor of athletics in the city schools, announced last night the members of all teams in the local circuit will be guests of the two contesting elevens.

MAY USE SCHOOL FIELD

Peabody and Oliver High Schools own two of the best playing fields in the district and there is a chance that the contest may be staged on either one of the two gridirons. Aside from paying the officials, the contest would involve no expense to the contesting schools. Both fields are suitable for the playing of a championship game.

Participation in championship games is nothing new for Westinghouse, where Coach O. H. (Pro) Burton, one of the outstanding high school coaches in the district, has turned out winners in all branches of sport. In the 13 years the City League has been operating, Westinghouse has won the title four times, taking the crown in 1921, 1927, 1928 and 1930. Schenley, last year's winner in Section I, also has won the laurels four times, turning the trick in 1924, 1925, 1926 and 1929. Last year Schenley was beaten by South Hills.

CHANCE FOR RECORD

The game Friday offers Westinghouse a chance to set a new record for city championships. If the Silver Lakers defeat Perry it will mark its fifth championship in football, one more than is owned by Schenley, its nearest competitor. Westinghouse never has lost a post-season game for the city title.

While comparative records compiled in City League competition as well as outside games point to a Westinghouse victory, the Silver Lakers cannot afford to take anything for granted against Chester Smith's Perry combine.

Perry, it is true, has a light eleven, in fact, one of the smallest in the local circuit, but the North Siders are capable of playing good football.

Both teams include in their lineups some of the best performers in the local circuit. The Perry backfield combination of Jimmy Manning at quarter, Kornick and DiMatteo at halfback, and Nolan at fullback, will present a powerful scoring threat against the Silver Lakers.

Against this scoring array, Coach Burton will have Gene Connelly at quarterback, McMahon and Rogan at halfback and Dalfonso at fullback.

PERRY'S FIRST BID

Perry is making its first bid for the city championship. A comparative newcomer in City League football, Perry is determined to make it two straight years in which a Section II eleven has taken the scholastic crown.

In the eight years since the local circuit has been split into two groups, Section I has won the title no less than seven times, South Hills snapping the streak last year when it defeated Schenley. South Hills has represented Section II seven times and Oliver once, thus Perry is only the third team to win the sectional crown. The records of the two contestants for the season follow:

WESTINGHOUSE

Westinghouse	0—	Wilkinsburg	7
Westinghouse	0—	Allegheny	6
*Westinghouse	12—	Peabody	6
*Westinghouse	7—	South	7
*Westinghouse	41—	Fifth Avenue	0
*Westinghouse	14—	Schenley	0
*Westinghouse	6—	Mt. Lebanon	7
*Westinghouse	13—	Allderdice	0
Westinghouse	87	Opponents	33

*Sectional games.

PERRY

Perry	0—	Allderdice	18
*Perry	0—	South Hills	12
Perry	6—	Shady Side	0
*Perry	14—	Allegheny	6
*Perry	7—	Oliver	0
*Perry	18—	Carrick	0
*Perry	0—	Langley	0
Perry	45	Opponents	41

*Sectional games.

Greenwood Loses Twice in Tourney

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Frank Scoville, of Buffalo, tightened his hold on first place in the eastern sectional three-cushion billiard tournament at Doyle's tonight by defeating William Greenwood, of Pittsburgh, 50 to 39, in 47 innings for his second victory of the day. In the afternoon, Scoville turned back Kinrey Matsuyama, 50-40, in 54 innings.

Today's two victories gave Scoville a record of six games won and one lost and all but clinched the sectional title for him.

Greenwood had the high run of tonight's match, 5, to Scoville's 4. Greenwood also lost this afternoon to Joe Chamaco, of New York, the runnerup, 50 to 41, in 54 innings.

Overseas Soccer

LONDON, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Soccer football matches played in the British Isles today follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Arsenal	1—	Newcastle United	0
Birmingham	0—	Huddersfield Town	2
Blackburn Rovers	2—	Liverpool	2
Blackpool	3—	Middlesbrough	1
Derby County	4—	Bolton Wanderers	1
Everton	3—	Aston Villa	3
Leeds United	1—	Leicester	1
Manchester City	4—	Wolverhampton	1
Sheffield Wed	2—	Portsmouth	1
Sunderland	2—	Sheffield United	2
West Bromwich	3—	Chelsea	2

Second Division

Bradford City	2—	Bunley	1
Bury	2—	Manchester United	2
Chesterfield	4—	Preston North End	3
Fulham	1—	Oldham Athletic	0
Lincoln City	2—	Tottenham Hotspurs	2
Millwall	2—	Charlton Athletic	1
Notts County	4—	Plymouth	1
Port Vale	0—	Nottingham Forest	1
Southampton	1—	Stoke City	1
Swansea Town	3—	Bradford	1
West Ham	5—	Grimsby Town	2

Third Division—Northern Section

Bransley	0—	Chester	3
Darlington	4—	Rotherham United	1
Doncaster Rovers	2—	Accrington Stanley	2
Gateshead	4—	Southport	1
Halifax Town	0—	Carlisle United	1
Bartlepools United	0—	Barrow	1
Hull City	5—	New Brighton	0
Stockport	2—	Mansfield Town	2
Cranmere Rovers	2—	York City	3
Walsall	2—	Rochdale	1
Wrexham	7—	Crewe Alexandra	0

Third Division—Southern Section

Bournemouth	2—	Bristol	2
Brentford	2—	Watford	1
Bristol City	3—	Crystal Palace	3
Clapton Orient	2—	Queens Park Rang	2
Coventry City	4—	Gillingham	2
Exeter City	4—	Reading	1
Luton Town	1—	Norwich City	1
Newport		unplayed	Brighton
Northampton Tn.	0—	Southend United	0
Swindon Town	3—	Aldershot	2
Torquay United	4—	Cardiff City	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Airdrieonians	0—	Partick Thistle	1
Ayr United	2—	Motherwell	8
Celtic	3—	East Stirlingshire	0
Dundee	2—	Third Lanark	2
Falkirk	2—	Aberdeen	0
Hamilton	0—	Kilmarnock	0
Queens Park	2—	Hearts	1
Rangers	6—	Morton	1
St. Johnstone	2—	Clyde	1
St. Mirren	7—	Cowdenbeath	1

Second Division

Arbroath	0—	Dundee United	0
Alloa	0—	Stenhousemuir	0
Bo'ness		unplyed	Edinburgh
Dumbarton	1—	Queen of South	1
Dumbermline	4—	Brechin City	2
East Fife	6—	Albion Rovers	2
Forfar Athletic	3—	Montrose	2
Hibernians	8—	Armadale	2
Kings Park	4—	Leith Athletic	0
St. Bernards	3—	Raith Rovers	2

RUGBY LEAGUE

Barrow	10—	St. Helens Recs	2
Broughton	13—	Leigh	4
Dewsbury	2—	Hunslet	12
Featherstone Rov.	19—	Bradford Northern	7
Huddersfield	0—	Salford	6
Hull King Rov.	18—	Wakefield Town	9
Leeds	30—	Bramley	13
Oldham	6—	Warrington	10
Rochdale Hornets	12—	Batley	4
St. Helens	34—	Wigan Highfield	7
Swinton	15—	Halifax	2
Widnes	5—	Hull	5
Wigan	11—	Castleford	8
York	18—	Keighley	2

RUGBY UNION

Guy's Hospital	5—	Coventry	12
London Irish	0—	Dublin University	3
Old Paulines	0—	Bath	6
Old Merch. Tayl.	16—	Rosslyn Park	0
Richmond	0—	Harlequins	5
St. Bart's Hosp.	8—	Old Alleynians	3
Aberavon	9—	Devonport Services	0
Bedford	3—	Northampton	6
Birkenhead Park	14—	Halifax	8
Bristol	16—	Devonport	6
Cambridge U.	8—	Leicester	3
Cardiff	24—	Newport	0
Gloucester	3—	Old Cranleighans	0
Llanelly	10—	Swansea	3
Neath	25—	Glamorgan Police	6
Oxford U.	0—	Blackheath	3
Pillharriers	6—	Crosskeys	9
Penarth	4—	Pontypool	3
Portsmouth Serv.	18—	London Scottish	14
Glasgow High	19—	Watsonians	8
Stewartonians	8—	Heritonians	3

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Cumberland	6—	Lancashire	14
Devon	9—	Cornwall	3
Northumberland	8—	Yorkshire	8
Somerset	12—	Gloucestershire	3

IRISH LEAGUE

Linfield	6—	Newry Town	1
Distillery	2—	Larne	0
Derry City	2—	Ards	0
Portadown	1—	Glenavon	1
Bangor	3—	Coleraine	2
Belfast Celtic	4—	Glentoran	1
Cliftonville	6—	Ballymena	1

FORDHAM BEATS N. Y. U., 7 TO 0

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—The Fordham Rams continued to loom powerfully among Eastern elevens today as they turned back New York University, 7 to 0, in their annual intra-city duel before 40,000 fans at the Yankee Stadium.

Much as they defeated St. Mary's a week ago, the battering Rams struck once and decisively through the air in the second period. Then they held on tight, nursing their lead behind Ed Danowski's brilliant punting and never giving the Violets a chance to get started.

In holding N. Y. U.'s hard-running backfield to six first downs, permitting them to carry the ball past mid-field only once and never past the 40-yard stripe, Fordham's line gave one of the greatest defensive exhibitions seen here this season.

The sharp-shooting Danowski, the same whose kicks sent St. Mary's down to defeat, engineered the Rams' 70-yard drive to their winning touchdown today.

First he whizzed a 35-yard pass to Bonetski, then a 10-yarder to Cowhig for a first down on N. Y. U.'s 25-yard line. Plunges carried it to the 16, and on fourth down, Danowski pegged it squarely down the alley to Sarausky, who was standing on the goal. Then Danowski place-kicked the point to make it decisive.

Kiski, State Frosh Battle to Deadlock

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 12.—A fumble by Andrews, freshman halfback, cost the Penn State freshman gridders a victory over Kiski here today, Capt. Reynolds, of Kiski, scooping the ball and running 17 yards for a touchdown to tie the score, 6-6.

The Lion Cubs got off to a good start in the first quarter, scoring late in the period after a steady march from their own 40-yard line, Maurer going over for the touchdown.

The Nittany freshmen led in first downs with nine to seven for Kiski. Fry, Kessler and Douglas stood out in the yearlings' line play, while Roush was the star for the visitors. The lineup:

State Freshmen—6.		Kiski—6.
Fry	L.E.	Mack
Sloan	L.T.	Kelly
Latore	L.G.	Fleming
Kessler	C.	Wissenger
Cresswell	R.G.	Bukey
O'Neill	R.T.	Steele
Mervine	R.E.	Reynolds
Maurer	Q.	Lafferty
Andrews	L.H.	Roush
O'Hara	R.H.	Batdorf
Cooper	F.	Gillander

Score by quarters:

State Freshmen	6	0	0	0	—6
Kiski	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns—Maurer, Reynolds. Substitutions: State freshmen—Douglas for Mervine, McAndrews for Latore. Kiski—Gibson for Mack, Leventree for Kelly, Layman for Loventree, Morris for Fleming, Sutton for Steel, Lewis for Lafferty. Referee—R. F. Stein, W. & J. Umpire—M. S. Scuremen, Lafayette. Linesman—J. D. McCutcheon, Springfield.

Waynesburg to Stage Victory Celebration

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Nov. 12.—Waynesburg College on Monday will celebrate its 6-3 football victory over Geneva College on Armistice Day.

The girls of the college will see to that. They collected funds today for the affair.

There will be early chapel and then the classes will be dismissed for the day. Informal celebrations will be in order until nightfall, when there will be a big bonfire. After that will come a college dance, with no couples and closed to all but students.

Townsfolk who earlier helped to celebrate the Jackets' second successive victory over Penn State, also will participate in the latest festivities.

West Virginia Frosh Defeat Wash-Jeff

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 12.—Led by the brilliant play of Terry Speedy, powerful West Virginia freshman halfback, the West Virginia frosh football team trounced the Washington and Jefferson freshmen here today, 25 to 7.

West Virginia's first score came when Terry intercepted a W. & J. forward and ran 75 yards for a touchdown. Onder, of W. V. U., intercepted a W. & J. pass and ran 60 yards for a touchdown.

WESTERN RESERVE WINS

CLEVELAND, Nov. 12.—Although making only five first downs against 11, Western Reserve defeated Ohio Wesleyan, 19 to 6, here today. It was Reserve's first victory over Wesleyan.

BUSY BOXING WEEK CARDED

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

Three professional boxing shows and an amateur card are listed for the Pittsburgh district this week.

Motor Square Garden swings back into action tomorrow night for only its third show of the indoor season with a bill of two eight-rounders and three six-rounders. Frankie Bojarski and Sid Silas are on top, with Jimmy Thomas and Juan Cruz in the other half of what is billed as a double windup.

The Arena will stage two shows, a list of 13 four-round bouts, new-talent stuff, at popular prices, on Tuesday night, and a Ted Yarosz-Jack King windup on Friday. King earned the bout with Yarosz by adding Jimmy Belmont to his list of victims at the Arena, Friday night. He now has beaten Billy Holt, Tiger Joe Randall and Belmont in order here.

The amateur show will be staged in McKeesport on Thursday.

Ross Fields boxes Pancho Linda in a 10-round windup at the Castle Bowl, New Castle, Friday night; Johnny Datto meets Frankie Cheek at Milwaukee Tuesday, and Battling Gizzy takes on Frankie Reilly at Fairmont, W. Va., on Thursday.

Primo Carnera and Jose Santa, two of the tallest heavyweights in captivity, box in Madison Square Garden, New York, Friday night. A team of local amateurs battles in an intercity show at the Cleveland A. C. the same night.

Pee Wee Jarrell meets Eddie (Kid) Wolfe at the Garden one week from next Monday night, with Charley Massara and K. O. Christner in the semi-final.

Shady Side Soccer Team 3-2 Winner

BUFFALO, Nov. 12.—Shady Side Academy's soccer team came up from Pittsburgh today and ran into a blinding snowstorm and a strong Nichols eleven, but conquered both to hang up a 3-to-2 margin and win second place in the final standings of the Trisate League.

Nichols was the 1931 champion. The game was delayed until plows could clear the field of the foot-deep blanket of snow which covered it for the first time this year.

Wright, Shady Side center, played the outstanding game, scoring twice. Taggert, inner left, accounted for the other Pittsburgh goal. The lineup:

Shadyside		Nichols
Follansbee	G.	G. Sterns
Bauer	R.B.	Freeman
Kerr	L.B.	Letchworth
Parkin	R.HB.	Guggenheimer
Heyward	C.HB.	Miner
Wright	L.HB.	Lyon
White	O.R.	Clark
Edmundson	I.R.	Stewart
Wright	C.F.	Veling
Taggert	I.L.	Hedrick
Frank	O.L.	Ward

Goals—Wright, 2; Taggert, Ward, Clark.

Local-owned Horse Wins Piedmont Race

UPPERVILLE, Va., Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Outlaw, owned by Mrs. Marshall Field, of Chicago, won the Ilangollen National Steeplechase over a three-mile brush course here today.

Running second in the nationally famous race was Huffy, owned by Mrs. George Atwell, Jr. M. Spar, owned by Mrs. John Hay Whitney, was third.

The race was run as the feature on the Piedmont Hunt Club card.

Stonedale, owned by Malcolm McGriffin, of Pittsburgh, took first place in the Piedmont race, and the Ayshirecup was taken by Lipan Lad, owned by D. O. S. Randolph.

In the Llangollen, Mrs. Allen Potts' Berilldon Flash was leading the way in a beautiful race, but fouled near the finish.

TEACHERS PLAY TIE

CLARION, Pa., Nov. 12.—Clarion Teachers football eleven and Lock Haven Teachers battled to a 6-6 tie on a frozen field here today. Lock Haven made its touchdown in the second quarter when Baker blocked Clarion's punt and fell on the ball as it rolled into the end zone. The Vandyke and Castefero carried the ball 40 yards on off tackle and end run plays for the Clarion touchdown. The lineup:

Lock Haven.		Clarion.
Poust	L.E.	Brown
Dettrey	L.T.	Murphy
Poole	L.G.	Schuckers
Snare	C.	Taylor
Reynolds	R.G.	Gallagher
Densham	R.T.	Kenney
Baker	R.E.	Rosenzweig
Shively	Q.	Heverly
Hart	L.H.	Castefero
Schnarrs	R.H.	Vandyke
Burd	F.	F. Handrock

HARVARD TOPS HOLY CROSS IN 7-TO-0 BATTLE

Crimson Uses Only Reserve Backs Against Crusaders; Wells' Passes Big Factor.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 12.—(AP.)—After weathering a stubborn Holy Cross attack for three periods, Harvard's hard fighting football forces today lessened the sting of recent humiliations by converting its only opportunity into an unexpected 7-0 victory over the purple-clad Crusaders.

Three times during the bruising dog-fight, the powerful invaders surged inside the Crimson's 10-yard line, but they lacked the punch needed to dent the desperate goal-line stands.

CASEY USES RESERVES

Although all of Harvard's regular backfield were ready for play, Coach Eddie Casey held out all but Quarterback Harry Wells and forced the reserves to put on the attack. The second-stringers were unable to drive until the fourth period, after a Holy Cross punt was grounded on Harvard's 48-yard line.

Wells passed to Wingman Tom Nazro on Holy Cross' 40, then tossed 20 yards to Capt. Hageman before putting the Crimson nine yards from the enemy goal with another beautiful heave to Dick Waters.

WATERS PLUNGES OVER

Wells then directed his attack against the middle of Holy Cross' 200-pound line and Fullback Art Barrett plunged twice to the three-yard line, where an off-side penalty against Holy Cross cut the distance in half. After Barrett failed, Waters banged over for the touchdown and Wells place kicked the extra point. The lineup:

Harvard—7.		Holy Cross—0.
Nazro	L.E.	Reiss
Hardy	L.T.	Harvey
Healey	L.G.	Zyntell
Crane	C.	Morandos
Gundlach	R.G.	Moran
Bancroft	R.T.	Flanagan
Hageman	R.E.	Britt
Wells	Q.	Clifford
Locke	L.H.	Donovan
Gleason	R.H.	Murray
Barrett	F.	J. O'Connor

Score by periods:

Harvard	0	0	0	7	—7

Harvard scoring: Touchdowns—Waters (sub for Gleason). Point after touchdown—Wells (place kick). Referee—D. L. Daley, Boston College. Umpire—G. H. Lowe, Jr., Lafayette. Linesman—A. R. Lake, Lafayette. Field judge—A. R. Ayer, Colby.

Hurst High Upsets Latrobe Eleven, 13-0

LATROBE, Pa., Nov. 12.—Latrobe High's grid machine suffered its first setback in class A today as Hurst High took advantage of the breaks to win, 13-0. It was even battle with Ray Moersch's fine kicking Latrobe's best ground gainer.

The Orange and Black fumbled frequently and Hurst did all its ground gaining at these points. The Scarlet had a one-man offense. Kappel, fullback, carried the ball 36 times, gained 98 yards and tossed three passes to Pisula for 53 yards. Hurst scored after a 32-yard drive a minute before the half and repeated about a minute before the game ended. The lineup:

Latrobe.		Hurst.
Lenz	L.E.	Pisula
Gibson	L.T.	Porch
J. Johnson	L.G.	Yanick
Korona	C.	McPhail
Ciocci	R.G.	Peboiskey
Himler	R.T.	Balcerek
K. Johnson	R.E.	Bysick
Jioio (C.)	Q.	Smith
Guskiewicz	L.H.	Peffer
Flack	R.H.	Vibartsky
Moersch	F.	(C.) Kappel

Score by periods—

Hurst	0	7	0	6	—13

Touchdowns—Kappel 2. Point after touchdown—Peboiskey. First downs—Latrobe 5, Hurst 8. Referee—Gallagher. Umpire—Yeager. Linesman—Alwine.

WAYNESBORO PLAYS TIE

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 12.—Waynesboro (Pa.) High School practically clinched the 1932 football championship of the Cumberland Valley Athletic League, which embraces Maryland, Pennsylvania and the two Virginias, here today by playing a scoreless tie with Martinsburg.

ERIE ACADEMY BOWS

ERIE, Pa., Nov. 12.—Jamestown (N. Y.) High gridders defeated Erie Academy High, 19-0, on a snow-covered gridiron here this afternoon. A powerful attack, with Magnuson and Aiken carrying the ball, was directed at the Academy line between the tackles, and was responsible for all of the touchdowns.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Frankie Bojarski vs. Sid Silas and Jimmy Thomas vs. Juan Cruz, 8 rounds each, and Jimmy Hogan vs. Red Bush, Johnny Hazel vs. Petey Sherman and Steve Senich vs. Al Farone, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Paul Delaney vs. Marty Samson, 10 rounds, and Frank Fullman vs. Tony Dominguez, 6 rounds, New York Coliseum.

TUESDAY

Pep O'Brien vs. Swede Anderson, Steve Senich vs. Tommy Thompson, Johnny Hazel vs. Frankie Portland, Frank Kladdick vs. Red Bruce, Billy Claire vs. George Tucker, Joey Reynolds vs. Jackie Griffiths, George Kerston vs. Hal Finney, Paul Monar vs. Joey Zelano, Dominick Mancini vs. Jackie Ruffner, Jimmy Smith vs. Walter Ketchell, Georgie Schiee vs. Johnny Trusky, Harry Fine vs. Young Bordell and Bill Criggan vs. Jimmy Lolzes, 4 rounds each (new talent show), Arena, North Side.

Speedy Dado vs. Baby Casanova, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

Johnny Datto vs. Frankie Cheek and Tommy Grogan vs. Curtis Brown, 10 rounds each, Milwaukee.

WEDNESDAY

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. John Henry Lewis (non-title), 10 rounds, San Francisco.

THURSDAY

Battling Gizzy vs. Frankie Reilly, 10 rounds, Fairmont, W. Va.

Adolph Heuser vs. George Nichols, 10 rounds, Boston.

Wally Sears vs. Eddie Houghton, 10 rounds, Philadelphia.

FRIDAY

Ted Yarosz vs. Jack King, 10 rounds, Arena, North Side.

Ross Fields vs. Pancho Linda, 10 rounds, and Marty Tonkonen vs. Young Terry, 6 rounds, Castle Bowl, New Castle, Pa.

Primo Carnera vs. Jose Santa, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Pittsburgh vs. Cleveland inter-city amateur bouts, Cleveland A. C.

King Tut vs. Andy Callahan, 10 rounds, Boston.

OTHER DATES

November 21—Eddie (Kid) Wolfe vs. Pee Wee Jarrell and K. O. Christner vs. Charley Massara, 10 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

November 22—Baby Arizmendi vs. Varias Milling, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

November 25—Mickey Walker vs. King Levinsky, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

December 6—Billy Wallace vs. Sammy Fuller, 10 rounds, Cleveland.

December 9—Primo Carnera vs. Max Baer (tentative), 15 rounds (for benefit of Christmas Fund), Madison Square Garden, New York.

December 16—Kid Chocolate vs. Fidel La Barba (for world featherweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

TECH COASTS WAY TO WIN OVER XAVIER

Spisak Injured, Tom Coulter Stars in Debut On Grid; Safety Marks 15-0 Tilt.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

out the contest. Penalties that were inflicted on almost every play in the first half were reduced some in the second 30 minutes, but there were plenty in the second half, at that.

Xavier was excellent defensively, but had no offense to cause trouble. The Tech linemen, especially Sample and Croft, had a merry time in the Xavier backfield most of the afternoon, and Red Jones also played a spectacular defensive game, intercepting passes and making tackles all over the field.

PENALTIES MAR GAME

The first half was a comedy of errors, with officials stepping off yardage on virtually every play. On Tech's first six running attempts, they were penalized four times. Xavier also ran afoul of the officials on several occasions, and all the action in the initial 30 minutes was slowed down to a walk.

Carnegie made several promising excursions into Xavier territory, but each time just when it seemed that they were to push clear over, a 15-yard holding penalty set them far back down field.

The Skibos were in one dangerous spot when Bevevino fumbled a punt and an Xavier man recovered on the Plaid 27-yard line. The Musketeers could do nothing running the ball and tried to pass. On the play, Tech drew a 15-yard penalty which placed the ball on its 13-yard line for a first down there. Sample and Croft began ripping through at this point and tossing Xavier backs before they could get under way, and the threat passed when a forward pass on fourth down was incomplete.

That was the only home effort that promised to go anywhere in the first half.

SAFETY SCORED

But the Tartans were fiddling around, penalties holding them back, until Capt. George Kavel finally broke loose through the line. He doubled back in his tracks and dashed 33 yards before he was brought down on the 13-yard line. Xavier's line stiffened, three running plays made only six yards, and on fourth down Dueger tossed a pass which Kavel dropped on the two-yard line, the Musketeers taking the ball on downs on their seven-yard line.

Brannen immediately attempted to punt out, but the whole Tech line went through and blocked the kick, Plummer and Stewart doing the actual work. Brannen recovered and tried to run out, but Burzio dropped him for a safety and two points.

Xavier had to kick off from their 20-yard line, and Spisak ran back to his 47. Kavel bucked to the Xavier 45, and McCurdy went in for Dueger. He tossed one long incomplete forward pass, and then another short one which Spisak caught on the dead run. He took the ball on the Xavier 37 and wove through a broken field for the touchdown. Stewart kicked the point, and the teams left for the intermission with the Skibos nine points in front.

COULTER SCORES IN DEBUT

Sayles' interception of a long Xavier pass led to Tech's second touchdown. He ran the ball back to the 36-yard line, bucked twice for a first down on the 23, and then McCurdy threw a fast pass to Stewart for eight more yards. Spisak lost a yard at left end and received his injury on the play. Coulter went in for him, and he and Sayles carried the ball up to the one-yard line for a first down. Coulter immediately turned the Xavier left end on a wide sweep to score standing up, but Stewart missed the attempt for the extra point.

The remainder of the way the Tartans were content to run several times whenever they got the ball, then kick far down field. Joe Mihm was booting them high and far, and his line was covering well.

Xavier had a brief flurry early in the fourth quarter, but, when Mihm intercepted a goal line forward pass, it was the Musketeers' last gesture.

Ambridge Beats Midland High, 19-0

MIDLAND, Nov. 12.—Ambridge High School continued its winning ways on the gridiron here today, defeating Midland High, 19 to 0.

Perricelli scored the first touchdown on a pass play that started on Midland's 20-yard line. Little Joe caught the ball on the 10 and ran over the goal.

Ed Cottage scored the second marker. Aided by penalties and uncorking two passes, the Ambridge attack swept the Crucibles off their feet. The second of a pair of passes being taken to the five-yard line by Perricelli before he was out of bounds. On third down, Cottage crashed the line for the score. A pass to Cantri converted the try for point. Perricelli scored from the five-yard line on a drive through the line to culminate a sustained drive that ended the scoring. The lineup:

Ambridge—19.		Midland—0.
Mrozeski	L.E.	Schmidt
Butowski (C.)	L.T.	Davis
Chyzewski	L.G.	Naneff
Kuhel	C.	G. Komora
Wilkening	R.G.	Bednar
Matsik	R.T.	Aukscunus
Bedzyk	R.E.	Delphia
Michelson	Q.	Benedict
Perricelli	L.H.	Monac
Santri	R.H.	Tepovich
Granovich	F.	Karas

Ambridge	6	7	6	0	—19

Time of periods—12 minutes. Substitutions: Ambridge—Span, Cottage, S. Wiliamowski, Grabinski, Tkatch, Herrman, Tzefekas, Fouse. Midland—Rakas, W. Komora, Pultanovich, Marchiniak, Yurish, Weir, Mamula. Touchdowns—Perricelli 2, Cottage. Try for point—Cantri (pass). Referee—Ruttenbush. Umpire—Sterrett. Linesman—Wallace.

Columbia Beaten By Brown, 7 to 6

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—An unbeaten Brown football team which had been outplayed and outscored by unbeaten Columbia through three quarters of their annual game, came to life in the last quarter today to march 80 yards for a touchdown, kick the point and send the Lions down to defeat, 7-6.

Scoring early in the first quarter, Columbia was a constant threat to the Bears' goal line and until that sensational advance by Brown. Starting the fourth quarter, the place kick Capt. Steve Grenda missed for the extra point did not loom as any crucial error. But the Brown touchdown gave Bob Chase his opportunity and the Brown halfback calmly booted the ball through the goal posts for the one-point margin of victory.

COLUMBIA THWARTED

With only five minutes left to play after the Brown score, Columbia twice penetrated inside the Bears' 20-yard line, but the sturdy Brown line threw back one thrust and the other ended just before the final gun with Substitute Quarterback Frank King missing an attempted drop-kick for goal from the 18-yard line.

No less sensational than the touchdown march of the Brown Bears was their stone-wall defense when the Lions threatened. Six times Columbia was inside the victors' 30-yard line and twice within the 10, but they could break through the thin Brown line only once, and that was not enough.

The Lions started out as though to make the game a rout. After being stopped once on Brown's 12-yard line they took the following punt on the Brown 35 and drove straight through to a touchdown, with Brominski carrying the ball over.

BEARS STAGE RALLY

The Bears took the ball on their own 20-yard line in the fourth quarter and staged their sensational drive. Bueonanno tore off 20 yards around end to his own 40. He flipped a short pass to Gilmartin for 10 yards and another first down, and the same combination got 15 on the next try. Buonanno made a first down on Columbia's 25. With the Columbia defense demoralized, Gilmartin flipped a short pass to Ball for a first down on the Lions' 10. Buonanno picked up eight yards on a line plunge, and Substitute Fullback Frank Gammino lugged it across. Chase did his act, and the ball game was won. The lineup:

Columbia.		Brown.
Lippoth	L.E.	Meadow
Shoerwood	L.T.	Rieck
Migliore	L.G.	Lear
Wilder	C.	T. Gilbane
Grenda (C.)	R.G.	Fraad
Ferrara	R.T.	L. Brown
Matal	R.E.	Ball
Montgomery	Q.	Chase
Rivero	L.H.	Buonanno
Brominski	R.H.	Gilmartin
Chippendale	F.	(C.) W. Gilbane

Brown	0	0	0	7	—7
Columbia	6	0	0	0	—6

Scoring by Brown: Touchdown—Gammino (sub for W. Gilbane). Point after touchdown—Case (place kick). Columbia: Touchdown—Brominski. Referee—W. T. Halloran. Umpire—W. R. Elcock. Linesman—G. N. Bankert. Field judge—H. N. Merritt.

New Castle Wins, 21-7

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Nov. 12.—Playing the smartest football of the entire season, New Castle High School defeated the unbeaten and untied South High, of Youngstown, on Taggart Field this afternoon, 21-7.

On one play, a 95-yard run for touchdown by Johnny Uram on a return of a punt, every Youngstown player was on the ground, and Uram breezed over with nobody near him. For Youngstown, Tomlin returned the favor in the fourth quarter when he reversed his field and ran 35 yards for a touchdown.

New Castle made 11 first downs to six for Youngstown. The lineup:

New Castle.		Youngstown South.
Thomas	L.E.	Buzin
F. Shellogg	L.T.	Sinowski
Raskowski	L.G.	Scoll
Duff	C.	Avery
DeCarbo	R.G.	L. Williams
A. Shellogg	R.T.	Gasper
James	R.E.	Crawford
Rambo	Q.	Lottier
Nickum	L.H.	Humphrey
Uram	R.H.	Tomlin

Score by periods—

New Castle	7	0	14	0	—21
South High	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdowns—Kominic 2, Uram, Tomlin. Points after touchdown—Nickum 3, Humphrey. Substitutions—New Castle—Tomaiello, Lane. South High—Franklin, Koken, Farragher, Friedman, Gambriel, Nariotti. Referee—Ted Fry. Umpire—Lohaugh. Linesman—Jack Kenny. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

STOWE HIGH WINS

The Stowe Township High School team defeated Sharpsville (Pa.) High 25 to 0 on the Stowe field yesterday. B. Bruckman scored two of the touchdowns. The lineup:

Stowe—25.		Sharpsville—0.
Bruckman	L.E.	Cain
Rizzo	L.T.	Malia
De Marco	L.G.	Kinster
Kindle	C.	Mezaros
Risko	R.G.	Drows
Ferra	R.T.	Brannon
Deutch	R.E.	Williams
Konacher	Q.	Barnes
B. Bruckman	L.H.	Marrie
Sholl	R.H.	Pasco
Glianginta	F.	Semperger

Stowe Township	6	13	6	0	—25

Touchdowns—Sholl, Glianginta, B. Bruckman 2. Points after touchdown—Backowski (placement). Time of quarters—12 minutes. Referee—Parker. Umpire—Allison.

SEWICKLEY VICTOR

YOUNGWOOD, Pa., Nov. 12.—Sewickley Township High School defeated the Youngwood High gridders, 6 to 0, here today. Herbert scored for the visitors in the second period. The lineup:

Sewickley—6.		Youngwood—0.
Hifelly	L.E.	Katnkle
Senter	L.T.	Robinson
Krame	L.G.	Seisman
McAlpin	C.	Pepper
Hobkin	R.G.	C. Bucci
Stifanon	R.T.	McClinum
F. Kelly	R.E.	Baird
Dawser	Q.	Toney
Shoss	L.H.	F. Bucci
Herbert	R.H.	Olfer
S. Kelly	F.	Cunningham

Sewickley	0	6	0	0	—6

Touchdown—Herbert. Referee—Robinson. Umpire—Smith.

ROONEYS MEET TUBERS TODAY

By TOM BIRKS

The West Penn Independent Conference battle between the J. P. Rooneys, defending champion, and McKeesport at Olympia Park, McKeesport, heads another full program of sandlot football games today.

McKeesport will be out to turn the tables on the Rooneys for a defeat suffered at Greenlee Field several weeks ago. The Tubers and Rooneys were deadlocked in this contest going into the final quarter when the Rooneys put on a spurt to win, 7 to 0.

The Lightweight Conference also presents some classy games, headed by the Scott Morgan-Etna Sycamore tilt at Greenlee Field.

At Oakland, the Community Club will stack up against Christy Park.

At Carrick Park, the Goslins will be playing for the South Hills championship when they meet the Vershharen club.

At Ranger Field, the Rangers will clash with the Paulson Club, of East Liberty, in an independent game.

Fox Chapel Poloists Rout South Park

The Fox Chapel Polo Club rode to an easy victory over the South Park trio, 18½ to 3¼, in the Hunt Armory last night. Perritt, No. 1, and Madden, No. 2, for the winners, were the stars, scoring eight and seven goals, respectively. The lineup:

Fox Chapel		South Park
Perritt	No. 1	Voltz
Madden	No. 2	Wagner
Linton	No. 3	Loether

Score by chukkers:

Fox Chapel	3	3	4	3	2	4	—18½
South Park	1	1	1	1	0	0	—3¼

Goals—Perritt 8, Madden 7, Linton, Voltz 2, Loether, Shenken 3. Fouls—Perritt, Wagner. Substitutions—Shenken.

NEWMAN STARS AS MICHIGAN BEATS CHICAGO

Wolverines' Ace Runs 70 And 28 Yards for Scores And Triumph by 12 to 0.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 12.—(AP.)—A stubborn Maroon line wavered twice under relentless pounding today, and the powerful undefeated Michigan football eleven, by a score of 12 to 0, added Chicago to its list of seven gridiron victims since October 1.

Huddled in blankets as snow eddied through Michigan Stadium before a biting winter wind, 34,500 spectators cheered the Wolverines as they swept another barrier from their Conference title hopes, and left only Minnesota as the final obstacle to an unbeaten season.

Chicago's attack never got started, but the Maroon line, schooled against Quarterback Harry Newman's passing and alert for Ted Petoskey's plunges, kept the Wolverines from piling up a greater margin.

It was Newman who furnished the drive that never gave the Maroons a chance for offense, and it was Newman who raced a punt back 70 yards in the first period for a touchdown, and cleverly faked a passing formation to dash 28 yards for the second touchdown late in the fourth period. Place kick attempts after each touchdown failed. The lineup:

Chicago—0.		Michigan—12.
Toigo	L.E.	Ward
Cassels	L.T.	Wistert
Rapp	L.G.	Savage
Parsons	C.	Bernhard
Zenner	R.G.	Cantrill
Spearing	R.T.	Austin
Bellstrom	R.E.	Williamson
Sahlin	Q.	Newman
Zimmer	L.H.	Everhardus
Birney	R.H.	Fay
Page	F.	Petoskey

Score by periods:

Michigan	6	0	0	6	—12

Michigan scoring—Touchdowns: Newman (2). Referee—Fred Gardner (Cornell). Umpire—Dr. F. A. Lambert (Ohio). Field judge—Fred Young (Illinois Wesleyan). Linesman—G. M. Troutman (Ohio).

HOCKEY SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal Maroons 2, Ottawa 1 (at Ottawa).

Boston 4, Montreal Canadiens 0 (at Montreal).

Toronto 4, New York Rangers 1 (at Toronto).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Syracuse 1, Buffalo 0 (at Syracuse).

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FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

BREWINGS HIT NEW HIGHS ON LOCAL MARKET

Steady Buying Advances Beer Group as Hopes of Modification Increase.

The securities markets came through the presidential election week with flying colors. Prices at the end of the week were substantially higher than a week before and the unusually sluggish markets preceding the voting turned into fairly spirited sessions after the results were known.

The Pittsburgh Stock Exchange centered its attention on the brewing group and took several of them to new highs for the year as the movement to legalize the lighter beverages gained force. There is hope now that the lame duck Congress session next month may hurry through a beer bill in order to regain some of the public favor the defeated members apparently had forfeited by their pussy-footing. The landslide vote has thundered the electorate's disapproval of prohibition and its brood of economic and social evils.

FUELS YIELD LEADERSHIP

The fuel stocks took second place in market prominence for the first time in months. The oil and gas issues were moderately active and gained some ground, but their usual market leadership was transferred to the brewing division. Both the Pittsburgh and Independent Brewing Companies shares scored new highs for the year. Buying was generally in small lots, but it was persistent throughout the week. An offering of Fort Pitt Brewing shares was sold to the public during the week. The stock later appeared on the exchange and proved one of the week's active features. Gains in the brewing section ranged from fractions to nearly four points.

STOCKS CLOSE STRONG

As the week closed prices in practically all securities markets were about at the high point of the current recovery. They were still substantially below the tops reached on the late summer rise, but the general tone of the markets was strong. Street gossip said the bears had been selling the past few days, but there were indications on the tape that pools were active on the buying side of their favorites. The reaction, under way since mid-September, had sent many of them to the sidelines. Naturally, there is considerable confusion in trading circles, but several important industrial leaders have expressed their confidence of approaching business improvement and this has buoyed the hopes of those working on the constructive side of the market.

CAR LOADINGS RECEDE 29,259

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(INS.)—Loading of revenue freight for the week ended November 5 totaled 588,383 cars, according to the American Railway Association.

Due to the usual seasonal decline in freight traffic this was a reduction of 29,259 cars under the preceding week. It also was a decrease of 128,665 cars under the same week in 1931 and 293,134 cars under the same week two years ago.

Miscellaneous freight loading for the week totaled 210,147 cars, a decrease of 16,002 cars under the preceding week, 54,303 cars under the corresponding week in 1931.

Merchandise less than carload lot freight, 177,195 cars, decrease 467 and 35,470; coal, 124,766 cars, decrease, 4,103 and 9,113; live stock loading 19,713, decrease 3,895 and 7,198; in the western districts alone, loading of live stock totaled 15,529 cars, decrease of 6,378 cars under the same week last year. Grain and grain products loading, 29,863, decrease 2,088 and 10,497.

Automotive Steel Inquiries Expand

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Inquiry for steel was irregular this week. Somewhat better demand from the automobile industry increases in tin plate production and release of old rail orders were offset by restricted buying from miscellaneous users and continued light structural awards.

Ingot production was estimated as slightly less than the 20 per cent rate prevailing a week previous. The third moderate monthly increase in unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel Corporation during October was reported. Prices showed no change. Demand for pig iron was quiet at unchanged levels.

N. Y BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Today's closing bid and asked quotations on leading New York banks and trust companies follow.

BANKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Chase National	38⅞	40⅞
Commercial	170	180
Fifth Avenue	1275	1375
First National	1630	1680
Manhattan	33¼	35¼
National City	49⅝	51⅝
Public	30½	32½
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Bankers	70	72
Brooklyn Trust	185	200
Cen Hanover	145	149
Chemical	36½	38½
Continental	19	21
Corn Exchange	74	77
Empire	27	29
Guaranty	332	337
Irving	25	27½
Manufacturers	31	33
N Y Trust	95½	98
Title G & T	39½	42
United States	1495	1595

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Day.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, November 12, 1932:

—1932— High.	Low	Stocks and Div	Sales.	High	Low	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
21	4½	Col G & E $1 (s) A	100	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	+1⅜
2⅜	1¾	Fort Pitt Brew*	13665	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+⅜
24⅝	7⅝	Gen Motors $1 * A	170	15½	14¾	15⅛	+⅛
5½	2	Indep Brewing	345	5½	5⅛	5½	0
7¾	2	Do pfd	500	6¾	6	6	—1
69	30	Koppers G & C pfd $6	25	51½	51½	51½	+2½
11	3½	Ln Str Gas 64c (s) A	911	7½	7	7	+⅜
18½	6	Mesta Machine $1	10	8¾	8¾	8¾	+¼
23⅜	6⅜	Penna R R* A	195	16¼	15½	16¼	+⅞
12	3	Pgh Brewing	393	10¾	10¼	10½	+¼
21¼	6	Do pfd	166	21¼	21	21¼	+1¼
37⅞	19⅞	Std Oil N J $1e * A	82	32¾	32⅛	32⅛	+1½
52⅝	21⅜	U S Steel* A	179	39⅝	38¾	39¼	+1¼
9⅛	2⅝	West Pub Serv* A	128	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+⅜
17¾	9⅜	West Air Brake $1 A	100	14	14	14	+⅞
43¾	16	West Elec & Mfg A	175	32	30½	31⅝	+½
			17,144				

*Unlisted. eAnd extras. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Summary for the Week.

—1932— High.	Low	Stocks and Div	Sales.	High	Low	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
10	3¼	Armstrong Cork	210	5¾	5½	5¾	+¼
21	4½	Col G & E $1 (s) A	573	14⅞	12	14⅞	+2⅛
2⅜	1¾	Fort Pitt Brew*	23280	2⅜	1¾	2⅜	...
9	4	Devonian Oil 60c	10	7½	7½	7½	0
24⅝	7⅝	Gen Motors $1 * A	1171	15½	13⅛	15⅛	+1⅞
43	23	Gulf Oil*	100	32	32	32	+1¾
5½	2	Indep Brewing	3140	5½	4¼	5½	+1½
7¾	2	Do pfd	2120	7¾	5½	6	0
69	30	Koppers G & C $6	88	51½	49	51½	+2½
11	3½	Ln Str Gas 64c (s) A	3771	7½	6⅜	7	+⅞
19	6	Mesta Machine $1	55	9½	8½	8¾	+¼
4⅝	⅞	Pennroad Crp vtc* A	80	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛	+⅜
23⅜	6⅜	Penna R R* A	537	16¼	13⅝	16¼	+2
12	3	Pgh Brewing	1358	12	9	10½	+2
21¼	6	Do pfd	1387	21¼	18¾	21¼	+3¾
20⅝	12⅛	Pgh Plate Glass $1 A	242	14	14	14	0
13	6	Plymouth Oil $1	125	9½	9	9	0
2¼	1	Shmrck Oil & Gas	50	1	1	1	0
34⅜	19⅞	Std Oil N J $1e * A	331	32¾	30¼	32⅛	+2
52⅝	21⅜	U S Steel* A	1915	39⅝	34⅜	39¼	+5
9⅛	2⅝	West Pub Serv* A	1853	5½	5	5⅜	+⅜
17¾	9⅜	West Air Brake $1 A	553	14	12⅝	14	+⅞
43¾	16	West Elec & Mfg A	1320	32	25	31⅝	+6¼
.01	.01	San Toy Mining	1000	.01	.01	.01	0
			45,269				
		BONDS.					
27	27	Indep Brewing 6s	$6000	F27	F27	F27	—4
65	47	Pgh Brewing 6s	$1000	65	65	65	+5
			$7,000				

*Unlisted. eAnd extras. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. F-Flat.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous	Bid.	Asked.		Bid	Asked.
[illegible]		4½	[illegible]		0
Armstrong Cork	6½	...	Unit Eng & Fdy	...	13
Blaw Knox	6⅛	6½	Vanadium Al Steel	...	14
Devonian Oil	7½	...	Waverly Oil A	1	3
Follansbee Bros pfd.	...	28	Worthington Ball A	...	16
Independent Brew	5¼	5½	Do B	...	4
Do pfd	...	6	UNLISTED		
Koppers G & C pfd	50	...	Ln Str Gas 6½ pfd	72½	...
Lone Star Gas	7	7¼	Do 6 pfd	66	...
Pgh Brewing	10¼	10½	West Public Service	5½	5¾
Do pfd	20	21	Fort Pitt Brewing	2¼	2⅜
Pgh Oil & Gas	...	1½	BONDS.		
Pgh Plate Glass	14	16	Indep Brew 6s .1955	25	35
Pgh Screw & Bolt	3½	4⅛	Pgh Brewing 6s .1949	65½	...
Plymouth Oil	9¼	10			

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares the required unit for official quotations.

WANTED		OFFERED	
7 Allegheny Steel pfd	60	12 Petrol Explor	5
50 Copperweld Steel	6	4 Devonian Oil	7⅞
30 Fireproof com	1½	50 Arkansas Gas pfd	4¾
20 Mesta Machine	8	50 Stand Steel Spring	8
2 J & L pfd	50½	22 Donahoes Inc A	5½
OFFERED		50 U S Glass	1⅛
50 Pgh Steel Fdy com	10	8 Lone Star Gas 6 pfd	70
30 Vanad Alloys Steel	14		

WARNER BROS. LOSS LARGER

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., today reported for its fiscal year ended August 27, last, a net loss after all charges of $11,224,550, which compares with a loss of $7,918,605 in the previous year.

Net loss from operations before amortization and depreciation of properties and allowing for the profit arising from the retirement of funded indebtedness was $4,794,508.

During the year, the company changed its former method of amortizing film inventories with the result that write-offs are now sharper in the earlier stages of a film's showing than they were formerly.

Harry M. Warner, president, in his statement to stockholders, said special reserves against property values had been set up in an amount of $3,633,895 to meet the company's action, during the year, of discontinuing certain unprofitable properties.

The company's balance sheet disclosed total current assets of $14,904,263, of which $9,442,645 consisted of inventories, against current liabilities of $12,906,591.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—Dressed poultry: Fowls fresh killed, in boxes, 14@19c; chickens, western, 16@23c; turkeys, northwestern, fancy, young toms, 23@24c; hens, 24@25c; western, fancy, young 22@23c, hens, 23@24c; southwestern, fancy, young toms, 22c; hens, 22@23c; fair to good turkeys, 20@21c; ducks, western, 11@13c. Cheese and live poultry unchanged. Butter—89-91 score, 20½@22c; 86-88 score, 19@20c.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Butter—Receipts, 18,466 tubs; market firm. Creamery specials (93 score), 22@22¼c; extras (92 score), 21½c; extra firsts, (90-91 score), 20½@21c; firsts (88-89 score), 19@20c; seconds (86-87 score), 16-18c; standards (90 centralized carlots), 21½c. Eggs—Receipts, 3,827 cases; market firm. Extra firsts, carlots 31c; fresh graded firsts, carlots, 30c; current receipts, 28@29c; refrigerator firsts, 23¾c; refrigerator extras, 24¾c. Poultry—Live, 17 trucks; market easier. Hens, 11@13½c; leghorn hens, 9c; colored springs, 11½c; rock springs, 12c; roosters, 9c; turkeys, 10@16c; ducks, 10½@11c; geese, 10c; leghorn broilers, 10c.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Eggs—Receipts, 9,059 cases; market strong. Mixed colors, standards (cases 45 pounds net), 32½@33c; rehandled receipts (cases 43 pounds net), 29@31c; no grades, 26@28½c; special packs, including unusual hennery selections sold from store on credit, 34@40c; mediums, 26@27c; dirties, 26@28c; checks, 22c; refrigerator, special packs, 25½c; standard, 24½@25c; rehandled receipts, 24@24½c; mediums, 22½@23½c; checks, 17½@18c; whites, Pacific coast, shell treated or liners, mediums, 30@31c; browns unchanged. Butter—Receipts, 9,278 tubs; market very firm and unchanged. Cheese—Receipts, 173,127 boxes; market steady, unchanged. Dressed poultry irregular, unchanged. Live poultry steady, unchanged.

WEEKLY PRICE INDEX HIGHER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Nov. 12.—On the day after the election, commodity prices, particularly the speculative group, declined sharply, followed by an immediate recovery, says the McGill Commodity Service. The net result for the week was an increase in the average of all commodities, representing the first recovery in seven weeks. During the week just closed, out of 14 individual commodity groups, seven advanced, only two declined, while five remained unchanged.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly price indices follow:

	This Week	Last Week	Year Ago
All commodities	49.9	49.6	56.8
Industrial	55.2	55.1	58.7
Agricultural	44.1	43.2	55.0
Livestock	40.5	40.4	52.6
Non-ferrous metals	43.4	43.0	51.5
Textiles, fine	38.9	38.6	44.4

U. S. Gold Holdings Increase $2,351,600

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—The country's gold reserves gained $2,351,600 today, releases from foreign earmark totaled $1,285,500, while $1,066,100 was received by import. New Foundland shipped in $986,500 and Mexico sent $79,600.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Week Ago Bid.	Week Ago Ask.
Borne Scrymser	$ 25	6	6½	6	6½
Buckeye	50	23½	28	23½	26
Cheesebrough	100	78	84	78	85
Cumberland	50	6½	7½	6½	7½
Eureka	100	24½	28½	26½	29
Indiana Pipe	10	3½	4½	2½	4
Imperial Oil	25	8½	8½	8	8¼
Nat Transit	12½	6½	7½	6⅝	8
N Y Transit	100	3⅝	4⅝	3⅝	4½
Northern Pipe	50	4	5	3⅝	5
Int Petroleum	£ 1	10⅜	10⅝	9¼	9⅝
Penn Mex	$ 25	2½	3½	2	3½
Southern Pipe	100	4	5½	4	5½
So Penn Oil	25	13½	13½	13⅜	13⅝
S W Penn Pipe	50	29	32	29	32
S O Indiana	25	23½	23⅛	23⅛	23⅝
Do Kentucky	25	11⅝	12⅛	11⅜	11½
Do Nebraska	50	14½	14⅝	12⅝	14¾
Do Ohio	100	20½	23	20½	23
Do Ohio pfd	100	83½	88	83¾	88
Swan & Finch	100	1	2½	1	2½

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines)	$1.67
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Lines)	1.42
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.37
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.22
Ragland grade oil	.55
Western Kentucky	1.05
Corning	.85
Lima	1.15
Indiana	.75
Princeton	1.10
Wooster	1.25
Illinois	1.10

U. S. MAY DROP TRUST ACTION AGAINST RADIO

Sarnoff Intimates R. C. A. Reorganization Plan Will Remove Cause of Friction.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(INS.)—Abandonment of the government's anti-trust suit against the Radio Corporation of America and allied companies was seen as a possibility today following conferences between David Sarnoff, head of the Radio Corporation of America, and Department of Justice officials.

The suit is scheduled to come up for trial in the United States District Court at Wilmington, Del., Tuesday, but both the corporations and the government desire to avoid the action if possible.

Sarnoff would only say that he was here to present a new plan of reorganization of the Radio Corporation to the Department of Justice. The Radio Corporation of America organization held out hopes that the plan would be satisfactory to the government and that the suit would be dropped.

More than a year ago negotiations were started between the Radio Corporation of America and the department relative to the anti-trust suits. Many proposals and counter proposals were made, but both parties were never able to agree.

DISAGREE ON PATENTS

Cross-licensing of patents within the R. C. A. group were held by the government to be in violation of the Sherman law, while the corporations contended that the patents were owned by them and that the licensing system was not in restraint of trade nor did it create a monopoly.

Department of Justice officials said the R. C. A. reorganization plan would be given careful consideration and they intimated that if it was found to be in conformity with the anti-trust laws the Wilmington suit might be dropped. However, in addition to the reorganization it would be necessary for the R. C. A. to agree to desist in certain practices which the government contended in its complain were in violation of the anti-trust laws by tending to create a monopoly.

CONTROLLED BY ELECTRICS

Radio Corporation of America is controlled jointly by Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company and General Electric Company through stock ownership.

Important features of the reorganization plan, it was understood, would take the form of willingness of General Electric and Westinghouse to modify their present scheme for patent licensing, eliminating entirely the present exclusive right now given to Radio Corporation to utilize patents of the two electrical manufacturers.

In addition, it is reported, the plan would provide for the eventual distribution of Radio Corporation stock, now held by General Electric and Westinghouse, probably over a period of two or three years.

U. S. Asking Bonds On Cement Imports

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(INS.)—An anti-dumping order was issued by the customs bureau today against imports of cement from Great Britain.

This action followed a report from the customs appraiser at New York that he believed there were grounds for a general dumping investigation regarding this product.

At recent hearings before the customs bureau the American Portland Cement industry charged that British cement was being sold in the United States at prices with which domestic producers could not compete.

A bond equal to the value of each importation of cement must be presented by the importer until the investigation is finally completed.

Corportae Share Earnings Report

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week with comparisons with last year, included the following:

Nine months ended September 30.

	1932	1931
Ohio	.56	NIL
Conde Nast Publications	.18	$1.39
New Jersey Zinc	.81	$1.27
Crown Cork & Seal	†$1.70	‡$1.27
Pet Milk	†$2.88	‡$1.09
Pittsburgh & L. E. R. R.	.96	$2.54
Drug Inc	$3.00	$4.32
Twelve months ended September 30.		
United Light & Power	*.57	*$1.35
American Products Co.	†$1.77	NIL
Los Angeles Gas & Elec.	†$21.79	‡$19.36

†Preferred. ‡Common. *On combined class A and B stocks.

N. Y. Exchange Calls Employment Confab

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—A meeting of members of the New York Stock Exchange has been called by Richard Whitney, president, for next Tuesday to discuss the unemployment situation. The meeting will be addressed by Harvey D. Givson, chairman of the emergency unemployment relief committee, and Mrs. August Belmont, chairman of the women's division.

Drygoods Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Cotton goods were steadier today on a slightly higher price level in gray cloth markets. Wool goods were quiet, most of the trading being in spring lines and overcoatings. Rayon yarns are selling for January delivery. Silks and burlaps were firm and quiet.

STOCK MARKET ACTION CHEERS WALL STREET

Equities Take Breathing Spell After Encouraging Post - Election Showing.

By BROADANWALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Securities quieted down during today's short session as if welcoming a breathing spell after their quite commendable post-election performance. As a matter of fact the feature of the markets was not in stocks or bonds, but rather in a relatively sharp advance in wheat.

The price of this commodity, world markets for which with the exception of Liverpool had been closed the previous day, showed an advance of about two cents over Thursday's close.

The very stability of security quotations was a sign of encouragement since many issues had scored substantial gains during the week.

Some selling was encouraged early by the 29,000 car drop in railroad freight loadings, although this decrease is wholly seasonal and about equal to forecasts.

FEARS CAST ASIDE

The President's promise of full co-operation with his successor in carrying out the revival campaign rounded out a post-election week which completely ridiculed the pre-election fears of disaster, friction and market panic. No attempt is being made to belittle the fundamental economic problems which stand out more boldly now that the electioneering is over.

That there has been a revival of speculative hopes cannot be questioned. Furthermore, and possibly the principal factor marketwise, there was created prior to the election a decidedly favorable technical position. This condition more than any other single influence has permitted the recovery in quotations. To a modified degree, also, the rally represents a cancellation of the pre-election fears. The unbiased observers, of course, allow that nothing fundamental has altered as yet.

The market welcomed the war debt negotiations, not because there is universal agreement on the subject, but rather because they represent bringing to a head a most irritable problem.

The feeling is that with the European governments definitely proclaiming their positions on debts through official channels, the subject must finally be tackled with a view toward permanent solution.

POOLS AGAIN ACTIVE

Removal of the problem through any agreeable solution would undoubtedly be accepted marketwise, as distinctly bullish development. Only the extreme optimists imagining, however, that so complicated a subject can be settled overnight.

With technical factors greatly in their favor, the past week witnessed resumption of activities by numerous bull pools. Such activities invariably create an atmosphere in the market of widespread bullishness but throughout the long bear trend, they were inevitably misleading.

Great harm will be done if the bulls and the manipulators, in their overanxiety to capitalize the modestly improved conditions exaggerate themselves marketwise. Such undue bullishness will end in the usual losses.

Trade and industry have registered a fair stability of late. Possibly the most accurate description would allow that business as a whole has not been forced to retreat any further. Retail trade has held at fairly even levels.

BEARS STUBBORN

Stocks, however, are mainly dependent currently upon their technical position. This is represented mainly by the relative size of the short account. The bearish contingent which sought to capitalize the election prospects have remained rather stubborn to the price recovery. It is reported that some of the more courageous bears have steadily increased their short selling as prices have recovered.

Their basic argument is that business news hardly can be encouraging over the next few months at least; that next year must of necessity witness numerous corporate readjustments, including receiverships; and politics must still be reckoned with at the coming Congressional session.

At the same time they partially defeat their own purposes by maintaining the short account at a level fairly important, when contrasted with the daily volume of trading.

More Coal Dumped At Lake Erie Docks

CLEVELAND, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—For the second week this year tonnage of bituminous coal dumped at Lake Erie docks ran ahead of last year, today's report of the ore and coal exchange showed.

For the week ended November 7 there were 1,143,003 net tons of cargo coal dumped and 29,932 tons of fuel coal, a total of 1,172,935 net tons, compared with 1,026,525 net tons for the same week in 1931.

During October the total tonnage dumped amounted to 4,389,676 net tons, against a total of 4,706,569 net tons during the same month a year ago.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Metals nominally unchanged.

Forbes

Heartening Spirit Of Co-operation Continues.

By B. C. FORBES

FROM PRESIDENT Hoover down, a heartening spirit has been exhibited since the election.

This is more important, more encouraging, more inspiring than any market-place developments.

Nothing thus far has happened to suggest, even remotely, that the financial powers-that-be have adopted a "rule-or-ruin" policy.

In talks with Republicans occupying places of tremendous financial power, I have been impressed by their uncomplaining, unresentful acceptance of the people's thunderously - emphatic verdict. More: These men of mighty affairs disavow apprehension over what President Roosevelt will do. They are hopeful that he will realize that the problems confronting him and confronting the country are so big, so complicated, so difficult that he will see the urgent need for gathering round his cabinet table the very ablest men of his party, particularly those having grasp of economics and finance.

Mr. Forbes

"UNITED WE stand."

The prompt and apparently complete burying of the hatchet by political partisans gives promise of reasonable co-operation at Washington to enact helpful administrative and legislative measures.

Never before have so many of America's very foremost employers dedicated so much of their time and talents to improving the well-being of workers unable to find employment.

Especially noteworthy results are being achieved by the Teagle group, engaged in spreading work over a larger number of wage-earners, and by the Robertson group, committed to the task of hastening and expanding expenditures for renovations, improvements, additions, etc., work which can now be done at relatively low cost.

Municipal authorities throughout the continent are, almost without exception, co-operating closely with employers, public-spirited citizens, charity organizations, etc., in meeting distress begotten by unemployment.

Labor leaders have consistently maifested a more co-operative, less belligerent spirit all through this unprecedentedly acute depression than ever before.

IN ANOTHER — very far-reaching, many-sided — field, the urgent need for co-operation is not only being recognized, but acted on here and there, with gratifying indications that much more will be accomplished.

One grave economic trend has been that not only has volume of business shrunk extraordinarily, but the business done has too often been done without a fair margin of profit; indeed, often at actual loss.

Oil leaders, after a painfully long struggle, have made material headway in eliminating ruinous price-cutting; the steel industry recently appointed ex-Secretary of Commerce Lamont to work for stabilization; the rubber industry, prostrated for years by utterly iniquitous price conditions, has appointed an influential committee to effect a like purpose; the sugar industry has benefitted from international co-operation.

In other industries trade associations are bestirring themselves to eradicate injurious evils.

THESE VARIOUS developments inspire faith that, through pulling together, instead of pulling at cross purposes, we will be able to make progress in creating better conditions. This simple, timely message comes from C. W. Kirsch, prominent business man of Sturgis, Mich.

WHAT THE WORLD NEEDS

A little less knock
A little more ease
A little less rock
A little more please.

A little less spite
A little more dear
A little less might
A little more cheer.

A little more tax
A little more right
A little less ax
A little more light.

A little less stick
A little more fun
A little less kick
A little more sun.

A little less take
A little more give
A little less fake
A little more live.

A little less law
A little more love
A little less claw
A little more dove.

L'ENVOI

A little less pull
A little more rope
A little less bull
A little more hope.

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BARLEY LEADS GRAIN ADVANCE

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Bread and beer struggled for the center of the stage on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

In a single respect beer won. Its chief representative grain, barley, made a spectacular new price jump of 4½ cents, an upturn of 8½ cents in two days' dealings. Bread, however, as symbolized by wheat, scored general victory with greatly enlarged volume of trading and a maximum rise of 2½ cents. Corn, a source of material for beer, ran close second to wheat in extent of increased business and scored almost 2 cents advance.

After the liveliest trading seen in many weeks, all grains closed unsettled at a moderate reaction from the day's top point, wheat 1¾@2 cents above Thursday's finish, corn ⅝@1 up, oats ⅜@½ advanced and provisions showing a rise of 5 to 12 cents. Barley held 3¼ cents of its newest gain.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Thursday Close.
Wheat					
Dec.	44¾	46¼	44¾	45⅝	43¾
May	50	51⅛	50	50⅝	48⅝
July	51⅛	52⅛	51⅛	51¾	49⅞
Corn					
Dec.	26⅛	27¼	26⅛	26⅝	25⅞
May	31⅛	32⅛	31⅛	31⅝	30⅝
July	34	34⅛	33⅜	33⅝	32½
Oats					
Dec.	16½	16⅝	16½	16⅝	16⅜
May	18⅝	19	18⅝	18⅞	18½
July	19⅛	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	18⅝
Rye					
Dec.	30⅛	31⅛	30⅛	30½	29⅝
May	34⅝	35⅜	34⅝	34⅞	33⅞
July	....	....	....	....	34⅝
Lard					
Jan.	4.17	4.25	4.17	4.25	4.17
May	4.37	4.37	4.37	4.37	4.32
Bellies					
Jan.	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	3.95

Wheat, No. 2 red, 47½c; restricted billing; No. 2 hard, 48c; new corn, No. 4 mixed, 26c; No. 2 yellow, 27¾@28c, new and old mixed); No. 3 yellow, 26½@27c; No. 2 white, 28c; old corn, No. 1 yellow, 29c; No. 2 white, 28½@29c; oats, No. 2 white, 17½c; No. 3 white, 16¾c; rye no sales; barley, 26@38c; timothy seed, $2.25@2.50 per cwt.; clover seed, $6.00@9.00 per cwt. Lard, $5.25; bellies, $4.50.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 12.—Flour unchanged. Shipments, 54,326. Bran, 8.50@9.00. Wheat—No. 1 northern, 52⅛@53⅛; No. 1 red Durum, 42⅛; December, 50⅛; May, 52⅛. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 26@27c. Oats—White, 15⅛@15⅝. Flax—No. 1, 1.08@1.12.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, Nov. 12.—Toledo grain on track, 28½c rate basis, nominal. Wheat, No. 2 red, 46½@47c; No. 1 red, 47½@48c. Corn, No. 2 yellow, 27¼@28¼c; No. 3 yellow, 25½@27¼c. Oats, No. 2 white, 17@18½c; No. 3 white, 16½@17½c. Grain in store, transit billing attached, wheat, 5@5½c above track quotation; corn, 4½c above; oats, 2½@3c above. Seeds unchanged.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was active and firm today closing with net advances of 4 to 6 points with sales of 20 contracts, or 3,000 barrels. Firmness of lard, grains, stocks and crude oil offset the cotton reaction, and caused considerable covering and local trade buying. Bleachable spot closed 3.90; December, 4.02; January, 4.05; March, 4.25; May, 4.35.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Coffee, spot steady. Rio No. 7, 8c; Santos No. 4, 10½c. Rio futures closed quiet; sales, 1,000 bags. December, 6.03c; March, 5.70c; May, 5.57c; July, 5.47c; September, 5.40c. Santos futures quiet; sales, 2,000 bags. December, 9.15c; March, 8.43c; May, 8.15c; July, 8.04c; September, 7.93c.

COTTON REACTS UNDER SELLING

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Cotton reacted today under week-end realizing and southern selling. December dropped to 6.41 in the late trading or 16 points net lower and closed at that figure. The general market closed barely steady at net declines of 15 to 18 points.

The opening was 11 to 14 points lower in response to easy Liverpool cables and southern selling. There was also considerable realizing following the advance of about $3 a bale from the low price of last Wednesday to Friday's high. Offerings were readily absorbed, however, and after the initial decline to 6.71 for May prices turned steadier. All but three or four points of the losses were recovered during the middle of the morning, but demand slackened on the rallies of 9 or 10 points from the lowest and the market later weakened under continued realizing, and more active southern selling. May, which had worked up to 6.81 on the midmorning advance, broke to 6.68 and closing prices were the lowest of the day on all positions.

The amount of cotton on shipboard at United States ports awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 177,000 bales against 204,000 last year and 195,000 two years ago.

Spot cotton 6.55c. Range on futures:

	High.	Low.	Close.
December	6.55	6.41	6.41
January	6.60	6.48	6.48
March	6.71	6.57	6.57
May	6.81	6.68	6.68
July	6.90	6.78	6.78
October	7.05	6.92	6.92

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12.—Cotton futures closed barely steady at net advances of 2 to 7 points. December, 6.38@6.40; January, 6.45@6.46; March, 6.53@6.55; May, 6.65; July, 6.77; October, 6.92.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending November 12, 1932:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the week (4 days)	$53,832,818.37	$26,770,920.28
Prev. week	80,806,474.76	39,049,814.95
Same week last year (5 days)	97,034,302.26	44,296,827.84

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 4½ per cent.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing house shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $900,372,100, unchanged; total net demand deposits, average, $21,597,000 decrease; time deposits, average, $5,770,000 increase; clearings week ended today, *$2,143,180,354; clearings week ending November 5, $2,888,724,918. *Five days.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain demand, 2.32¾; cables, 3.32½; 60-day bills, 3.31½; France demand, 3.92; cables, 3.92 1-16; Italy demand, 5.11⅛; cables, 5.12⅛.

Demands: Belgium, 13.87; Germany, 23.77½; Holland, 40.13¼; Norway, 16.93; Sweden, 17.62; Denmark, 17.35; Switzerland, 19.24; Spain, 8.18; Portugal, 3.05; Greece*, .58⅝; Poland*, 11.17⅛; Czechoslovakia*, 2.96¼; Jugoslavia*, 1.39; Austria*, 13.94⅜; Rumania*, .59⅝; Argentine, 25.79; Brazil*, 7.57; Tokio, 21.15; Shanghai, 29.87¾; Montreal, 89.06¼; Mexico City (silver peso), 33.40. *Nominal.

STEEL TRADE IS CONFIDENT OF PROSPECTS

Year End Slump in Output Expected to Be Smaller Than Usual in Extent.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Men in the steel industry are coming to the conclusion that the year end reduction in mill output will be small.

This belief is based on several factors. Among these are the increase in unfilled tonnage, a moderate revival in automobile buying and some increase in demand for steel for the railroads. These influences are not likely to fully compensate for the usual period of inactivity which occurs in December in most of the steel consuming industries, but they will tend to stabilize production.

Steel mill output declined moderately last week. Current output is at about 18 per cent of capacity. This compares with a 20 per cent operating rate in the middle of October. Such a decline is not surprising in view of the holiday interruptions in business and industry and the tendency on the part of some consumers to delay placing orders until after the election.

INDUSTRY CONFIDENT

Business in general is taking a confident attitude toward the future. Most industrial and banking leaders favored Hoover, but they are now taking the view that the coming administration will be fully as helpful to recovery as the retiring one. This attitude justifies the statements made by several of the leading banks during the campaign that the election, regardless of its outcome, was a mental hazard rather than a major business influence.

The stock market probably had fully discounted the results of the election several weeks previous to last Tuesday. After a spell of jitters on Wednesday, it showed impressive strength, which undoubtedly reflected the general outlook for the future.

TONNAGE GAINS

The increase of 11,950 tons in the unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation during October was not sensational but it was the third consecutive monthly gain. The present upward trend in bookings follows 16 consecutive months of decline.

The automobile industry has been working at an exceptionally low rate for the past three months. This reduced manufacturers' and dealers' stocks of cars to a negligible amount. Current buying of steel reflects the needs for parts for new models to be put on the market next year. These new models will be offered with the motor car industry in the most favorable inventory position in many years.

Railroad buying is not in large volume but it marks the end of the deadlock on rail prices and the fact that many carriers are finding that idle cars must be put in service and that a large share of them are in poor condition.

DOLLAR RISES AGAINST FRANC

PARIS, Nov. 12.—The American dollar showed strength today, advancing from 25.4875 francs on Thursday to 25.53. Sterling also improved. Prices advanced an average of 10 per cent on the Bourse.

The newspaper Journal des Debats said the markets both in New York and Paris are showing a more cheerful outlook and that "rightly or wrongly, the election of Roosevelt is taken as implying a profound modification of the American conception thus far exhibited in financial anl economic affairs relative to Europe."

LONDON, Nov. 12.—(INS.)—Continuing its rise, the pound sterling closed at $3.32¾ on the London Exchange today, up 1 cent from the opening.

The stock market closed firm. German bonds and industrial shares showed a good tone while trans-Atlantic issues and British-American tobaccos were easier. Iron and steel shares held steady.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Raw sugar was firmer today. Reflecting the advance in the spot market and continued uncertainty over damage as a result of the Cuban storm futures were firmer, closing with net advances of 1 to 4 points.

Refined sugar was unchanged at 4.25 for fine granulated with second hands a little firmer owing to the upturn in raws and generally quoted from 4.17½ to 4.20.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Raw silk futures closed barely steady; sales 590 bales. December 1.53-54; March, 1.53-54; May, 1.54. Open market quotations, 60-day basis, Shanghai steam extra B, 1.65; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, 1.25; Japanese crack, double extra, 1.77.

10 LOWPRICED STOCKS

You will be interested in *The Financial World's* most recent selections of 10 attractive low priced stocks. You may have this valuable analysis together with our next 8 issues, also "Sound Investment Rules" and our list of the 10 soundest dividend paying common stocks—all for only $1. Return this "ad" today with $1 and your address.

The FINANCIAL WORLD
America's Investment and Business Weekly
53-RA Park Place New York

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week (5 days)	7,057,600
Previous Week	4,461,000
Same Week Last Year	10,707,000
Sales to Date, 1932	391,604,000
Sales to Same Date, 1931	508,178,000

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Nov. 12, 1932	60.64	30.61	19.96
Sat., Nov. 5, 1932	60.41	30.51	20.10
Year ago, Nov. 14, 1931	100.12	47.19	37.37
High, 1932-33	101.12	100.11	64.61
Low, 1932-33	41.22	13.33	18.58

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, November 12, 1932, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
9⅛	1⅝	Adams Express	25300	7	5¼	6⅛	+ 1⅛	6⅛	7
20⅛	12	Adams Millis 2	600	18	16½	18	+ 1½	17	17⅝
14	9½	Addressograph Int Corp	700	11¼	10	11¼	+ 1¼	10½	11
4⅞	3⅛	Advance Rumely	300	3¼	3	3⅛	+ ⅛	3¼	3⅝
16⅛	4¼	Affiliated Prod Inc 1.60	9800	11¼	9⅛	11¼	+ 2	11¼	11⅝
63¼	30⅛	Air Reduction 3	15500	59⅝	53	59⅝	+ 7	59⅛	59⅞
18⅝	7⅝	Alaska Juneau ½	24600	11⅜	11	11⅜	+ ⅛	11¼	11⅜
2⅝	⅝	Alleghany Corp	10000	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
8¼	⅝	Do preferred ww	1200	4	3⅜	4	+ ⅛	3⅝	4
8	⅝	Do preferred x-war	200	3¼	3	3	....	3½	4
8	⅝	Do preferred ww xi	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛	3⅛	4
15	5¼	Allegheny Steel	11	11	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛	11	15
85½	42½	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	66100	82¼	72⅜	81⅞	+ 9¼	81⅜	82
119¼	96⅛	Do preferred 7	800	119¼	117¼	119¼	+ 2	118	119½
15⅝	4	Allis Chalmers	4500	9⅞	7⅞	9⅛	+ 1⅛	9⅛	9⅜
2⅛	¼	Amalgamated Leather	200	1½	1	1	....	1	1⅜
22⅜	12	Amerada Corp 2	4100	21⅜	20	20¾	+ 1⅛	20	21
15½	3½	Amer Agric Chem Del	300	9	8½	9	+ 1¼	9½	10⅜
22⅛	5	American Bank Note	1800	13⅛	11¼	13⅜	+ 2⅛	13⅛	14
2⅞	¼	American Beet Sugar	200	2	1⅞	2	+ 1	1	2
9⅜	1	Do preferred	....	6	4	6	+ 2	6	6⅝
17⅜	6½	Amer Brake Shoe Pdy .60	100	11	11	11	+ 1	10	13
90	40	Do preferred 7	....	72	72	72	+ 1½	71	72
73⅝	29⅝	American Can 4	115500	57⅝	51¼	57¼	+ 5⅝	57	57⅛
129	93½	Do preferred 7	300	120	119	120	+ 1	118	126
17	3¼	American Car & Fdy	500	9¼	8½	9¼	+ ⅜	9	9⅝
40	18	Do preferred	1000	22	21½	25	+ 4⅜	25½	27⅛
26	7	American Chain preferred	200	10	10	10	+ 1	8¼	13
37⅜	18	American Chicle 2a	800	36⅞	36	36	— ¼	36	37
8¼	2	American Colortype	600	5⅝	5½	5½	+ ⅛	5	6
27	11	Amer Commercial Alcohol	16000	23¼	21⅜	23¼	+ ⅞	21	23⅛
5	1	American En Tube	500	2	1⅝	2	....	1⅝	2⅛
15⅜	2⅜	American Europe Sec	100	9¼	9¼	9½	+ 1⅜	9½	10⅜
15	2	Amer Foreign Power	65100	10	7	9⅜	+ 2¼	9⅜	9⅝
38½	5	Do preferred	900	17½	13½	17½	+ 5½	12	17⅛
33	3⅛	Do 6% preferred	500	14⅞	12⅛	14⅞	+ 1⅛	13⅜	15⅝
21¼	2⅜	Do 2nd preferred	2600	12⅝	9	12	+ 3½	11⅜	12⅝
6⅞	1	Amer Hide & Leather	400	4¼	3⅜	4⅜	+ ⅝	4	5
27	4⅞	Do preferred	200	15	14½	15	+ 2	14¼	16
51⅝	25	Amer Home Products 4.20	8800	39⅝	37½	39⅝	+ 1¼	39½	39⅝
21⅝	6½	American Ice Sec 1	1800	8½	7¼	7¾	+ ⅛	8	8
12	2½	Amer International	23600	8⅛	6⅝	8⅛	+ 1⅜	8⅛	8⅜
15¼	3⅜	American Locomotive	700	8⅛	7⅜	8¼	+ 1	8⅛	9
49	19	Do preferred 7	1000	27	25½	27	+ 1½	27	28⅝
22¼	7⅛	American Mach Fdy .80	7900	18⅝	12¼	14⅛	+ 2⅛	14¼	14⅝
9¼	1⅝	American Metal	300	5⅝	5	5	....	5	5⅞
32	6½	Do 6% preferred	....	22	21	22	+ 1¼	22	22½
33	14	*American News 1⅓	....	24	24	24	+ ½	24	24
17¼	3	American Pow & Lt	30700	10⅝	8¼	10⅝	+ 1⅝	10	10⅝
28½	5	Do 5% preferred 4	1700	29	25⅝	28⅝	+ 4¼	27¼	29
88	15¼	Do 6% preferred 6	1260	36½	31	35½	+ 4¼	35	35½
12¼	3¼	Amer Rad & Std Sanitary	52300	8⅝	6⅝	8⅛	+ 1	8⅛	8⅝
18⅛	3	Amer Rolling Mill	23700	12⅜	9¼	11⅜	+ 1⅜	11⅜	12⅝
29¼	13⅜	Amer Safety Razor 3	700	20½	19⅜	20⅝	— ⅝	20	21⅛
10	10	American Shipbldg 2	....	13½	13	13	— ⅛	13	13¾
27¼	5¼	Amer Smelt & Ref	23300	17⅛	13⅞	17⅛	+ 2½	17¼	17⅜
55	15	Do 6% preferred	200	35⅞	35	35	....	35½	39½
85	22	Do preferred	400	49⅝	46	49⅝	+ 2¾	....	....
36½	21¼	American Snuff 3a	600	30⅛	30¼	32	+ 2	31½	32
106	90	Do preferred 6	....	101	101	101	....	103	105
15⅜	3	American Steel Fdy	3800	8⅝	7⅜	8¼	+ 1¼	8¼	8⅝
80	34	Do preferred 7	....	67	67	67	+ 3	65	75
56⅝	20	*American Stores 2	5200	34	30	30½	— 2½	30	30⅝
39¼	13	American Sugar 2	1500	26	21⅞	26	+ 4½	25½	26
90	45	Do preferred 7	200	79⅛	79	79	+ 4	80	90
10¼	2	American Sumatra	100	6	6	6	— 1⅛	6	7⅝
137⅝	70¼	American Tel & Tel 9	202200	112⅝	102⅝	112¼	+ 8¼	112	112⅝
86⅞	40⅛	*American Tobacco 8a	4300	68⅛	63⅛	67⅞	+ 4	67	68⅛
89⅝	44	*Do B 8a	50100	72⅜	66¼	71⅜	+ 4⅜	71	71⅝
70	10⅛	Amer Type Founders pfd	....	20	20	20	— ¼	16½	20
24½	11	Amer Water Works 2	19400	24	19⅜	22½	+ 2½	22	23
31	11	Do cfts	2900	20½	18	20½	+ 2½	20¼	21
75	26	Do 1st preferred 6	100	53½	53½	53¼	+ ½	54	65⅛
10	1⅝	American Woolen	4800	6⅝	5	6¼	+ 1	6¼	6⅝
39⅞	15½	Do preferred	4800	29	25	28	+ 2⅜	27½	29
6⅞	1¼	American Zinc & Lead	300	3¾	3¼	3¾	+ ⅜	3½	4
19⅜	3	Anaconda Copper	79600	11⅝	9⅝	11	+ 1¼	10⅛	11
17⅞	5¼	Anchor Cap 1.20	20700	16⅝	11⅜	15	+ 3⅛	15	15⅝
75	40	Do preferred 6½	....	70	68	70	+ 5½	67½	70
15½	7	Archer Dan Mid 1	300	12	11	12	+ 1	11	12
61	24	Armour of Del pfd 7	300	38	36½	38	+ 2	38¼	40
2¾	⅝	Armour of Ill A	3000	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛	1⅜	1⅝
2	⅝	Do B	8100	1	⅝	1	+ ⅛	1	1⅜
15½	3½	Do preferred	500	9½	8	9½	+ 2½	9¼	9⅝
3⅜	1	Arnold Constable	500	2¼	2	2	+ ⅛	2	2⅝
7⅛	4	Art Metals	300	4	4	4	....	4	4⅛
3	⅝	Associated Apparel Ind	600	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....	1⅜	1⅝
11	3	Associated Dry Goods	2700	7⅛	6	6⅞	+ ⅛	7	7⅜
16½	6½	Associated Oil 1	....	....	....	....	....	15	....
94	17½	Atchison T & S F	94600	47⅜	39⅛	46⅝	+ 6¼	46½	46⅞
86	35	Do preferred 5	700	65	64⅝	65	+ 2¼	65	69
44	9⅝	Atlantic Const Line	2400	25½	21	25½	+ 4½	24	25¼
15½	6¼	Atlantic G & W I pfd	1600	7⅝	7¼	7¼	....	6	12
21⅞	8⅝	Atlantic Ref 1	19800	18	16	17⅝	+ 1¼	17⅜	17⅞
25½	7½	Atlas Powder	300	9⅞	9¼	9⅞	+ ⅝	10½	13
79½	45½	Do preferred 6	....	66	66	66	....	65	66
3¼	1	Atlas Tack	100	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛	3⅜	3⅝
151¼	28¾	Auburn Automobile 4a	53800	50⅞	38½	48¼	+ 7¼	46	49
1⅞	½	Austin Nichols	2000	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
7⅞	1⅛	Aviation Corp	146200	7¼	5⅞	6⅝	+ ⅝	6⅛	6⅞

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12	2	Baldwin Loco	4800	7⅝	5⅝	7⅛	+ 1	7⅛	7⅜
25	8	Do preferred	....	20½	16⅛	20½	+ 4¼	20½	22
21⅝	3⅜	Baltimore & Ohio	26200	13⅞	11⅝	13⅝	+ 1	13⅛	13⅝
41⅛	6	Do preferred	4900	15⅞	13½	15⅝	+ 1¼	15⅝	15⅞
99	62	Bamberg Co pfd 6½	....	77	75¼	75¾	+ ¼	75¼	76⅞
25⅝	9½	Bangor & Aroostook 2	400	24	22½	24	+ 3	22½	25
30	10	Barker Bros pfd	....	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛	....	15
7	7⅝	Barnsdall Corp A	18700	5	4⅜	5	+ ⅛	4⅞	5
43⅛	10½	Beatrice Creamery	3300	13⅞	11	13⅞	+ 2½	13¼	14
8⅝	2¾	Belding Hemingway	1000	5¼	4½	5	+ ⅛	5⅜	5⅝
62½	57⅜	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd	100	58	58	58	— ⅝	58	59
18⅝	4½	Bendix Aviation	48900	12¾	9¾	11⅜	+ 1⅝	11¼	12
24⅞	5⅜	Best & Co	2600	13⅞	12	13½	+ 2⅜	13⅛	13⅞
29⅝	7¼	Bethlehem Steel	23700	21	16⅝	19⅞	+ 2⅜	19½	20⅛
74	16¼	Do 7% preferred	4500	40⅝	35	40⅜	+ 6	40⅛	41⅝
10	3⅝	Blaw-Knox Co	400	6¼	6	6¼	— ⅛	6⅛	6⅝
61	50	Bloomingdale pfd 7	....	60	60	60	+ 5½	52	60
22¼	4⅜	Bohn Alumin & Brass	4900	13⅝	10½	13¼	+ 3⅛	13¼	13⅝
64	31	Bon Ami 4	400	55	53	55	+ 3	50¼	60
1	⅛	Booth Fisheries	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛	....	....
1⅛	⅛	Do 1st pfd	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	....	....	....
43½	20	Borden Co 2	16900	27⅝	24¼	27¼	+ 1¼	27	27⅝
14¼	3⅝	Borg Warner Co	9800	10	8	10	+ 2	9½	9⅝
10⅜	4	Boston & Maine R R	1100	9⅞	9⅜	9⅜	+ 1⅜	10	11
21⅜	2	Briggs Mfg	5500	6	5¼	5¾	+ ⅜	5⅝	5⅞
10⅜	4	Briggs & Stratton 1	400	8¼	8	8	+ ⅜	8¼	9⅛
50½	11¼	Brooklyn Manhattan	12800	23¼	20½	22⅞	+ 1⅞	22½	23
78⅝	31½	Do preferred 6	900	62	60⅛	62	+ 1¼	61	62
89½	46	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	400	81	80	81	+ 5⅝	80½	81
26	23	Brown Shoe 3	200	32	32	32	+ 1⅝	31½	32⅞
4½	1¼	Brunswick Balke Coll	2400	4⅜	2½	3¾	+ 1⅛	3½	4⅜
2⅝	½	Brunswick Terminal	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	....	1	1
7¼	1½	Bucyrus & Erie	600	4	3½	3½	+ ¼	3¼	4⅜
10¼	2½	Do C V preferred	500	5⅛	4⅜	5½	+ ⅜	5	6⅝
3¾	1	Budd Mfg Co	5300	2⅝	1⅝	2¼	+ ⅜	2¼	2⅝
14	3½	Do preferred 7	....	8	8	8	+ 4	6	8
4½	⅝	Budd Wheel	1600	2⅜	2	2	....	2¼	2⅝
1⅜	¼	Burns Brothers ctfs	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	⅝	1⅛
13¼	6¼	*Burroughs Add Mach .40	5300	9⅛	8⅝	9⅛	+ 1⅜	9¼	9⅝
21⅜	3½	Bush Terminal	200	5	5	5	....	5¾	6
65	7¼	Do deb	....	14½	11	14½	+ 3½	15	18
85	7¼	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7	....	37	37	37	+ 1	37	38
2	½	Butte Copper & Zinc	500	1	1	1	....	⅞	1⅛
1⅞	⅛	Butte & Superior	100	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	....	1⅛	1⅜
3⅛	1⅜	Butterick	300	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛	2⅞	3½
21⅝	7	Byers (A M) Co	17600	18¼	14¼	18	+ 4	17½	17⅞

—C C C—

19	4¼	California Packing	1800	12⅛	9½	12	+ 2	11¼	12¼
1⅛	¼	Callahan Zinc & Lead	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	⅛	⅜
7⅞	1½	Calumet & Hecla	1200	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛	3⅜	⅝
9¼	½	Campbell W & C Fdy	500	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅜	4	5⅛
15	6	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1.20	14600	12½	9⅜	12⅜	+ 2⅜	12	12⅝
30¼	21¼	Canada Southern 3	....	30½	30½	30½	+ 1⅞	35	....
20⅝	7¼	Canadian Pacific	47500	14⅞	13½	14½	+ 1¼	14½	14⅝
23⅝	10⅛	Cannon Mills Co 1	100	17	17	17	+ 1½	18⅝	18⅞
9⅛	2⅜	Capital Administration	100	7	7	7	+ 1	6¼	7⅝
70	39	Carolina Clin & Ohio stpd 5	....	55	55	55	+ 5	55	60
65⅝	16⅞	Case Threshing Mach	141000	47⅛	35½	46⅛	+10⅛	46⅛	46⅝
75	30	Do preferred 7	....	56	53	56	+ 1	55½	57
15	4⅜	Caterpillar Tractor ⅛	4500	9¼	7½	9¼	+ 1⅜	9¼	9⅜
12⅜	1½	Celanese Corp	9800	11⅛	8⅜	11⅛	+ 1¼	10½	11
7½	1⅜	Celotex Co pfd	....	3½	2½	3½	+ ⅜	3	3¼
20½	7⅜	Central Aguirre 1½	2000	17½	15½	17⅛	+ 2¼	16⅜	18
6¼	2⅜	Century Rib Mills	700	4½	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅜	4	4½
15½	3⅜	Cerro De Pasco	11100	9¼	7¼	9	+ 1⅝	9	9⅜
18⅝	7	Certain-Teed Prod pfd 7	100	9½	9½	9½	+ 2¼	7	10
21½	9¼	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	73600	23¾	22¼	25⅝	+ 2½	25½	25⅝
20⅜	4⅞	Chesapeake Corp 2	13400	17	14	16⅝	+ 2⅛	16½	16⅝
5	⅛	Chicago & Eastern Ill pfd	300	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛	1⅝	2
5⅝	1⅛	Chicago Great Western	1600	3½	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛	3⅛	3½
15½	2½	Do preferred	1600	8⅞	7	8⅞	+ 1¼	8⅜	8⅞
4½	⅝	Chicago Mil & St Paul	1400	2½	2	2⅜	+ ⅛	2⅜	2⅝
8	1¼	Do preferred	7100	4	3⅛	4	+ ⅜	3⅝	4
14½	2	Chicago Northwestern	15000	7⅛	5⅝	7¼	+ 1	7	7⅜
31	5	Do preferred	3000	10½	9⅜	10¼	+ 1⅛	9⅜	10⅜
6⅝	1	Chicago Pneum Tool	4500	5	4	5	+ 1	4⅛	5
12¼	2½	Do preferred	600	9	8⅜	9	+ 1	8⅛	9⅛
16⅝	1½	Chicago R I & Pac	4300	7¼	5⅜	7⅛	+ 2¼	7	7¼
24⅛	2	Do 6% preferred	1600	8½	7	8½	+ 1½	8	9
27½	4¼	Do 7% preferred	900	10⅛	8⅜	10⅛	+ 2¼	9½	10⅞
14	6½	Chicago Yellow Cab 1	....	9	7½	9	+ 1½	7	9⅜
8	1½	Childs Co	900	4¼	3½	3½	— 1	3⅜	4
21⅜	5	Chrysler Motor 1	174500	17⅜	13⅜	17	+ 3	17	17⅛
28½	11	City Ice & Fuel 2	2500	11⅞	11	11⅞	+ ⅜	11⅞	12½
68	44½	Do preferred 6½	....	50	47⅜	49⅝	— ¼	48	50
2⅛	⅛	City Stores	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....	⅜	1
96	90	Cluett Peabody pfd 7	....	90	90	90	....	90	100
120	74⅛	Coca-Cola 7a	6900	92	87½	91½	+ ½	91	91⅜
50	41½	Do A 3	200	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ¼	47½	47⅝
31½	11	Colgate Palmo Peet 1	3800	14⅜	13	14⅜	+ 1	14¼	14⅜
95	65	Do preferred 6	400	84	83	84	— 1	82½	84
12½	9	Colonial Beacon Oil	500	11½	10	11½	— 1	10¼	12
10⅞	2⅜	Collins & Aikman	1300	6⅝	4½	6⅝	+ 1½	6	6⅜
14⅞	2⅜	Colorado Fuel & Iron	1100	8¼	6⅜	8¼	+ 1½	8¼	8⅝
37	20	Do preferred	....	20	20	20	— 6	16½	24
30	8	Colorado & South 1st pfd 4	....	10⅞	10½	10⅞	+ ⅜	11¼	16
41⅞	13½	Columbia Carbon 2	16600	32¼	25	32	+ 7	31¾	32
21	4¼	Col Gas & Electric 1b	40700	15	11⅝	14⅜	+ 2¼	14⅜	15
79⅜	40	Do preferred 6	600	67½	66½	67	....	65	67
14⅜	4¼	Columbia Pictures ctfs	1300	10⅜	9	10⅜	+ 1⅜	10¼	10½
11	3⅜	Commercial Credit	1500	6	5	6	+ 1¼	6	6¼
28	11⅜	Do A 3	200	25	25	25	+ ¼	24	26
21¼	11½	Do 1st preferred 6½	....	73½	73½	73½	— 1½	72	73½
27⅞	10½	Commercial Invest Trust 2	4500	22	20⅜	22	+ 1	22¼	23
13⅝	3½	Commercial Solvents .60	53700	11½	9¼	11½	+ 1⅝	11¼	11⅝
5⅞	1⅜	Commonwealth & Southern	37800	3½	2⅞	3⅜	+ ⅛	3⅜	3⅝
27⅜	6	Do preferred	1100	53	49½	53	+ 3¾	53	54
68½	5	Conde Nast Pub	100	6	6	6	....	2½	6⅝
12¼	6½	Congoleum .60	2200	10	9¼	9¼	— ½	9¼	9⅝
11	4	Congress Cigar 1	500	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛	5⅝	7¼
24½	5	Consolidated Cigars	100	6⅛	6¼	6¼	— 1¼	5⅞	7½
60	17	Do p pfd w war 6½	....	43½	42½	43¼	+ 1½	42¼	44
5⅜	1	Consolidated Film	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛	3¼	3½
11⅜	2¼	Do preferred	800	7¾	7	7¼	+ ⅛	7¼	7⅝
68¼	31½	*Consolidated Gas 4	96500	61¼	55⅛	61	+ 5¼	61	61¼
98½	72½	Do preferred 5	1700	95	94½	95	....	94⅝	95¼
10⅝	4	Consolidated Laundries 1	2200	5⅝	4⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛	5¼	5⅝
9	4	Consolidated Oil	32600	7⅛	6⅜	6⅞	+ ⅛	6⅞	7
101	79	Do preferred 8	200	99½	97	99½	+ 4½	98	100
1⅜	¼	Consolidated Textile	2100	⅝	½	⅝	+ ⅛	½	⅝
2½	⅝	Container A	500	1½	1	1½	+ ⅛	1⅜	1½
1⅜	⅛	Do B	800	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	⅛	⅜
8	2¼	Continental Baking A	700	5¼	4⅜	5	+ ⅛	4	5
1⅜	⅛	Do B	2000	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛	⅜	1
47⅜	24⅛	Do preferred 6	700	40	38	40	+ 3	40	42
41	17⅝	Continental Can 2	29200	37	32½	36⅝	+ 3⅝	36⅝	36⅞
8⅛	3	Continental Diamond	600	5⅝	5	5⅝	+ ⅛	5	5½
25¼	6⅜	Continental Insurance 1.20	1700	16⅞	15	16⅞	+ 1⅞	16⅝	16⅞
3⅜	⅛	Continental Motors	2800	2⅜	2	2⅜	+ ⅛	2¼	2⅜

—C C C—

9⅜	2⅝	Continental Oil	26700	7	5⅞	6⅞	+ 1	6⅝	6¾
55⅝	24¼	Corn Products 3	26700	54⅞	50	54½	+ 3⅝	54	54½
7⅝	1⅛	Coty Inc	4200	4¼	3⅝	4¼	+ ⅛	4⅛	4⅜
26⅛	13⅜	Cream of Wheat 2	4700	25⅝	22⅞	24⅝	— ⅛	24⅝	24⅞
7¼	2¼	Crosley Radio	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛	4	4½
19¼	7⅞	Crown Cork & Seal	31700	23	19	20½	+ 2	20½	20⅝
28⅝	17⅜	Do preferred 2.70	2200	30½	28½	29	+ ½	29	30
37	21	Cr William 1st pfd 4	....	23¼	22½	23¼	— 1⅜	23¼	25
49½	15	Crucible Steel pfd	....	28½	23½	26½	+ 3	25	27
3½	⅝	Cuba Co	700	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛	1⅜	1½
3½	⅝	Cuban American Sugar	1400	2¼	2	2⅜	+ ⅛	2	2½
26	3½	Do preferred	....	12	10	10	— 2	8	10
35¼	20	Cudahy Packing 2½	300	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅛	28	29
31	7	Curtis Publishing	1500	14⅛	13	14	+ 2	13	14
86	47	Do preferred 7	200	57	56	57	....	52	60
3½	⅛	Curtiss-Wright	25300	2¼	1⅞	2¼	+ ⅛	2⅛	2¼
4⅞	1½	Do A	1000	3⅝	3	3⅝	+ ⅝	3⅝	3½
12	3½	Cutler Hammer Mfg	500	6⅜	5	6⅜	+ ⅛	6	7⅜

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9⅛	1	Davison Chemical	3900	4⅞	3⅜	4⅝	+ 1	4⅜	4⅝
15⅞	6¼	Deere Co pfd 40	800	9	8	9	+ 1⅜	8½	9⅜
92½	32	Delaware & Hudson 6	5200	66	57	65½	+ 8	65	66
45⅝	8½	Delaware Lack & West	123300	52⅛	25	51⅜	+ 25⅜	31⅝	31⅞
122	54	Detroit Edison 8	200	80¼	80	80	+ 3	77	85
16⅜	7	Devoe & Raynol

MACHINE HELD BIG FACTOR IN 'NEWDEAL' ISSUE

Economic Clinic Sees Distribution of Buying Power Task Facing U. S.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The American voters elected Franklin D. Roosevelt as President to accomplish "the new deal." What if any significant economic changes have made an issue of "the new deal?"

Mr. Rukeyser

At the clinic on post-election economic problems, held at Philadelphia under the joint auspices of the American Academy of Political and Social Science and of the Taylor Society, David Cushman Coyle, New York consulting engineer, gave the answer as follows:

"Within the last 20 years several new things have happened. We have become a creditor nation on a grand scale, and we can, therefore, no longer go on with a so-called favorable balance of trade.

ELIMINATING LABOR

"Moreover, the increase of our population has definitely begun to flatten off; and we can therefore no longer hope for a rapid growth of the home market unless the standard of living rises rapidly. Then, on top of these changes, the new developments of technology appear as the portent of another industrial revolution like the one which followed the invention of the steam engine. In one industry after another, human labor is being almost entirely eliminated as a factor of production. And yet, unless industry can sell its products to a larger number of people than the number to whom it can furnish employment, business cannot go on."

Mr. Coyle, as an engineer, suggests that the way out consists in employing workers released by industry in the various services, thus giving them buying power.

In setting forth his conception of a new economies, Mr. Coyle points out:

"Large personal incomes are not, in fact, circulated back into the market entirely through the personal consumption of goods and through distribution by means of capital investment. They are in part distributed to consumers through expenditure on personal service, through contributions to cultural and philanthropic services, and through income taxes which are ultimately spent on public services. This type of distribution is a bypass around the strictly mechanical industrial system. Through this bypass money leaks down from the large incomes to the small without producing any material goods for sale and without imposing any new debts on business."

CHANGE TAKING PLACE

Mr. Coyle defines goods as anything made out of materials or power or both, such as an automobile. Services he defines as anything made out of human time and effort, with no significant amount of raw materials and power, such as a dental treatment or a grand opera performance. He declares:

"In the field of services the possible employment is limited only by human time and energy, which are exactly the things we are trying to employ. It is evident that in the field of services is the answer to the problem of how to distribute buying power without subjecting anyone to the disintegrating effects of permanent idleness."

In terms of immediate relief from depression and unemployment, Mr. Coyle joins those of us who find the answer in a large-scale program of public works. He sees a double benefit in that use of borrowed capital for such a purpose can divert the flow of excessive investment into already overequipped industry.

In giving an economic interpretation of the mandate given by the electorate, Mr. Coyle concludes:

"The thing that has been lacking in the policies of the present administration is the answer to the problem of distribution of buying power; and it is not surprising that the answer has been so slow in developing, because the technological changes that make the question imperative are only just now occurring. The answer lies principally in diverting the larger incomes into the market for services, and the success of the new government will depend largely on its ability to lead the country to an understanding and acceptance of the necessary operations."

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Rickenbacker Made Director of Waco

TROY, O., Nov. 12.—Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker has been elected a director of the Waco Aircraft Company, as representative of the aviation corporation, a minority stockholder, replacing Col. V. E. Clark, resigned.

D. R. G. October Net Exceeds Last Year

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—While figures covering net operating income for October are not available, it is estimated that net for Denver and Rio Grande Western Railway for that month will run substantially ahead of last year.

WEEKLY RANGE ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, November 12, 1932, giving the week's high, low and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price. 00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list:

—A—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net C'ge.
4 Air Investment pref	7	6¾	7	+ 1⅛
*200 Air Pro $1.50	70	70	70	+ 1⅛
*20 Do 56 pfd	80½	80½	80½	+ 1⅛
Alles Industries	4	4	4	—1-16
Allied Mills	4	4	4	— ⅛
*2500 Amer Cyanamid B	62¼	46¼	60	+ 10
*200 Do pfd	21	18	20¾	+ 2
1 Alum Ltd	20	20	20	
Do pfd	30½	30	30	
Am Airways	2	2	2	— ⅛
Am Beverage	3½	3	3	— ⅛
*10 Am Book	55	55	55	+ 1
Am Capital B	7	7	7	
Do pfd	7¾	7	7	
A M C L A	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
32 Do PAR	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am C Fe A	3-16	3-16	3-16	—1-16
75 Am Cyan B	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
14 Am Equities	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Am E P pf B	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
10 Am Equities	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ 1⅛
410 Am Gas & El	30½	29¾	30½	+ ⅝
Do pfd	85¾	85¾	85¾	— ¼
Am Invest	12	12	12	+ ⅛
*25 Am Ir Mch	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
2 Am L & T	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅝
Am Mfg	21	20	21	+ ⅛
*50 Am Mfg	10	10	10	
68 Am Maracaibo	9-16	9-16	9-16	—1-16
1 Am Seamless	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
50 Am Sta PSA	1	1	1	
47 Am Sup Pow	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
Do pfd	29	27½	27½	— ½
A Thread pf	20	20	20	
Amperite Corp	1	1	1	
Andes R Tube	1	1	1	
445 Nat G A	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛
Do pfd	5	5	5	
*10 Ark Nat G pf	60	60	60	— 1
10 Armstrong Cork	61¼	61¼	61¼	— ⅛
1 Ar El Ind	28¼	28¼	28¼	
31 Ar G&E A	3¼	3¼	3¼	
1 Ar G & E	3-16	3-16	3-16	—1-16
1 Ar Nat Gas	3¼	3¼	3¼	
1 Ar Tel Utl	1	1	1	
225 Atlas Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Do pfd A	35	34½	35	+ ⅛
Do war	3	2¾	3	+ ⅛
1 Axis Securities	10	10	10	
4 Axton M C	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
4 Axton Fish A	60½	59	60½	— ¼

—B—

3 Ben Tn Loan	12	10½	12	+ ⅛
12 Blue Ridge	2	2	2	
Do cv pfd	28½	28	28½	+ 1
*50 Boros Bertyne	3	3	3	
39 Brax T & L	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
5 Brillo Mfg	4	4	4	
14 Br Am Tb B	17	17	17	+ ⅛
3 Bru Ry Sv Car	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Do 1 pfd	87½	87½	87½	+ ⅛
4 Buhw Wat pf	13½	12½	13¼	+ 4⅛
1 Burma Ltd	1	1	1	
1 Butler Bros	7	7	7	

—C—

16 Cab&Wire A	1	1	1	+ ⅛
10 CAM Co vtc	1-16	1-16	1-16	—1-16
58 Can M Steel	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
3 Carb Carb Gen	61	60	61	— 1
*10 Car P&L 6 pf	51	51	51	—20½
1 Carrier Corp	6	6	6	
*125 Celanese pfd	60	60	61	— 1
*200 Cellulo 1st pf	28	28	28	— 2
*150 Cellulo 1st pf	13	13	13	— 2
4 C Ills G-E Vt	13¾	13	13	— ⅛
14 Cen Pub Ser A	2	2	2	
1 Cen Pub Ser Del	2	2	2	
111 Cen St Ell	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
5 Centrif Fin	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
*50 Cheshro	80	80	80	— 1
1 Childs pfd	12	12	12	— 1
520 Cities Service	2¾	2¾	2¾	
10 Do pfd	20	17	20	+ 1⅛
*10 Do B B pfd	14	14	14	— ⅛
*50 Cit Ry & Lt pf	22	22	22	— ⅛
20 Cl Neon Lts	2	2	2	
2 Cohen & Ros	2¾	2¾	2¾	
4 Colomb Syn	1-16	1-16	1-16	+ 1-16
5 Col G&E cvpf	86	86	86	+ 6
5 Col Oil & Gas	2¾	2¾	2¾	
4 Con Edison	75	72	75	+ 5
69 C & S war	9-16	9-16	9-16	—1-16
1 Cons Aircraft	2	2	2	— ⅛
1 Cons Auto Mfg	1	1	1	
22 C G&E Balt	64¼	60¾	65¾	+ ⅜
2 C G Util A	1	1	1	
2 Con Ref Stor	1	1	1	
1 Con Tmes vtc	1¼	1¼	1¼	
1 Cont Secur	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
13 Cont Chic	10	10	10	
3 Coo-Bess pfw	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
100 Corn Cortez	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
3 Cork&Rex pf A	10	10	10	
1 Cosen Oil cod	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
4 Do pfd	2¾	2¾	2¾	
15 Creole Pet	2¾	2¾	2¾	
1 Crosley Gold	1-16	1-16	1-16	—1-16
9 Crocker Wh	5¾	4¾	5	+ ⅛
1 Crown C Pet	1	1	1	
23 Cr C Intl A	5¾	5¾	5¾	
5 Cuban Am vtc	12½	12½	13¼	+ ⅞
15 Cuban Mex	5-16		5-16	

—D—

42 Deere & Co	11½	8¾	11	+ 2
7 De Forest	1	1	1	+ 5-16
1 Derby Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼	
5 Del Aircraft	5-16	5-16	5-16	
1 Dubilier Con	6	6	6	+ 2
*675 Duke Power	51¾	51¾	51¾	—1⅛
12 Duval Texas	1	1	1	

—E—

7 East Sta Pow	3	3	3	+ ⅛
1 East U As A	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
1 Do pf war	2¾	2¾	2¾	
*40 Ed Elec Ros	17½	17¼	17¼	— 9
18 Elder Elec	2	2	2	
3177 El Bd & Sh	28¾	21¼	28¾	+ 4¾
200 Do pfd	48¾	40½	48¾	+ 4¾
10 Do 5s pfd	42¾	40½	42¾	+ 4¾
9 Elec Pow As	6	6	6	
9 El Pow As A	5¾	5¾	5¾	
9 Do opt war	1¾	1¾	1¾	
9 Do pfd A	19¼	14½	19¼	+ 4¾
1 Elec Share	4	4	4	
1 Do pfd	44	44	44	+ 1
1 Em G&F Isp	14½	14	14½	+ ⅛
*50 Europ El A	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
8 Europ El A	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
8 Do deb rts				

—F—

1 Feder Cap	⅝	⅝	⅝	
16 Feder Met	15¾	14½	15¾	+ ⅝
2 Fint rcts	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1 Fisk Rub	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
*150 Fla P&L 7 pf	36	32	35½	+ 3¼
13 Ford M Can A	4	4	4	
1 Ford M Fran	4	4	4	
72 Ford Mot Ltd	3¾	3¾	3¾	
5 Founds & Bld	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
1 Franklin Mfg	1¼	1¼	1¼	

—G—

3 Gen Alloys	1	1	1	+ ⅛
13 Gen Aviation	2¾	2¾	2¾	
1 Gen Empl Corp	15½	15½	15½	— 4¾
1 Gen L Ltd rct	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
2 Gen G&E cvp	15¾	13¾	15¾	+ 1⅞
2 Gen Pub S pf	41¾		41¾	
*125 Georgia Pw pf	65	65	65	+ ⅛
10 Glen Alden	13	11¾	13	+ 1⅛
2 Globe Underwr	2	2	2	
42 Gold Seal El	⅜	⅜	⅜	
2 Goldfield Cons	1	1	1	—1-16
1 Goldm Sachs	2	2	2	+ ⅛
*190 Gt Atl&P pv	153	142	153	+ 10
*110 Gt Nor Pap pf	118½	117	117	— ½
7 Groc Stores vtc	3	3	3	
39 Gulf Oil Pa	35½	29	33¾	+ 3

—H—

2 Hap Can St A	½		½	+ ⅛
1 Hazeltine	6	6	6	— ⅛
66 Hir Walker	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
6 Do pfd	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
17 Holling Gold	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
3 Horn & Hard	22	22	22	— 1
84 Hud Wa G&S	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
2 Hubble Oil	42	42	42	+ 1
3 Hydro El Sec	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
2 Hygrade Fd	2	2	2	+ ⅛

—I—

*110 Ill P&L $6 pf	35	32¾	35	+ 4¾
30 Ills Oil Cas	5	5	5	
1 Imp Tob Can	2¾	2¾	2¾	
1 Ind Ter Ill A	3	3	3	
Do B	3	3	3	
2 Ind Pipe L	4	4	4	+ ⅛
*50 Indep P&L pf	60	60	60	+ 3¼
10 Ind Pow & Lt	36	34	35¾	+ ⅞
11 Insuran Sec	1	1	1	
*25 Intl Hyd-El p	17	17	17	+ 2
1 Internat Pet	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
10 Int Sup Pow	11	11	11	+ ⅛
17 Inter Util B	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
1 Do war	⅝	⅝	⅝	
2 Int Eq cv pf	12	12	12	+ 1
10 Irving Air Ch	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
14 Isl Superpfd	2¼	1¾	2¼	+ ⅝
2 Do deb rt	⅜		⅜	+ ⅛

—K—

4 Kelly Spring	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛
1 Do pf new	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ 1
1 Kleinert	4	4	4	— ⅛
1 Knott Corp	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
1 Kolster Bran	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
*150 Kop G&C pf	50	50	50	— 8½

—L—

14 Lake Shr M	26¼	25¾	26¼	— ⅛
1 Lakey F&M	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
8 Lele Rest	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
11 Lehigh C&N	11	9¾	11	+ 1⅛
3 Libby McN	2	2	2	+ ⅛
1 Lion Oil	2	2	2	— 1
19 Lone Star G	3¼	3	3	+ ⅛
*10 Long-Bell pf B	83	83	83	+ 2
6 Louis L & E	1		¾	+ ⅛

—M—

13 Marco I Mar	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
2 Marine Bot A	5	5	5	— ⅛
7 Mayflower As	30	29	30	+ 1
1 McCord B	3	3	3	— ⅛
6 Mead John	50	44½	50	+ 6
6 Mem M Gas	8¾	8¾	8¾	
10 MerC&S pf A	20	20	20	— 5
1 MidSt Pet A vt	¾	¾	¾	
1 Do B vtc	1	1	1	
3 Mid West Util	7-16		7-16	+ 1-16
14 Mo-Kans P L	4	4	4	
1 Mont LH&P	29	29	29	— 1
3 Mount Prod	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
*10 Mount St T&T	93	93	93	+ 8½

—N—

18 Nat Aviation	5¾	5¾	5¾	— 1
202 Nat Bell Hess	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
1 Nat Fuel Gas	25¼	24	25¼	+ 1⅛
5 Nat Fuel G pf	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
8 Nat Investors	3	3	3	+ ⅛
1 Nat Inv war	⅜	⅜	⅜	
*250 Nat Pr&L $6 pf	66	64	66	+ 1
5 N Nat Sch Mch	3½	3½	3½	
3 Nat Sec Inv	⅜	⅜	⅜	
3 Nat Sec Ser	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
1 Nat Trg Pfd	2	2	2	
1 Nat Zinc	9	9	9	+ ⅛
*150 N E Pwr pfd	51	49¾	50	+ ⅛
*80 N E Tel	95	95	95	+ 2¾
1 N Y Zinc	3	3	3	
60 Newport M	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
1 NY Hond R	10	10	10	
*25 NY P&L $6	86	86	86	— 6
*25 NY Ship Pfd	45	45	45	+ 6¾
1 NY Tel 5½s	114	113¾	114	— ⅛
1 Niag H Pwr	14¾	13¾	14¾	+ ⅝
12 Do A war	3	2¾	3	+ ⅛
1 Do B war	1	1	1	+ 5-16
14 Nia Sh M B	6¾	6¾	6	+ 1
1 Nias Perm P	1	1	1	
11 Nipis Mines	10	10	10	
10 Nitrate B	⅛	⅛	⅛	

—O—

60 Ohio Cop	3-16		3-16	
3 Oilstocks Ltd	¾	¾	¾	

—P—

22 Pac G&E 1st pf	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Pan-Am Air	⅜	⅜	⅜	
1 Pan Pow Imp	1	1	1	
1 Patt Sec Corp	1	1	1	
*5 Parker R-O	30	28	30½	+ 6
1 Pennroad	3	3	3	
23 Pennsylvania	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
4 Phil Morris A	19	19	19	
1 Phil Morr Cm	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
4 Phoenix Sec	9-16	9-16	9-16	—1-16
1 Pilot Rad	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
40 Pilot Radio A	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
182 Pioneer Gold	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
1 Pitney Bow	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
1 Pitts Ft Fl	14	14	14	+ ⅛
17 Premier Gold	⅝	9-16	⅝	
Prop McC H	2	2	2	
14 Pruden Inv	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
1 Pub Ser Okla	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
25 Pub Ut H wt	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Do xw	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Do pfd	20	20	20	
*20 Pur Pet $1.50	22	22	22	

—R—

5 Rainbow L A	5-16	5-16	5-16	
Do B	5-16	5-16	5-16	
1 Reiter Fost	1	1	1	
10 Relian Intl A	2¾	2¾	2¾	
1 Relian Manag	1	1	1	
29 Repub Gas	⅜	⅜	⅜	
14 Reybarn Inc	1	1	1	+ ⅛
6 Reynolds Inv	5-16	5-16	5-16	—1-16
28 Roan A Corp	7¾	6¾	7¾	+ ⅛
11 Rossia Intl	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
1 Ryan Cons	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
1 Ryerss & Son	6¾		6¾	— ⅛

—S—

*50 Saf Car H&L	23½	22½	22½	— ⅝
10 St Anth Gold	1-16	1-16	1-16	—1-16
104 St Regis Pap	4¼	3¾	4¼	+ ⅛
*100 Do pfd	33	26	33	+ 7
8 Salt Dome	3¾	3¾	3¾	
8 San Ant Ctfs Ind	4	4	4	— ⅛
8 Schultz RE	1	1	1	
8 Sec Allied Inv	7¾	6¾	7¾	+ ⅛
1 Segal Lock	1	1	1	
20 Selected Ind	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Do all ctf	45	40	45	+ 5
3 Sentry Safety	1	1	1	
1 Shattuck	1	1	1	
*110 Shaw W&P	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅛
30 Shenandoah	4	4	4	
6 Do pfd	17½	17½	17½	
1 Sherwin-Wms	21¾	21	21½	+ ⅛
*950 Smith A O	24½	20½	23¾	+ 3¼
6 So Penn Oil	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
6 So C Edi pf	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
6 Do B pfd	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
1 Do C pfd	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
*30 So N Eng Tel	111	111	111	— 1
1 Southl G Ros	3	3	3	
*50 Stand Inv pf	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
134 Std Oil Ind	23¾	22¾	23¾	+ ⅛
20 St Oil Ky	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
2 St Oil Oh	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
1 St Pow & Lt	8¾		8¾	
Do pfd	39	39	39½	— ½
20 Stand SS Ld	1-16	1-16	1-16	—1-16
3 Starrett	13-16	13-16	11-16	+3-16
Do pfd	4	4	4	
17 Stutz Mot Am	11¾	10	10	+ 1¾
46 Swift & Co	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
25 Swift Int	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
*250 Sw-Am El pf	36	33½	36	+ 1

—T—

1 Tastyeast A	⅛	⅛	⅛	
15 Technicolor	4	3½	4	+ ⅛
14 Teck-Hugh G	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
4 Texon Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
34 Tob Prod Del	⅝	⅝	⅝	
2 Todd Ship	10	10	10	
6 Transcont Air	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
9 Trans-Lux	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
6 Tri-Cont war	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1 Tubize Ch Cp	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ⅜
Do A	10	10	10	

—U—

3 Union G Can	4¼	4	4¼	— ⅛
1 Union Oil	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
3 Unit Cp war	4	3¾	4	+ 1
1 Unit Dry Dk	⅜		⅜	
178 Unit Founders	1¾	1¾	1¾	
112 United Gas	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Do wts	⅛	⅛	⅛	
55 Do pfd	38¾	27	38	+ 9
133 Un L&P A	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
8 Do B	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
22 Do cv pfd	25¾	19¾	25¾	+ 1
*325 Unit Shoe M	36	35	36	+ 1
1 U S&I Sec pfd	21¾	21¾	21¾	— 1
10 U S El Pwr	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
2 U S Finish	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
1 U S Hoff M	4	4	4	+ ⅛
*25 U S Play C	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
1 US Rad&Tel	12	12	12	—13
1 Unit Stor vtc	1	1	1	
1 Unit Verdict	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
15 Utility Equit	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
*50 Do pfd	42	42	42	— 1
50 Util P & Lt	2¾	1¾	2¾	+ ⅛
1 Util Pr&Lt pf	3¾	3¾	3¾	
1 Do pfd	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
4 Utilities & Ind	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
1 Do pfd	3½	3½	3½	

—V—

3 Van Camp	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1 Do pfd	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
1 Venezuel Pet	5-16	5-16	5-16	
1 Vick Finan	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛

—W—

6 Waigreen	14¾	13½	14¾	+ 1¼
4 Wasatch (JW)	4	4	4	
6 Wayne Pump	2¾	1⅝	2¾	+ ⅛
6 Wenden Cop	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1 West Air Exp	12¾	11¾	12¾	+ ⅛
*50 West Mass	35	35	35	+ 2
*75 Westva Ch pf	57½	55¼	57½	— 2
1 Williams RC	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
10 Wil-Low Caf	1¾	1¾	1¾	
*50 Wis Pr&L pf	12	12	12	
1 Woodley Pet	2	2	2	
1 Woolworth Lt	11¾	11¾	11¾	

—Y—

1 Y O & G A	⅝	⅝	⅝	

DOMESTIC BONDS

35 Alabama Pwr 5s46	97	96	97	
2 Do 5s 51	87½	87	87½	
2 Do 5s 52	87½	87	87½	
13 Do 4½s 67	79	77	79	
2 Do 5s 56	90¼	90¼	90¼	
5 Alabam WS 5s A57	65	65	65	
5 Aluminum 5s 52	94	94	94	
3 Do Ltd 5s 48	66½	65	66½	
3 Am Cnwlth P 6s 40	2¾	2¾	4¾	
Do 5½s 53	2¾	2¾	4¾	
5 Am Cyan 5½s53	12	12	12	
15 Am E&P 6s 57 A	32½	30	32	
85 Am G&E 5s 2028	83½	82¾	83½	
5 Am G&P 6s 39	28	27	28	
Do 5s 48	27½	27	27½	
14 Do cv 6s 2016	63	60	61¾	
72 Am Rad 4½s 47	96	94½	94½	
72 Am Roll Mill 5s 48	91¾	88	91¾	
82 Do 4½s 41	67	65	67	
Am Seat 6s 36	37	36	37	
9 App Gas 6s 45	7¾	6¾	6¾	
8 Do B	6¾	6¾	6¾	
1 Appal Pow 5s 41	104	103	103	
7 Do 5s 56	90	89	89¾	
1 Do 6s 2024 A	70¾	70¾	70¾	
4 Arnold Pow 6s 41	58	58	58	
17 Ark P P&L 5s 56	84	84	84	
13 Ark Elec 4½s 53	48	43¼	48	
27 As G&E 5½s38ivctf	27	26	27	
161 Do 5s 50	27½	27	27½	
31 Do 5½s 57	31¾	29¼	31¾	
146 Do 6s 48	26¾	26¾	26¾	
2 Do 4½s 48	26¾	26¾	26¾	
210 Do 4½s 49 C	26¾	26¾	26¾	
58 As Rayon 6s 50	26¾	26¾	26¾	
5 As Tel 5½s 65 A	84½	84½	84½	
90 Do Ut 5½s 44 C	21¾	20¾	21¾	
6 Do 6s 33	36	35½	35½	
55 As T&T 5½s 55A	35	35	35½	
84 Bell T Can 5s 55 A	95	95	95	
6 Do 5s 57 B	97½	95¾	97¼	
26 Do 5s 60 C	97½	95¾	97½	
1 Bingham L&A 5½s46	91	91	91	
6 Birm El 4½s 68	72	72	72	
2 Birming Ry L&P 5s59	48	48	48	
5 Black Y G&E5s51A	100¾	100¾	100¾	
11 Broad Riv P 5s54A	50	47	50	
1 Bflo G El 5s 56 A	104½	104½	104½	
5 Bfalo N El 5s55E	102	101	101	
1 Can Nor P 5

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, NOV. 13, 1932.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice President and Publisher, H. M. Bitner; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Associate Editor, C. W. Danziger; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street. Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200....East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244.........James Carey
Brushton Ave., 576....Brushton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437.........Joseph [illegible]
Brownsville Rd., 1461.........F. Shotten
Brownsville Rd., 2605.........J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914....Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5240.................R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167.............Center News
Federal St., 220........P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921...............Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806............C. M. Stauft
Homewood Ave., 540....Homewood News Co.
Dormont, Potomac & Espey....The Regent
Bellevue, Lincoln Ave., 518....
........Shannon News Stand
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708....
.....................F. Elabans
Etna, Freeport St., 3.........C. Eissler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422....Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716....
........................John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602....Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606....O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600....
.....................Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1029....
.................Lambrecht & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153....Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.
CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situation Wanted, 12c per agate line, 3 to 6 consecutive days 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St. or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box numbers.
If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c for postage.

Death Notices 1

BITZER—On Saturday morning, November 12, 1932, at 3:50 o'clock, JOSEPHINE JELINEK, wife of John J. Bitzer. Services at her residence, 104 West Prospect avenue, Ingram, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

CURRAN—On Thursday, November 10, 1932, ANNIE C. JORDAN CURRAN, beloved wife of Michael J. Curran. Funeral from the family home, 72½ Wabash avenue, West End, on Monday, November 14, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. James Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

CYPHERS—On Friday morning, November 11, 1932, at 1:45 o'clock, MARY JANE SWISSHELM, widow of Philip Cyphers, in her 87th year. Services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Harry K. Reiter, 9398 Frankstown road, Penn Township, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

DAVIS—Saturday morning, November 12, 1932, at 8 o'clock, EMMA C., wife of the late John G. Davis, in her 78th year, late of Lawrenceville. Survived by one son, Charles M. Davis, and one daughter, Ella Turton Wamboldt, of 6376 Aurelia street, near Dennison avenue, where services will be held Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

DEASY—Friday, November 11, at 7:10 a. m., at his late home, ROBERT A. DEASY, husband of Margaret Conlan Deasy and son of the late Patrick and Elizabeth O'Connor Deasy. Funeral from the family residence, 1242 Morningside avenue, Tuesday, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem in St. Raphael's Catholic Church, Morningside. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Take car No. 96 to home. Friends of the family are respectfully invited.

DUCKHAM—On Saturday morning, November 12, 1932, at 6 o'clock, MARY ELIZABETH DUCKHAM, sister of Albert E. Duckham, of 244 South Aiken avenue, E. E. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

FITZGERALD—At Youngstown, O., Friday, November 11, MICHAEL J., husband of Honara Dinneen Fitzgerald. Funeral from his late home, 5120 Blair street, Hazelwood, on Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Stephen's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

Death Notices 1

GORMAN—On Thursday, November 10, 1932, at 6 a. m., MARY E. FREIER GORMAN, wife of John H. Gorman and mother of Mrs. John H. Thomas, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Joseph C. Foy, of Brooklyn, N. Y., at her residence, 555 Glenside avenue, Brookline, formerly of Knoxville. Funeral on Monday, November 14, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Resurrection Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Interment private at Elm Grove, W. Va. (Wheeling, W. Va. and Marietta, O., papers please copy.)

HERRMANN—On Friday, November 11, 1932, at 11:05 p. m., JOHN HERRMANN, beloved husband of Katherine Bollinger Herrmann, at his home, 509 Church avenue, Mt. Oliver Borough, in his 81st year. Funeral on Tuesday morning, November 15, at 9 o'clock. Solemn high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

HISE—On Thursday, at 11:25 p. m., WILLIAM FRANCIS HISE, beloved husband of Catherine Schelle Hise, aged 60 years. Funeral services to be held at the First M. E. Church, Elizabeth, Pa., Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment Monday morning in St. Peter's Lutheran Cemetery, Lemington avenue, Pittsburgh.

KRECEK—On Friday, November 11, 1932, at 4:15 p. m., MARIE BERAN, widow of Anton, aged 77 years and 11 months. Funeral on Monday, November 14, at 9 a. m., from the residence of her son, Anthony Krecek, Wallace road, Wexford, Pa., on Perry highway, route 19. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Wenceslaus Church, Progress street, at 10 o'clock. St. Ann's Society, Branch 16, Altar Society, Knights of St. Wenceslaus Lodge No. 56, and friends are invited. Remains may be viewed at the church after the mass.

KREGER—On Saturday, November 12, 1932, at 2:55 a. m., JOSEPH KREGER, formerly of Greensburg, Pa., beloved husband of Anna Kreger, in his 67th year. Funeral from his late residence, 5627 Hobart street, Squirrel Hill, Apt. 4, on Sunday, November 13, at 2 p. m. Interment in Beth Shalom Cemetery.

KROTZER—Suddenly on Saturday, November 12, 1932, at 1:20 a. m., JOSEPH G., husband of Sadie Ems Krotzer. Funeral from the family residence, 6942 Reynolds street. Services on Monday, November 14, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

LEACY—At Chester, Pa., on Friday, November 11, 1932, GEORGE PERCIVAL, husband of Elizabeth Watson Leacy and son of Charles and Helen Marie Leacy, aged 27 years. Services at the funeral home of T. D. Turner, 619 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg. Time to be announced later. Will arrive Monday morning.

LONGENECKER—On Friday, November 11, 1932, at 9 p. m., GRACE HUMBIRD, wife of the late Ralph Longenecker. Funeral services at her late residence, 713 St. James street, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

McCORKLE—On Saturday, November 12, 1932, at 3:20 a. m., ELMER C. McCORKLE, husband of Marcella Jedlick McCorkle, age 31 years, father of Helen Beatrice and James McCorkle; son of James and Violet McDonald McCorkle; brother of Mrs. Audrey Kreeler. Remains at the John F. Semmelrock funeral home, 2131 Brownsville road, Carrick, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to Parkfield street. Services Monday at 3:30 p. m. Friends and members of Pittsburgh Railways Division No. 85 are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

McCONNEL—JAMES L., at Eustis, Fla., November 7, formerly of Leetsdale, Pa. Interment at De Land, Fla.

McMINN—On Friday, November 11, 1932, HARRY JEROME, husband of Mary Quirk McMinn, of 2012 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

MILLER—On Friday, November 11, 1932, at 4:15 p. m., JOHN MILLER, son of the late Joseph and Margaret Howson Miller, brother of Mrs. Jean Reid, Janet, Annie and Minnie Miller. Services Monday at 2 p. m., at the family home, 201 Amanda avenue, near Charles street, Knoxville, Pittsburgh. Friends and members of Birmingham Lodge of Odd Fellows, Mozambique Union, Local No. 66, and Liberty True Blues, L. O. L., are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery. Odd Fellows services Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Liberty True Blues, L. O. L. No. 24 services Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Meet at the Mt. Oliver Postoffice at 7:30 p. m.

NOIR—On Friday, at 8:50 a. m., MRS. MARY ALBERTINE NOIR, at the home of her sons, Marian Noir, a florist, at Noblestown, Pa. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Patrick's Church, Noblestown, Monday at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Patrick's Cemetery.

SCHMIDT—On Saturday, November 12, at 3:20 a. m., LUCY AUTH SCHMIDT, beloved wife of Joseph J. Schmidt, at her home, 12 Amanda street, Seventeenth Ward. Funeral Tuesday morning, November 15, at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. George's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. George's Cemetery. (Milwaukee, Wis., papers please copy.)

SCHLOTT—ELIZABETH (nee Wilfert), wife of the late Gustaf Schlott. Funeral from the funeral home of W. N. Winter, 4720 Friendship avenue. Notice of time later.

SNYDER—On Thursday, November 10, 1932, at 1:50 a. m., ANDREW L. SNYDER, Sr., husband of Louisa Baltz Snyder. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Kate Ketterly, 835 Vista street, North Side, on Sunday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

STASEK—On Saturday, November 12, 1932, FRANK, aged 67 years, beloved husband of Marie Stasek (Kuncik). Funeral from his late residence, R. F. D. No. 4, Anderson road, Millvale, Pa., on Tuesday, November 15, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Wenceslaus R. C. Church at 10 a. m. Members of Knights of St. Wenceslaus Lodge No. 36, SS. Cyril and Methodius Literary Society, Bohemian Catholic Beneficial Union and friends are invited.

STEINBERGER—On Friday, November 11, 1932, at 11:30 a. m., WALBURGA J. STEINBERGER (nee Franz), beloved wife of the late George C. Steinberger. Funeral from the family residence, 520 Larimer avenue, on Monday, November 14, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at SS. Peter and Paul Church at 9 o'clock. Members of Christian Mothers Society, L. C. B. A. and friends invited.

SWAN—On Friday, November 11, 1932, at 5:40 p. m., ROBERT, husband of Mary Williams Swan. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Edward J. Kelly, 3569 Elmhurst street, North Side, on Monday, November 14, at 8:30 a. m. Friends are invited.

VETTER—Suddenly, at Pasadena, Cal., on Monday, November 7, 1932, VICTOR P. VETTER, formerly of Pittsburgh. Funeral services at his parents' residence, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Vetter, 1646 Duffield street, Pittsburgh. Body arrives Sunday. Notice of funeral later.

WARD—On Saturday, November 12, at 3:50 p. m., SISTER MARY DE NEIGE. Funeral mass at St. Paul's Orphanage, Crafton, on Tuesday, November 15, at 9 a. m. Interment St. Xavier's Cemetery, Latrobe, Pa.

ZWOLISKI—Suddenly, on Thursday, at Butler, Pa., JOSEPH ZWOLISKI. Funeral from the residence of his brother, Walter Zwoliski, on Narrow Run road, Route 51, between Stoops Ferry and Carnot, Pa., on Monday, November 14, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. James' R. C. Church, Walnut street, Sewickley, at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

Mt. Royal Mausoleum
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Building. Atlantic 3629

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

Six-grave lot finished section Allegheny Memorial Park; sacrifice $225. LO 0267-J.

ONE or 2 choice Memorial Park lots. Reas. Penhurst 6015.

Notices 1-A

I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks and appreciation to my relatives and many friends for their acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during the illness and sad bereavement in the loss of my beloved son, Thomas Waidler Dunn.
ELIZABETH WAIDLER DUNN.

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Spray, $3; basket, $5. 3707 Forbes st. MA 1755.

Church Announcements

1ST Spiritual Church, 4105 Woolslayer way, nr. Penn av.; div.; Md. Crowley, sc 5050

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Lost and Found 2

Lost and Found ads are broadcast over WCAE, Radio Voice of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BAR PIN—Platinum, 3 diamonds, lost end of Carrick car line or Union Baptist Church; reward. Carrick 1670-J.

DOG—Police, brown and black; wore breast collar; answers to Tim, lost Monday; child's pet; reward. Hazel 2507-R.

DOG, collie, red and white, lost Homewood district; child's pet; reward. MO 9182.

FOUND—Pair glasses, 6th and Duquesne way. Owner can have same by identifying and paying for this ad. Call Miss Horn, Grant 6500 Monday.

LOST—Blue tick hound, female, license No. 16470; reward if returned to John Beitler, 137 Hillson ave., Brentwood, Pa., station No. 10.

LOST—Beagle hound, black and white, Friday, Fox Chapel dist., Ohara twp. Owner's name on col.; reward. ST 3945.

LOST—White Eskimo spitz, 1 yr. old; lic. No. 13153; rew'd return or inf. HA 5422.

PURSE, green, containing watch and bracelet, other articles; lost Nov. 10, Peabody football field; reward. MA 1164.

PURSE—Black, white buckle; bet. 1800 Center & 1100 5th; rwd. Richert, CO 8418.

PURSE—Green, cont. treasured gold piece; E. Lib., eve. Nov. 5; rwd. MO 8351.

RING—Ladies' diamond, platinum, and a wrist watch lost Nov. 8; reward. LO 0622.

SCOTCH Beagle, female, light tan, lost East Liberty. Reward. MA 7769.

WATCH—Open face, man's, lost Burke Glen. Reward. Churchill 7051.

WRIST watch, lady's, yellow gold; white gold band; lost Wed.; reward. EV 4873.

$25 REWARD, no questions asked; two dogs, one white, part hound and fox terrier, large brown spots, medium size, name Spot; other brown, shaggy-haired, part Irish terrier, name Browne; pets not hunting dogs; sick member of family grieving over loss of pet. HI 7107-R.

$5,000 REWARD

For pearl necklace lost November 4 in Sewickley or Ambridge for return in good condition. G. F. Ferrier, 1100 Standard Life Bldg. Court 1238.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9.
Bracelet, route 82.
Purse, route 75.
Eye glass case, Oakmont motor coach.
Purse, route 4.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10.
Rosary beads, route 54-77.
Wedding ring, route 75.
Purse, route 4.
Purse, route 68.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11.
Finger ring, route 68.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450, Ask for Extension 188.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Personals 3

DR. HEASLEY, Chiropodist, Hotel Henry. Call or phone Atlantic 3088.

SELECT SHOPPE UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. LOU. MO 9757.

BELFOUR Sanitarium; massage, Turkish baths. 43 Marion st. GR 9659.

FURNITURE Auctions. John A. Scott Co., 5825 Penn ave. See ad under Auction Sales.

Cash PAID FOR OLD Furs 405 Pgh. Life Bldg. AT 5621.

MacKENZIE'S massage parlor, licensed. 900 Federal st., side ent. apt. 8. FA 1526.

SWISS & Amer. watches properly cleaned & repair, $2.25, guar. Jobe, 102 Keenan Bl.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women, no equal. 2817 East. N. S.

DR. LORENZ—Specialist in men's diseases; practice 39 years. 644 Penn av., Pgh., Pa.

ROULETTE secret revealed; we have something. Particulars Box 512-D, Arcade Sta., Los Angeles, Cal.

½ ACRE, 15 MILES FROM COURTHOUSE—Gas, electric, bus, good schools; EASY TERMS. HAZEL 3031-J.

DR. KOLER, 948 Liberty ave.—Kidney, Bladder, Skin, Blood and special disorders of private nature. Fee $2.

ART GROUPS for evenings. New way of working. CO 3893. 235 Boulevard of the Allies.

LADIES—Use Dixon monthly relief tablets; harmless and effective; in use 30 yrs.; $2 box. D. Dixon Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

THE NEW DEAL 42" Stand. Kitchen Sink—only $14.98. CHAS. A. BRUCE CO. 108 MARKET ST.

CASH For old gold, silver, bridge work. AT 0621. H. & L. RFG. CO. 515 CLARK BLDG.

LADIES—When in need use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women. Literature free. Price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. LE 8164.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 3374-J.

CASH for Old Gold ATLANTIC 4318.
SILVER, GOLD, BRIDGE WORK.
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co.,
518 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

Storage for Furniture.
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.,
Center and Euclid Aves.
Montrose 6700.

BROKEN FALSE TEETH
Repaired, relined, reset in our dental plate hospital. Teeth replaced in 1 hour. We specialize in plate work only.
PGH. DENTAL PLATE HOSPITAL
534 Smithfield St. Atlantic 5874.
Next to Davis Theater.

YOUR SKIN CAN BE FREE FROM UNWANTED HAIR
Remove it with Co-Rex, the safe, sure, scientific, permanent unwanted hair cure. Co-Rex is not a depilatory. Co-Rex is an epilator, removing the hair wholesale without pain or scar. Co-Rex may be used at home; directions in full. On sale at leading department stores, toiletries. Booklet upon request.
CO-REX SPECIALTY CO.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Hundreds of Pittsburgh Women Took Advantage of This New Price
Permanent Wave
WHY NOT YOU?
Long or Short Hair
$1 With or Without Ringlets

All Expert Operators
Open Evenings Except Wed. & Sat.
ARNONE'S BEAUTY SHOP
233 OLIVER AVE., 2nd Floor
ATLANTIC 0996

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Electric Refrigeration
SALESMEN

Due to our expansion program, several good live wire salesmen are needed. Experience helpful but not absolutely essential. Apply at Employment Office, 10th floor.

GIMBELS
SIXTH AND SMITHFIELD

Male Help Wanted 4

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR—Must be experienced. Permanent, timely proposition; no program. Commission, with weekly drawing account. State qualifications and past record. Lucille Fox, 202 S. Front st., Wheeling, W. Va. Phone Wheeling 1355.

AT ONCE—Well-established firm can put to work 5 men to handle increased fall trade; salary plus com. to those who qualify; per.; no exp. nec.; ref. Apply after 3 p. m. Rm. 804, 336 4th ave.

BROWN & BIGELOW, nationally known manufacturers of advertising specialties, have openings for live-wire salesmen in Allegheny and surrounding counties. Commission basis. Some sales experience preferable. Give qualifications in writing to District Sales Mgr., E. L. Stanley, 450 McCully st., Mt. Lebanon. Phone LO 2368.

CAPABLE man with car for district mngr. and sales position; permanent; best season now; pay wkly.; no investment. Empire State Nurseries, Newark, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN. Nationally known firm with Branch Office in Pittsburgh has positions open for salesmen who are experienced in calling on the retail trade. Hardware, Drug and Electrical exp. pfd. Men we employ must fur. irreproachable ref. Box N 268, Sun-Telegraph.

IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY FOR IMMEDIATE INCOME
Business men realize the important part that advertising must play in the business reconstruction period ahead. Outstanding company in advertising specialty field offers unusual opportunity in Pittsburgh and vicinity; West Central Penn. Complete new line of business stimulators, fast-selling items, premium plans, tire covers, cloth caps and aprons, signs, etc., featuring 50th anniversary; golden anniversary art calendars ready soon. Highest commissions. Write to
Sales Manager
THE KEMPER-THOMAS COMPANY,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAN with car to call on schools; teaching experience essential; for information write Sales Manager, 314 Bulkley Bldg., Cleveland, O.

MAN—Over 30, for special campaign. Airway, Law and Finance Bldg.

MEN

WE WANT FOUR MEN TO START IMMEDIATELY. PREVIOUS SALES EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. EARNINGS $50.00 TO $100.00 TO MEN WHO QUALIFY.
Call Monday, 201 Law and Finance Bldg.

It makes no difference what you've been doing if you are between 25 and 45, intelligent and willing to work. You can start to duplicate the above earnings in three days.

MEN—18, at once; we can put to work 18 local men who are willing to work for $3 per day; we start you off at $18 a week conditional; no floaters. Call after 1 p. m. room 410 Commonwealth Bldg. Annex.

NEAT appearing young man not over 21 years old weighing over 165 pounds; college experience. Apply 810 Investment Bldg., 9 to 11 a. m., Monday.

NEW landscape line sells easily to home owners; $50 weekly pay checks to right man as district superintendent; steady repeat business; no experience or investment. Write Engleson, Newark, N. Y.

NO INVESTMENT—Routes pay $28.50 weekly up. 3 reliable men wanted for permanent, profitable city and rural routes. Write DEE, Newark, N. Y.

ONE ex-service man in each town to sell food product, house to house; hard work, but well paid; commission basis. Write M 159, Sun-Telegraph.

PERMANENT work; experience unnecessary; full or part time; pay wkly.; no inv. req. Brown's Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED

Excellent opportunity for first-class salesman capable of conducting interviews with executives of large firms. Good income assured right type of man. Territory exclusive. Live leads furnished.
For personal interview, see Mr. P. R. Hilleman, Jr., 1007 Forbes st., between 10 a. m.-12 noon and 2 p. m.-4 p. m.

SALESMAN—Ambitious, neat appearing man to work full or part time for high-grade organization. Call 9 to 12 a. m. or 6:30 to 9 p. m., or write Mr. Addis, 214 Empire Bldg.

SELL wanted varieties fruits, shrubs, evergreens, roses; exp. unnec., outfit free, pay wkly. Keystone Nurseries, New Galilee, Pa.

$34.50 WEEKLY pay check, starting now. Exp. unnec. Introduce marvelous new violet blooming shrub everybody wants. Also easy quick selling roses, evergreens, trees. Lowest prices. Wayne Nurs., Newark, N. Y.

$29.50 average weekly pay check. Unusual proposition. Call on old new customers. Exp. investment unnec. City & outside vac. John Keane, Newark, N. Y.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

LEARN A PAYING TRADE
Any one of the following trades offer you excellent opportunity for employment: Aircraft Mechanics, Flying, Parachute Building & Jumping, Welding, Auto Mechanics, Radio & Television or Electric Refrigeration. Complete information upon request.
PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES,
405 Penn Ave., Dept. 19. AT 4179.

RADIO OFFICERS NEEDED
Write or call for interview with personnel director of U. S. Gov't. accredited Pgh. unit, Keystone Radio Institute for training, and license information for commercial employment. Address Commercial dept., 408 Sixth ave., Pittsburgh.

WANTED: Names men-women, 18-50, wishing steady post-depression gov. jobs. Start $105-$125 mo.; com. educa. suff.; full particulars and sample coaching FREE. Apply today sure, F-235 Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Names of men desiring steady outdoor jobs; $150 month. Patrol parks; protect game. Write Delmar Institute, K-23, Denver, Colo.

$105-$175 MO. start; steady; men-women, 18-50, hundreds future government jobs; Com. edu., suff.; sample coaching FREE. Write immed. Franklin Institute, Dept 391 H, Rochester, N. Y.

Male Help Special 5

ADVERTISING Salesman; reliable man for new lines of art and business calendars, leather, diaries and specialties; comm. paid wkly. Old established manufacturer. Geiger Bros., Nesbitt st., Newark, N. J.

ATTENTION SECURITY SALESMEN
Sell stock in nationally-known company; big advertising campaign now running; wonderful sales kit; leads furnished in your state; stock sold easy payment plan; salesmen now making big money. Write fully, P. O. Box 1326, Atlanta, Ga.

AUTO self-locking gas tank top offers amazing profits; cap cannot be lost; gas cannot be stolen; every motorist wants it; low priced demonstr. offer. Thriftyco, 622-B Diversey Parkway, Chicago.

BIG new line counter displays. Aspirin, Razor Blades, Mercurochrome, Rubber Goods, everything; 40 numbers, protected territory; big season now. Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

BRAND-NEW guaranteed building plan for gasoline stations; sweeping country, inexpensive, salesmen cleaning up; big selling outfit free. Stimulators Corp., 4311 Ravenswood, Chicago.

EARN money at home, raise mushrooms cellar, shed, attic; guar. "Superspawn;" simplified, odorless; crops purchased; book free. United, 3950 Lincoln ave., Chicago.

INDUSTRIAL Engineers, mines, mills, shops, constr., design, estimate, met. & chem. lines, power, machry., forging, tools, furnaces. Am. Engineers Service, 15 Park Row, New York.

MEN (3) to handle exclusive territory for Airway, Law and Finance Bldg.

MEN (5) for special sales proposition. 201 Law & Finance Bldg.

NEW INVENTION—Sells every business. Four $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly. F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

PUNCHBOARDS, vend. mach.; new unique deals beat depression. Enormous comm. Sure repeater with full comm. Colored catalog free. Lion Mfg., 308 W. Erie, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Sell family protection, $1,000 death-accident benefit; membership $6, you make $5. All ages; no examination; $75 per week easy. Cooper Agency, 721 Victory Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN—Side line hospital and institutional and industrial garments; comm. basis. Apex, 139 West 19th st., New York City.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayer's Systems, Est. 1895, 2801-47 Sheffield av., Chicago, Ill.

SELL nothing! $170 weekly empty handed. $500,000 punchboard firm announces new plan; no inv. for anyone season starting; hurry! R&S Sales, 4335 Ravenswood, Ch.

QUALITY NECKWEAR
Agents sell CAVALIER line, best ever offered direct to wearer. Splendid line, great opportunity, big commission. Write La Salle Neckwear Corp., 80 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Female Help Wanted 6

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR—Must be experienced, for permanent, timely proposition; no program. Commission, with weekly drawing account. Must have car and be unincumbered. State qualification and past record thoroughly. Lucille Fox, 202 S. Front st., Wheeling, W. Va. Phone Wheeling 1355.

AT ONCE—Well-established firm can put to work 5 women to handle increased fall trade; sal. plus com. to those who qualify; perm.; no exp. nec.; ref. Apply after 3 p. m. Rm. 804, 336 4th ave.

EXCELLENT opportunity for woman of refinement over 30. We want a woman who has some object in working, either to educate children, pay on mortgage or buy a home. Please do not answer this advertisement unless you mean business. Write, giving phone, to F 247, Sun-Tele.

EXPERIENCED canvassers to sell household product. Free article with every sale. Good proposition. Excellent remuneration. See Mr. Payne, Monday morning, Yost Produce Bldg., 10 South Twelfth St., South Side, Pittsburgh.

LADIES (4) over 25 to fill vacancies in sales force; pay discussed at interview. See Manager, Room 401, 248 Fourth ave.

MODELS for hair dyeing for Monday; must be gray-haired; work free. Call Valley 1887, Sunday only.

STENOTYPE
The Machine Way in Shorthand
By Home Study

Stenotypy enables you to command a better position in a business office or to do high paid convention and court reporting. Call, Phone or Write for Full Information.
LaSalle Extension University
CO 8674 108 Vandergrift Bldg.
Name ....
Address ....
Position ....

WANTED—Women of personality and ability, must be over 30, alert and able to give time to demonstration and sales work; experience desirable but not essential. Call 707 Clark Bldg.

WOMAN—Vacancy Nov. 21st; opportunity is offered woman of responsibility over 30 to join woman's organization. Excellent position, good income, short hours, real future. No experience required. Call for appointment. Atlantic 2679.

Women Wanted, Call or Write
Wonderful opportunity; earn half dollar per box showing friends nationally exclu. Xmas cards; old American concern with finest reputation; 6 double-profit items; req. samp. Phillips Card Co., Dept. 66 F, 814 W. Superior ave., Cleveland, O.

50 GIRLS for free marcel, finger wave, 15c. Perm., $1.25. La Salle, 212 Oliver. AT 6192.

Female Help Special 7

AMERICA'S most beautiful playing cards ready at lowest prices; demonstrators wanted; start about $15 wk. No canv. Perm. Sample cards free. Chicago Card Co., Dept. HH-96, 1039 W. 35th, Chicago.

AMAZING discovery; ladies snag-proofed hose; double wear; demonstrators wanted; start about $20 wk. No canv. Actual samples hosiery free; write fully. American Hosiery Mills, Dept 2218, Indianapolis.

MARVELOUS new product, eliminates irritating sanitary belts, bulky pads, etc.; sold direct to women; scientific creation of two physicians, women's specialists; answers every woman's hygienic need with comfort and freedom; product sells itself; full or part time. Your profits start immediately. Write Deons, 816 LaSalle ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

NURSES-ATTENDANTS — Female, male, for pos. contact hospitals, inst. anywhere. Scharf Bureau, 145-AB, West 45th N. Y.

SALESWOMEN—Calling on public and parochial schools, side line of uniform dresses and gymnasium apparel; comm. basis. Apex, 139 West 19th st., New York City.

SPECIAL home work for women. No canvassing. Feature lovely fall dress styles in your own home. Start $15 weekly. No exp. No investment. Fashion Frocks, Dept. W 5153, Cincinnati, O.

WOMEN wanting earn money home, send stamp for details. Eller, 277-A B'way, N. Y.

Male and Female 8

EMPLOY YOURSELF
Our specialized courses in the technique of modern journalism and short story writing will launch you successfully on a new career; editors are urgently seeking new talent; enter this uncrowded field now and secure your future; resident and home study courses. Pgh. School of Academic Training, Dept. 8, 405 Penn ave. AT 4179.

EARN up to $25 weekly or more growing mushrooms in cellar or shed. Illustrated booklet free. American Mushroom Industries, Ltd., Dept. 116, Toronto, Ont.

Agents Wanted 9

ABSOLUTELY NEW—Metal Neonlike electric sign; changeable glass message plates, size 9x17; dozen lots 80c each; sample $1. Redlion, 215 Fourth ave., New York.

AGENTS—Food products, etc., 100 articles; we deliver right to your door; no express charges; no delay; no trouble mailing orders; only plan of its kind; cut rate prices; big profit; experience unnecessary. Write Carnation Co., Dept. 716, St. Louis.

AGENTS—DISTRIBUTORS. Sell RE-NU Shoe SHINE MITT. Outshines and outsells anything on market. Cuts shoeshine costs 90%. Clean, Convenient. Half-min. dem. sells it. Write for spec. offer. Wm. J. McEvoy, Flag Bldg., New York.

AGENTS earn $10 daily selling men's silk lined ties; cost you $1.50 dozen, plus postage; sells like wildfire; beautiful assortment; order today; unsold goods returnable; write for free catalog. Michael Cravats, 37 Union Square, New York.

AGENTS — Sell ladies' dresses; men's shirts; latest styles; 33c to $3.95; big profits; free samples. Famous Madison, 566 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS, MEN-WOMEN — Every mother buys absolute necessity at bargain price. House of MacKinnon, Dept. 982, Gardner, Mass.

BIG money selling new, unusual Christmas window poster set; sells fast, 35c; costs $10 hundred; every storekeeper buys. Franklin, 3322 Third ave., N. Y.

FREE booklet full of plans describing home money making opportunities without canvassing, outfits, experience or capital. F. R. Egard, 1 East 42nd, New York.

GOOD income plating auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandeliers, etc., by new method; exp. unnec.; free particulars. Gunmetal Co., 11 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MAN to take up landscape work; must be satisfied with $35 weekly at start; no experience needed; handle orders for roses, evergreens, shrubs, fruit trees, berries, for old and new customers. Emmons Co., Newark, N. Y.

NEWEST ironing cord; saves elec., prev. scorch, abol. kinks, snarls. For phones also. 200% prof. Biggest free deal ever offered. C. C. C. Co., 1770 Sunnyside, Chi.

Agents Wanted 9

NEW kind of can opener works like magic. Sells on sight. Automatic, simple, hangs on wall. Holds can. Cuts out top smooth and clean—no jagged edges. Just turn crank. No danger from cuts. Also 5 other great inventions needed in 20 million homes. Agents making big money spare-full time. Big Christmas sellers. Write for new sales plan and outfit offer. Central States Mfg. Co., Dept. P-3456, 4500 Mary ave., St. Louis, Mo.

RUBBER art rugs. Latest thing. Artistic, prac. Revolutionary design. Housewives amazed; buy instantly. Agents clean up. Outfit free. Kristee Mfg., Box 141, Akron, O.

TIMELY XMAS novelty, all wired, ready to light, outside wreaths, stores, offices, homes; buy three or a dozen at a time; 50c starts you in business; send money order. For sample: agents discount proposition which yields over 100% profit and all selling information enclosed with sample. The Le Roy Mfg. Co., 524 William st., East Orange, N. J.

WE NEED AGENTS—We pay 37% commission; profit business. Notell & Cia., Box 2094, Havana, Cuba.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Work Wanted 10

CARPENTER with local ref. desires new or repair work; very reas. FA 9973.

CARPENTER, builder wants work of any kind; references. MO 0110.

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, single, 10 years' experience on high grade cars, call Cedar 5525 after 1 p. m. Walter Gilchrist.

EXP. janitor, houseman, porter; will work for room and board. Write P 159, Sun-Telegraph.

EXP. chef desires position with fraternity or hunting camp. ref. MO 5171.

Furs Cleaned and glazed $2.50 and up; jackets made from coats, $17; no extra charge whatever; guaranteed. LO 2403-J.

HANDY MAN can do all kinds of repairing, painting, papering reasonable; go anywhere; white man. Court 2951.

PAPERHANGING, 1st class, very reasonable, with paper, $4.90. Fairfax 4356.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 rm.; both edges trim.; gtd.; plastering. MA 2064, SC 9455.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 up; painting; work guaranteed. Anderson, GR 7061.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependable, family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

WIRING—4 rooms, brown gold fixtures, $36; inspection guaranteed. HE 1799.

YOUNG man aged 22 yrs. desires position driving or repairing cars or work of any kind. FA 0996.

12c a Roll—Paperhanging, wk. guar.; go anyplace. HA 2447.

75c week rent or buy a washer. Mr. Geiger. CA 2859-J.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

CLEANING OR LAUNDRY — German widow; reference. Court 4133.

COLORED lady wants gen. housework or part time; 1st class ref. Court 2670.

COLORED girl wishes housework. Call Freemont 1778.

COOK, housekeeping, general, exp., by Nov. 22. Montrose 0944, 7 to 9 p. m.

COOKING or housekeeping for adult family. Brandywine 2624.

COOKING, gen. hse. work; day work. Exp. Ref. Carrick 1320-R.

DAY or week work by reliable colored lady; references. Mayflower 1035.

EXP. white girl desires housework, good cook. Best reference. FA 7225.

GIRL would like general housework; exp. ref. MO 8540. Call Sunday p. m.

GIRL wants housework; city references. Court 8158.

HOUSEKEEPING by a refined, capable middle-age lady. Write R 159, Sun-Tele.

LAUNDRESS with reference desires day's work. CO 1612.

NEAT colored girl wishes laundry work; cleaning, day work; ref. MA 0666.

POSITION by educated woman, companion, nursing, experienced needlewoman, adaptable, go south or anywhere with invalid lady. Small salary. Write N-159, Sun-Telegraph.

QUILTS MADE AND QUILTING DONE. CALL HAZEL 3635-W.

REFINED colored woman, maid or general housework, no cooking; ref. CH 9148.

STENOGRAPHER wants work three hours each morning; 14 weeks, seven years' experience. Call Court 9029 except Sunday.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

A BORN INVENTOR with 14 inventions, $5,000 needed; you handle money. We can make a fortune quickly. Write J. R. Carman, Sheffield, Alabama.

BARBECUE-Dance, excel. business at intersections; bargain; quick sale. CH 9220.

BARBER shop, old estab., well equipped; must sell acct. health, reas. 308 Federal.

BEAUTY SHOP — Complete equipment; Eugene wave machine, 2 dryers, manicure table, shampoo chair and board, chairs, screens, etc.; will sacrifice for cash. 835 Smithfield st. Atlantic 5564.

BIG MONEY
New advertising clock with moving, changeable ads; nothing like it on market; first man out earned $124 in two days; responsible rated company offers exclusive advertising proposition; unlimited possibilities; protected territory; experience unnecessary. Electric Ad-Clock Company, 559 West Jackson, Chicago, Ill.

BREWERY FOR SALE
Fully equipped. Very attractive terms. Write N 108, Sun-Telegraph.

CAIN
IS ABLE
To sell your business or place you in business and place you right. List with him and watch results.
M. B. CAIN, 310 BERGER BLDG.
Estab. Since 1907. Court 4653.

Construction Men and Builders
A construction corp. needs good men to work and invest in good corporation. 1004 Law & Finance Bldg. 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

CORPORATIONS organized and financed through stock issue. Manning & Co., 80 Wall St., New York.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—No blue sky laws; need pay nothing in 21-hour service; cost 10c a $1,000. F. L. Mettler, 822 Market, Wilmington, Del. Est. 1909.

FILLING STATION—Main tourist highway, good Pa. town; well equipped; good appearance; investigate. Associated Brokerage, Omaha, Neb. C-154.

FURNITURE Auctions. John A. Scott Co., 5825 Penn ave. See ad under Auction Sales.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE — Fine Pa. town 1,000; full, fast-moving stock; best location; low overhead; well established, owner retiring; will bear rigid investigation. Associated Brokerage, Omaha, Neb. C-153.

GOOD life income is possible for you who will back proposition with as little as $200. Y-65, Sun-Telegraph.

GROCERY, fruits, cash bus.; 3 liv. rms.; must sell; no reas. offer refused. AT 5349.

GROC. & Confec. doing good bus., excl. loc., 2 liv. rms. furn., reas. rent $50. EM 0130.

IF you have been wanting to get into a fast-growing business on a small capital where sales and profit-making possibilities are unlimited and factory co-operation is intensive, write Box J 235, Sun-Telegraph.

INCOME PROPERTY—Thriving Pa. town 2,000; choice location; modern throughout; good tenants; showing good return on investment; priced for quick sale. Details furnished. Associated Brokerage, Omaha, Neb. C-152.

MEAT Market fully equipped with electric refrigerator. No reasonable offer refused. Call Hazel 2933-M.

PERSON with $5,000 to $10,000 has chance of lifetime. Substantial interest, with or without services, in proven proposition. Quick action means cashing in before Xmas. D-62, Sun-Telegraph.

START in business in your own kitchen; cake doughnuts, fastest selling food product; baked by electricity; new kinds and flavors; no canvassing; sell output to stores; strictly cash, year round business; big profit; only $25 starts you; send for FREE plan. Ringer Co., 69 Main st., Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED

Man with sales experience to invest $10,000 and become Vice President and Sales Manager well established privately owned corporation doing international business. Statements submitted and references exchanged.

Write C 100, Sun-Tele.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

THE CHARTER IS THE FOUNDATION OF THE BUSINESS
A. A. Allen corporations have simplicity in organization and management without formalities and have the broadest powers. A splendid corporate structure built on original lines to suit your particular business. Use the wide experience of A. A. Allen in outlining your proposed organization. A. A. Allen, 1204 Federal st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Fairfax 4190.

UNEMPLOYMENT need never bother you if you send for free copy of 36-page book, "The Key to Business Opportunities." Johnson, 5629 Prairie ave., Chicago, Ill.

YOU may become financially independent. "The Key to Business Opportunities"—36 page book shows how. Mailed FREE. P. O. Box 521, Tucson, Ariz.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Wanted, Business 14

FURNITURE Auctions. John A. Scott Co., 5825 Penn ave. See ad under Auction Sales.

Automatic Furnace Stokers

STOKER—USED DOMESTIC AUTOMATIC FURNACE STOKER, PRACTICALLY NEW; PRICED UNDER $200. MA 2121-J.

Brickwork

CHIMNEY repair, house pointing, guaranteed, cheap; patch plaster $1 up. BR. 1371-J.

Fur Repairing

YOUR OLD WORN FUR COAT
Transformed into Latest Model JACKET as low as.... $15
Plain FUR COAT AND LINING CLEANED $2.50
FIRTKO—FURRIER
Second Floor—428 Penn Ave.
Near Joseph Horne. Opp. Hotel Mayfair

FURS—Remodeled, repaired and cleaned at lowest prices. MA 3966.

Furnaces

$95 INSTALLS FURNACE COMPLETE. ATLANTIC HEATING CO. HA 3204.

Moving and Hauling

TON truck driver, 85c hr.; weekly rate, cheaper; moving $2 rm. HI 5873-W.

Office Equipt Schools

BE PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED
Burroughs School of Individual Instruction now offer special courses at reduced rates on typewriter billing machines, bookkeeping machines and calculators; easy terms. Free employment bureau. 818 Liberty ave. Atlantic 5714. Day and eve. classes. Phone or write for FREE catalog.

Papering

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 room up; go anywhere; work guaranteed. AT 3173.

Piano Tuning

PIANOS TUNED, cleaned and polished, $3. Chas. Mangold. Wellington 0628.

Printing

PRINTING—From cards to letter heads, $2.50 per 1,000. 2133 Forbes st. AT 8187.

PRINTED gum labels, $2.95 per 1,000. Blotters, envelopes. Leland. HI. 6841.

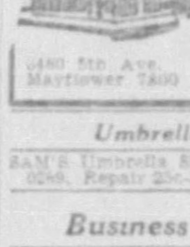
Radio Repairing and Tubes

LET us solve your RADIO TROUBLES. Satisfac. guar. or no charge. FI 0888.

Roofing and Spouting

JAMES J. MARTIN, 3915 Forbes st.—Roofing & spouting; work guar. MA 4534.

Storage



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Fireproof Warehouses
MOVING
Separate Rooms
Low Insurance
STORAGE
3480 5th Ave. Mayflower 7800
7535 Penn Ave. Penhurst 7201

Umbrella Repairing

SAM'S Umbrella Shop, 435 Penn Ave. AT 0289. Repair 25c-50c. Recover, $1.50-$3.50.

Business Schools 15-A

BUSINESS COURSE.
Shorthand, touch typing, bookkeeping and secretarial; day or night. Low rates.
BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE.
20 years in Pgh. 535 Penn ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Dancing Academies 17

DANCING—Waltz, fox trot taught in private home. Miss Henry. PE 5451.

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS
Write, phone or call for our free book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and Record of Invention Blank. Send model or sketch and description of invention for our FREE opinion whether it comes within Patent Office rules. Easy payments.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
Established 1898
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Main Offices, 875 9th st., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS—Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Schools & Instructions 16

ENROLL now in Kenmore Beauty College; new management; receive individual instruction in over 40 branches at very lowest cost; terms arranged; diplomas given. 204 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0784.

ADVANCE Xmas special; 1 week only. $75, complete beauty course, $15. Marsh, 432 Fourth ave. CO 9210. $5 permanent wave 75c.

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's finest Beauty School. Maison Frederic Beauty School, 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

PIANO 35c—Class lessons; rapid progress. MO 7187.

GUITAR and banjo lessons. Special offer this week only. Don Battiste. AT 3829.

"WHERE THE ACCORDION IS CORRECTLY TAUGHT." ACCORDION FOR SALE. CATALOG FREE.
JOE MOSTI ACCORDION SCHOOL.
1400 Penn ave., Jeannette, Pa.

And Now—You Can Earn
While Learning Beauty Culture
FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY
COMPLETE BEAUTY CULTURE COURSE............ $35
The Griffith system prepares you for well-paying positions. A Griffith Graduate is always in demand. Our Free Employment Bureau will recommend Students and Graduates to weekend and permanent positions.
Day and Evening Classes. Easy Terms.
GRIFFITH BEAUTY SCHOOL
PENN AVE. and STANWIX ST.
Atlantic 4034

Public Speaking

PUBLIC speaking, play directing. Waldorf Studios, 5851 Phillips ave. HA 1301.

Liquor & Drug Treat. 18-B

LIQUOR AND DRUG DISEASE
ARE YOU SACRIFICING YOUR LIFE, position and home? Information and literature free.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM,
FORMERLY KEELY INSTITUTE,
365 Shady Ave. Emerson 9162.

Transfer & Storage 19

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
AFTER SEASON REDUCED RATES ON LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. FAIRFAX 0985. NIGHTS LINDEN 1000.

HARMAN & SONS
Need return load from Columbus, Detroit, Chi., Cleve., N. Y. C. or way points. AT 8657. 208 Fancourt. FA 8657.

C. E. Sample, Federal 9157.
Load to Boston, Phila., N.Y.C., way pts.

White Transfer & Storage Co.
2740 W. Liberty Ave. LE 5120.

IVORY BROOKE KAUFMANN, INC.
Need immediate load to Det., N. Y.; return rates. AT 1616; eves. Glenshaw 750.

CALL SCHENLEY 3000.
Need imme. 1 load to Chicago, from Det., Cleve., N. Y., Pitts. Warehouse & Van.

FURNITURE Auctions. John A. Scott Co., 5825 Penn ave. See ad under Auction Sales.

Ed Werner—Fpf. warehouse, local & long dis. mov. CA 4925.

WANTED—TRUCKS TO HAUL WEST. CEDAR 8073.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

FELIX BROS. COAL
Screened lump coal, $3 per ton; furnace, $2.75; run of mine, $2.50; nut slack, $1.65; 1 ton or more, ch. or sm. fr. Harry Thomas, 2612 Louisiana av. Dormont. LE 4457-M.

BEST double-screened lump coal, $3 del.; furnace, $2.75 del. Abbott Coal and Coke Co. Mayflower 6218.

BUY your nut slack from Beck's Run Coal Co., $.10 a ton at the mine; located at Beck's Run road.

FURNITURE Auctions. John A. Scott Co., 5825 Penn ave. See ad under Auction Sales.

STOP—Lump $2.50, egg $2.25, run mine $2, nut slack $1.35. FA 5115, 7 to 9 p. m.

BLACK DIAMOND lump, $2.85 del.; egg, $2.75; shoveled or chuted free. LE 1974-W.

BEST coal, lump, $2.65, egg, $2.55, in 3-ton lots; 3 days only. PE 5121, PR 1560.

BEST lump, $3, stove, $2.80, furnace, $2.75, depression, $2.25 & $2. HI 1523.

HAND-picked double screened lump coal, $3; furnace lump, $2.75. Fisk 0159-J.

A-1 LUMP, $3. FURNACE EGG, $2.75; FURNACE, $2.50. LINDEN 1404.

BEST screened furnace, $2.75, 3-ton lots. PE 1198 after 6 p. m. or Sunday.

Landscape Gardeners 22

TREES pruned, sprayed, lawns renovated, nursery stock. F. C. Hoenes. LI 0743.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

AIKEN, at 5407 Ellsworth—Bedroom, living rm., newly furn.; twin beds, all con. bath; maid, parking, gar. MA 6230.

ALDER ST., 5924, E. E.—Large, well-furn. rm., pvt. home, $4. MA 1852.

ATTRACTIVE room, steam heat, for bus. girl; nr. cars, trains, $15 mo. MA 8760.

BAYARD ST., 4716—Beautiful bedrm. and living rm. for 2, breakfast and dinner.

BEECHVIEW—Beautiful rm., mod., pvt. home; nr. cars; gar. opt.; reas. LO 1651.

BROWNSVILLE RD.—Rm. for 1 or 2 gents, pri. family, all conv.; 1 car line. HE 1651.

CRAFTON—Beautiful large front room, 1 or 2; excellent meals. Walnut 2565-M.

CENTER AVE., 5314—Apt. No. 3, lg. bedrm., 1-2 adults; gar. opt. MO 2534.

DORMONT, Potomac ave.—Lovely front rm.; meals opt.; pri. home; reas. LE 2050-W

DORMONT—Large rm. for business couple, all conv.; pri. home; reas. LO 2282-J.

DORMONT—Nicely furnished front room; priv. family, nr. cars. LE 0942.

DORMONT'S best location; large front rm., $3.50; garage opt. LE 4681-J.

DOWNTOWN 35 Liquor. 1 comm. rooms ...Wood st.

E. E., 212 S. Winebiddle—Large rm., sem. htd. apt., $4 wk.; use kitchen. MO 6017.

E. E., 823 Collins—Nice rm., shower, pvt. home, furn. or unf.; clean, hot, reas. EM 1616.

E. E., 7339 Kelly st.; large, front, clean rm., next bath; pvt. home, $3 wk. CH 4834.

EAST END AVE.—Lovely rm. with meals for 1 or 2 girls; $6.50 each. CH 8437.

E. E.—Cozy room, steam heated; private family. Handy to cars. SC 2661.

E. E., 5405 Stanton ave.—Room, priv. family. 1 or 2 Catholic gentlemen.

FAIRMOUNT AVE., S. 140—Very large bed-living room, twin or single beds, 2nd fl. front; reas. Montrose 8019.

FURNISHED bedroom, living room, bath; private home. Five weeks' period for $40; 1 or 2 persons. Hazel 5473.

HEART of E. Liberty—Business woman will share beaut. furn. steam-ht. apt.; frigid.; unlim. phone; VERY REAS. MO 6819.

HOBART St.—Cheerful room, shower, for 1 or 2; private home; near car and bus; reasonable. Hazel 5468-R.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column, phone Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of furnished rooms.

6404 JACKSON ST., 2nd floor front, gentleman preferred, $25.00 per month; garage optional; private family. Montrose 9439.

KELLY ST., 6945—Liv. rm., Murphy bed, st. ht., tile bath, open fireplace. MO 6628.

KNOXVILLE—Cozy rm., furnace ht., priv. family; woman preferred; reas. EV 4257.

MONITOR ST., 6319—Rm. for 1 or 2, with refined couple; gar. priv. HA 7511-M.

N. S., 1229 Monterey st.—Lge. attr. rm., conn. ba.; nr. Y. M. C. A.; reas. FA 1134.

N. S., 820 E. Diamond; lge. rm. 1-2 gents, $4 for 1; $2.50 each for 2. FA 2112.

OVERBROOK, 2083 Dartmore; pleasant rm.; 1-2, $5; next bath. CA 0791-R.

SHADYSIDE — Bed-living room, private home, meals optional. Schenley 7174.

SQ. HILL—Large mod. rm., small family; next bath; nr. cars, $3.50 wk. HA 5678-R.

SQ. HILL—Room and bath over garage for gentleman. HA 1415.

SQUIRREL HILL—Forbes st., 2nd fl. front rm., pvt. bath. Adult family. SC 0300.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

THE KIRKWOOD HOTEL
$1.50 daily, $30 monthly—Free pressing. Kirkwood & Whitfield sts. MO 2800.

HADDON HALL HOTEL, 4736 Center ave. Rooms with private bath, $1.50 day.
MAYFLOWER 7122.

PENN SHADY, 226 SHADY AVE.; $1.50 day or $30 month. Hiland 6277.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BRENTWOOD—3 mod. cozy rms., 1st fl., pri. ent.; sep. meter; gar. CA 1071-W.

E. E.—Jancey st., 3 beautiful rms., furn. or unf.; h. ht. incl. lm. poss. MO 2551.

E. E., 905 Laxton St.—3 rms.; sep. met.; all conv.; new paper; $15.

HOEVELER St., 6028—2 rms., incl. light, heat, $20 month. Montrose 7378.

N. ST. CLAIR, 612—3 rms., bath; near 2 car lines; reasonable rent.

N. S., Geist way, 1804—Attr. 3-4 rms., $10-$20; 1st fl. Inq. 712 Tripoli st. FA 2209.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

PIONEER AVE., 1934, 2d fl.—2 large rms., sink; light and heat incl.; reas. LE 7429.

S. S., 1910 14th St.—2 rms., $7; 3 rms., $10; gas and electric, 1st floor. HE 6929.

THREE rms., Brighton Heights; all conveniences. 1214 Goe ave.

TROY HILL, 2022 Lowrie—2 r., bh., attic, $15; h. c. wat. incl.; $13 without. Ch. 2758

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Funeral Directors 1-D

Yes, a Good Complete Funeral
Can Be Had For $247.50

This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with the exception of grave and clothing.

An Approximate Saving of $100.00
WE WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS
GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Schools & Instructions 16

Maison Frederic Graduates Are Always in Demand
"The School With a Reputation"
Enroll Now
Easy payments arranged. Positions are secured for graduates through our placement bureau. We finance students desirous of opening own place of business.
207 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 0884
Maison Frederic BEAUTY SCHOOL
Phone or Write for Free Catalog.

FOR RENT
Housekeeping Rooms 32

AIKEN Ave. & 305 E. E.—Large 2-rm. apt., 1st fl. front, water, parking, reas.

ATLANTIC Ave. & 368 E. E.—Lovely large 2-rm. apt. 2nd fl. front, free park., reas.

BEECHVIEW—2 rms., 2d fl., pvt. bath, $6.75; 3 rms., 1st fl., $6.75. LE 4418.

BEECHVIEW—2 rms., 2d fl., sink, range, furnace heat. Lehigh 3903-R.

BELLEVUE—192 Brighton Rd.—2 rms., $5, gas, light, furn., ht., nr. cars. LI 2453-J.

BONVUE St., nr. Perry High and Chatham schl.—2 rms., sink, rge., suit 2. FA 8948.

BROOKLINE—W. Liberty ave., at car stop, 3 rms., all conv., 2d fl., reas. LE 1435-J.

E. E.—230 N. Negley—2 r. apt., 2d fl., new furniture, $5; sleep. rms., $3.50 up. MO 9566.

E. E., Penn, 5800—2d rm., studio, couch, frig. Apt. bldg., $5. Emerson 0972.

FIFTH AVE., 5506—Large front rm., $5, small room with water, $4. MA 0648.

HOMEWOOD—Large attr. rm. 1-2, equipped for hskpg.; also sleeping. MO 7493.

KNOXVILLE—2 rms., kitchenet, pvt. bath, ent., priv. home, ldry., $7. EV 7426.

N. S., Ridge Ave. 1016—Large room, semi-pri. bath, utilm. phone. $5. FA 9997.

N. S., 626 Sherman—Large rm., kitchen; PRIVATE SHOWER BATH, st. heat.

OAKLAND, 3513 5th ave.—2 large rooms, $25 mon.; garage opt. MA 6256.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2102—3 2d floor rms., pvt. bath, very low rent. FA 1089.

PERRYSVILLE Ave., Dis., 109 Daisy ave.—1st fl., frt. rm., sink, range. $5.50. FA 0561.

WILKS.—912 Wallace—2 or 3 com. well fur. rms. with gar., $25-$28. PE 7909.

Wanted, Boarders 33

BAUM GROVE—Rm., meals, for 1 or 2; furn. heat, refined home, $8. MO 9655.

RELIABLE woman will board child of desirable age, reas. Write T 159, Sun-Tele.

CHILDREN BOARDED—Over 3 years old; mother's care, good home; reas. FI 3102-R.

Apartments 35

WILKINSBURG STEAM HEATED APT. Fine location, 6 rooms, nice porches, reasonable rent. Hazel 3142. Call anytime.

BELLEVUE eff. apt., 4 rms., h. w. ht., frig., rge. Murphy bed, wat. incl. LI 3171.

SWISSVALE—2d floor, brick dup.; range, furnace, nr. sta., gar.; red. BR 1571-J.

WILK., Swissvale ave., 606—6 rms., st. ht., jan. svc., good loc., reas. CH 9135-9815.

WILK., Laketon rd.—3 rms., pri. bath-ent. Conv. loc.; will sac.; ref. PE 5497.

WILK.—5 rms., h., fin. attic, 2d flr., priv. ent.; coal furn.; low rent. PE 2217-J.

WILK.—2d flr. dup., 4 rms., sep. ldry., h. w. ht., Frig.; good loc. PE 9810.

CRAFTON, 25 S. Grandview—4 rms., hot air ht., gar.; very reas. WA 0796.

WILK.—5-rm. apts. $35-$40; ht., hot water incl.; janitor service. CH 3628.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

Apartments, East End 36

GREENLAWN APTS.
7015 Meade st., 5-room apartment, hot water, steam heat, janitor service; ideal laundry conveniences; private driveway; away from dust and noise of city streets; reduced rental.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

ABERDEEN + ADRIAN
FURNISHED APTS.
REDUCED RENTALS
Desirable one and two-room kitchenette apartments for permanent or transient applicants; also 3-room furnished apt.
BAYARD AT MELWOOD. SC. 4898.

PENN AVE.—5617-5621
Two 7-room apartments, 2d and 3d floors; reduced rentals.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

EAST END AVE., NEAR PENN
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY
Beautiful old English design apartment, 5 rooms and maid's room; greatly reduced; heat and janitor. Court 1848.

ENGLISH TERRACE
MORROWFIELD AND SHADY
REDUCED RENTALS
MO 0146—Sunday, HA 7494

GROSS ST., 260—Modern 5-room apartment; steam heat, frigidaire; newly decorated; greatly reduced. Federal 2431.

$22.50— Colored; real bargain; 4 rms., bath and ga. AT 8213.

HOMEWOOD—Brk. apt., 5 rms., sun rm., h. w. flrs.; greatly red. HA 0860 Monday.

E. E., 214 N. NEGLEY, Corner, 5 rm. dup., jan., $50. HA 3754.

SHADYSIDE, nr. Fifth ave.—4 rms., bath, h. w. flrs., elec. refrig., janitor. MA 8070.

Wilson Arms 549 Neville, effi. apts., $40 up. SC 1650.

HOWE ST., 5524—3 rs., alcove, pvt. bath, elec. fl. free, $43. CO 4421. WA 3237-W.

5200 FORBES St., eff. apt., living rm., dinette, 1 bath, in-a-d. bed, $35. MA 2742.

SHADYSIDE—4 rms., tile bath, h. w. floors, h. w. heat; reasonable. SC 5584.

E. E., 732 FILBERT ST.—4 rooms, bath, steam heat; conv. loc., $45. MA 3641.

REGENT SQ., La Clair st.—4 rms., priv. bath, heat furnished; reas. PE 0561.

EAST LIBERTY—3 or 4 rooms, bath, 2nd floor. 6439 Aurelia st. Hiland 4648-R.

BELLEFONTE ST., 625, E. E.—Bedrm., bath, kitchenette, 1st fl., private, $25.

FURNITURE Auctions, John A. Scott Co., 5825 Penn ave. See ad under Auction Sales.

Apartments, South Hills 37

WISTERIA AVENUE—$70
You do not have to pay another cent as your rental includes, in this conveniently located 4-ROOM efficiency apartment, everything but your telephone service. Newly decorated with every modern convenience. OPEN TODAY FOR INSPECTION.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000.

THE EMBASSY
250 BEVERLY ROAD
Mt. Lebanon's Luxurious Apartments
NEW LOW RENTALS
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
Elevators, garage, switchboard telephone and maid service, lounging room and roof garden; 1 bus service, near stores and schools.
RESIDENT MANAGER. LOCUST 1500.

OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M.—$45
205 CASTLE SHANNON ROAD
In MT. LEBANON are these attractive 4-ROOM SUITES with hot water heat, garage, frigidaire, in-a-door bed and conveniently located. For information phone LEHIGH 6000.

BROOKLINE APT.—5 rms., prchs., blinds, range; newly dec.; 1 sq. to cars, schls, gar. $30, Nov. free. Owner, LE 5695-J.

BROOKLINE—$35, 2640 Pioneer ave., apt., 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, hdwd.
SMITH & MOTT. Lehigh 1500.

MT. LEB.—Charles Hall, 100 Academy Ave. Attractive 2-3-4-r. suites, reduced rents, $40 to $70. Atlantic 9939.

DORMONT, 1274 Mississippi—1st flor apt., 5 rms., bath, porches, gar. LE 5582-J.

DORMONT—Beautiful effi. apt., 3 large rms., tile bath, Frig., heat. LE 0915-J.

DORMONT—3-4-rm. eff. apt., frig., janitor, ht. incl.; nr cars; very reas. LE 2406-W.

MT. LEB., Washington rd.—6 rms., 2d flr. Dr., dent. or priv. home; red. LE 6811-R.

BROOKLINE—New 5-rm. dup., tile bath, st. ht., gar.; reas. LE 6326-J—HE 1032.

BEECHVIEW duplex, 1st fl., 5 rms., bath; very conv. to cars, $40. LE 4533-W.

KINGSBORO ST., 321—Modern duplex, 4 rms., bath, h. w. heat; near cars; $35.

MT. LEBANON—5-rm. duplex, hot water heat, gar.; free to Dec. 1. LE 1305.

MT. LEB.—Attr. 3 rms., large brkfst nk., bath, ht., lt., gas incl. LE 3559-M.

MT. WASH.—5 rms., bath, sun rm., laundry, steam heat; reduced. HE 2564.

CARRICK—2d floor dup., 4 rms., bath, sun parlor, hot water ht. CA 0150.

DORMONT duplex, 1st floor, 4 rooms, tile bath, laundry, garage. LE 8367-W.

MT. LEB.—4 rms., range, refrig., heat; very mod. Red. to $45. LO 1138.

ARLINGTON Ave.—4 attr. rms., pri. bath, furnace ht.; reduced rent. HE 1135.

DORMONT—$25; 5 rms., bath; adults only. 2850 Broadway. LE 9486.

MT. OLIVER—3 beautiful rooms, bath, laundry, $25. Everglade 1758.

MT. LEBANON—3-room efficiency apartment, $45. Phone Lehigh 6000.

Apartments, North Side 38

PAY RENT WEEKLY
NORTH $2.00 Owner of apartment desires to help those who
SIDE $3.00 need some relief.
$4.00
Will rent 2 rooms at $2.00 per week; 3 rooms at $3.00 per week; 4 rooms at $4.00 per week. Gas and electric service not included. Take car No. 20 to Reedsdale and Galveston ave. Property in rear of 838 Reedsdale st. on Monument Hill. Representative on premises Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m.

City & Suburban 39

ALLISON Park, nr. country cl., 5-rm. cottage, bath, gar., gas, elec., 1 acre, imp. rd., red. rent. Call S. L. Roush, GR 1041.

SHADE ST., 700, Bellevue—7-rm. house, finished attic, bath and laundry, $35.
R. FRANK. LINDEN 1545.

ROSSLYN Farms—Modern 5 rms., bath, new furn., nr. schools, $40. Carnegie 430.

WILK., 1163 South ave., 6-rm. brk., fin. attic, $35, open Sun., 2-4. CH 6344.

$25— Crafton, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, yard; conv. MA 2779.

DOWNTOWN BRICK—5 rms., newly decorated. Inquire 1696 Forbes st.

FOR RENT
City & Suburban 39

DUPLEXES
RENTAL REDUCED.
Wilkins., 643 Princeton blvd., new, 4 rooms, bath, garage $55.00
678 Princeton blvd., 4 rooms, bath, garage 55.00
557 Pasadena ave., 4 rms., bath 30.00
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

BELLEVUE—Houses and apts., $25 up. J. O. Bower, 6 Meade ave. LI 0200.

$11— COLORED; 2-5 LARGE ROOMS. CO 4421. WA 3237-W.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

East End 40

SCHENLEY FARMS
Pgh.; Most exclusive residential dist. Beautiful 7-rm. mod. home. 2-car garage.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
248 Lytton Ave. nr. Car. Mus.; MA 9773.

$35.00—Ellsworth ave., near Aiken—Nice modern 7-room house. See
COLL & TOTTEN
6010 CENTER AVE. HILAND 0500.

Real Homes—Low Rent
5459 Hobart st., 807 and 811 N. Highland ave. Modern homes.
ATLANTIC 3297 OR MONTROSE 9920.

OAKLAND, 410 Lawn st.—3 large rms., light, heat, water, $16; Gentiles. SC 0957.

SHADYSIDE, nr. Fifth ave.—7 lge. rms., 2 baths on 2d fl., elec. refrig. MA 8070.

SQ. HILL—Dec. free, mod. 5 rms., fin. attic; low rent, nr. schls., cars. HA 5650-W.

COLORED—7 rms., bath, porch, yard; reduced rent. CO 4421; WA 3237-W.

SQ. HILL, 5859 Northumberland—6 rms., 2 baths, $70; Dec free. HA 7571-R.

BENNETT ST., 7119—Five rooms, finished attic, bath, yard, $33. MA 4231.

SQ. HILL—8 rms., bath, furn., near 2 car lines, school, $40. SC 3967.

SHADYSIDE—Duplex, 6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. ht.; red. rent or sell. MA 7735.

FURNITURE Auctions, John A. Scott Co., 5825 Penn ave. See ad under Auction Sales.

North Side 41

HOUSES
$20—California ave., 4 rms., gas, elec.
$23—E. Diamond st., 4 rms., gas, elec.
$30—Kirkbride st., 6 rms., bath, gas, elec.
$30—Juniata st., 6 rms., bath, gas, elec.
APARTMENTS
$35—Reddour st., 4 rms., bath, gas, elec.
$35—Western ave., 5 rms., bath, gas, elec.
$25—Pennsylvania ave., 5 rms., b., g., el.
$20—Hodgkiss st., 4 rms., bath, gas, elec.
A. D. WILSON CO. 404 Federal st.

November Rent Free
5-room house, newly decorated, good location; reduced rent. FA 3836.

MARSHALL RD.—6-rm. brick, bath, hwd. fls., breakfast nook, furn., laundry, $50.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE. FA 2100.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DISTRICT—5-rm. house, bath, laundry, electric; reasonable. Fairfax 1272.

DRUM St., nr. Perrysville—4 rms., gas, elec., porch., inside toilet, $25. WE 1135-R.

BRICK HOUSE—5 rms., bath, elec.; newly dec.; red. to $25. CO 4421. WA 3237-W.

PERRYSVILLE DIST., 601 Montview st.; 5 nice rooms, bath, $23. WE 0764-R.

WILKSBORO ST., 3822—Modern, 6 rms., furnace, 1-car garage, $55.

South Hills 42

413 BAUSMAN ST., KNOXVILLE.
$25— Two-story brick house, 6 rooms, attic, bath, hot air coal furnace. House in good condition. Immediate possession.
Freehold Real Estate Co.
Court 5800. 311 Fourth Ave.

SOUTH HILLS
Homes and apartments at reduced rentals; it will pay you to see me before renting elsewhere.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

ACADEMY Ave.—Open today, 12 to 5, 218-234-243, duplex, 6 rms., sun rm., garage, range, elect. refrig.; make us an offer. Geo. H. Dunn. Lehigh 7763.

BROOKLINE—5 rms., bath, strictly mod., $35; Creedmoor ave., 8 rms., all mod. gar., $55. 1024 Chelton ave. LE 3226-R.

NEW dup.; 4 rms., tiled bath, Frigid. gar., $40. New house, 6 rms., tiled bath, gar., $50. Brownlee, LE 4206, LE 2290.

BROOKLINE—$45, brick house, 6 rms., bath, hdwd., coal furnace, garage, paved street. Smith & Mott. Lehigh 1500.

DORMONT—6 rooms, hardwood floors, hot air heat, garage. Must sacrifice. Linden 6297-W.

CARRICK, 1509 Brownsville rd. 10-rm. brk house. Arranged for 1 or 2 fam. $60.

MT. WASH., 87½ Westwood st.—5 rms., b., nwly dec.; nr. schl., cars. $30. FA 3882.

SO. HILLS—4-rm brick house, bath, electric. $25. Handy cars. Everglade 1810.

MT. LEB.—Cozy mod. 5-rm. brk., nr. schls, $50; concession to right party. LE 0479-J.

ADJ. West Liberty Sch.—7-room stucco, garage. See Owner, 1931 Plainview ave.

BRENTWOOD—Best location; 5 rms., tile bath, inside garage. CA 1111.

DORMONT—Strictly mod. 6-rm. house, ½ block cars; garage; $40. Lehigh 3226-R.

SPOKANE AVE., Carrick—6 rooms, tile shower, coal furnace. $55. MA 2742.

DORMONT—6-rm. house, bath, coal furnace, 1 mo. free. $45. Locust 0436-J.

MT. WASH., 22 Paul st.—Small house, furnace, bath, all conv. EV 6917.

BEECHVIEW—6 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, $50. Lehigh 8367-W.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

BEN AVON DWELLING.
Bungalow living room type; 5 rooms, bath; heat furnished. 220 Park ave.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.
FARMERS BANK BLDG. AT 2740.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

CALL AT ONCE HI 1131 FOR BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 TO 5-ROOM APARTMENTS, MATHILDA ST. NEAR FRIENDSHIP PARK.

FRIENDSHIP DIST.—3-room apt., tile bath, double living rm., with overstuffed furn. and in-a-door bed, breakfast rm., kitchenette; light, heat. $42.50. MO 6408.

MT. LEBANON—Completely furnished 3-room apartment at $55. Also 4-room apartment at $65. For information phone Lehigh 6000.

THOMAS BLVD., 7100—4 rms., tile bath, st. heat, twin beds; apt. bldg., $60 incl. light & heat; near cars, bus. FR 1382.

SCHENLEY FARMS, Andover Terrace—Bachelor apt., consisting living rm. and 1 bed rm., priv. bath, garage. MA 2204.

AYLESBORO AVE. HOME—Well furnished; winter months; reference required. Write F 57, Sun-Telegraph.

BEAUTIFUL EMBASSY APTS.
Luxuriously furnished; low rentals. 250 Beverly rd., Mt. Lebanon. Locust 1500.

DORMONT, 2816 Broadway; 3-r. eff. apt., furn-unfurn., $50-$55; lt., ht. CA 4744.

N. S., 864 Lockhart—Mod. 2-rm. furn. apt., frig., bath, st. ht., reas. CE 0711.

SEWICKLEY—5 rms., bath, garage; central loc. R. M. Boobyer, Sewickley 1232.

503 S. GRAHAM, nr. Center—House, 6 rms., h. w. heat, comp. furnished, $50.

NORTH AVE., W., 1102—2 AND 3-RM. APTS., PRIVATE BATH, FRIGIDAIRE.

BELLEVUE—Mod., 5 rms., ba., frig., h. w. ht., going South, $85. LI 2617-M.

BAUM BLVD., 3 or 4 rms., bath, heat, el. refrig., gar. Reasonable. Montrose 0447.

E. E.—3 rms., well furn., dinnette, bath, Frig., ht., lt., gas incl., $55. MO 4741.

CATHEDRAL DIST.—3 and 6 rms., comp. service. See Supt., 306 Craft, Oakland.

E. E.—2 nicely furnished rms., semi-priv. bath, reasonable. 5735 Kentucky ave.

BEECHVIEW—3 furn. rms.; priv. bath or 5-room apt., unfurnished. LE 3777-J.

CRAFTON—4 rms., bath; conv. location; nicely furnished, $40. Walnut 2800.

Store Rooms 46

PENN AVE., 5613—Storeroom; reasonable rental.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

Business Properties 47

RIVER AVE., cor. Madison—Lot 108x166.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

Arsenal Terminal Warehouses
40th and Butler sts.
The hub for economical delivery over entire city and suburbs; various size units; unlimited carrying capacity; Penna Railroad siding; all space on ground floor, sprinkled; absolutely fireproof; suitable for storage or manufacturing; reasonable rents. See your broker or
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

Offices & Desk Room 50

Aronson Bldg—339 Fifth Ave.
Choice offices between Smithfield and Wood sts.; 100% location; only a few.
United States Realty Co.,
339 Fifth ave., Aronson Bldg. AT 4800.

→ Westinghouse Bldg. ←
Desirable space, single or en suite. AT 4050.

FUR. office or desk, with phone service, mail, address, $5. 207 Investment Bldg.

Wanted To Rent 56

THE Union Real Estate Co. can rent or sell your vacant house, apt. or store. Call Atlantic 9930.

HOME—Brookline, Dormont or Beechview, $35 to $45. 1024 Chelton ave. LE 3226-R.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

Overlooking Schenley Park
Stone and steel construction, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, 5401 Guirno rd., at Hobart st. Insp. 3 to 5—7 to 9 p. m.
RICHEY-BARNHART. CT 3870.

NEAR WEST VIEW—Modern 4-room bungalow, 3 acres, Rees Run rd. Drive out Perry Highway to Beaver-Rochester rd. to second road on left. Only $4,750; small down payment, balance like rent. FA 7840.

CRAFTON—New brick home, 6 rms.; sacrifice; terms or trade. Call at 227 Clearview ave., Crafton Heights.

FURNITURE Auctions, John A. Scott Co., 5825 Penn ave. See ad under Auction Sales.

East End Houses 61

411 Glen Arden Drive
In beautiful Clovercrest-Point Breeze district. Here you'll find a charming residential park of 25 new homes, each different in design and construction; a clean, quiet location, near Linden School; a sensibly planned home of 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2 showers, breakfast rm., double garage. Very liberal terms if desired, your smaller home or good lot taken as part payment. Open every day for inspection. Owner, MO 1705.

BUILDERS
THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.
We have an uncompleted brick double duplex in Homewood; only a small amount of cash required.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

Who Wants a Bargain
Practically new home, 8 rms., 2 baths, shower baths, 2-car garage, easy terms.
ATLANTIC 3297 OR MONTROSE 9920.

POMPEIAN brick house on thoroughfare at street car and bus stop. Less than half the cost will buy it, 12 rooms, 3 baths. MO 5692.

E. E. HOUSES, DUPLEXES, APTS.
HUSS Brothers — 5972 Baum Blvd. Realtors — Montrose 8684.

NUMBER of excellent East End properties at a bargain and easy terms.
PHILIP PATE, 6218 Penn Ave. MO 8500.

HILAND DIST., NR. PARK—Modern Dutch colonial; cost owner $40,000. Will take huge loss for immed. sale. HI 2620.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Mt. Lebanon Sacrifices.
6 RMS., modern, nearly new, fine location, $6,500; 8 rms., all brick; 2-car garage, tile roofs, h. w. heat; all modern features; 2 blocks Washington rd., $9,000. Locust 2320.

BUNGALOW—6 rooms, hot water heat, nice street, $40.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, LEHIGH 1571.

MT. LEBANON, $6,850—New mod. brick home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, h. w. heat, gar., near Catholic schools. LE 4200-2290.

DORMONT—6 rms., all modern; 2-car garage; bargain; $7,000. Lehigh 0561-R.

$5,800—FORECLOSURE, 8 rm. brick. A real bargain. Act quick. LO 1959.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BEECHVIEW—All brick home, 10 rms., 2 baths, hardwood floors, screened and landscaped; close to cars and schools; 15 min. to city; suitable for 3 families if desired; death compels sacrifice at $8,500. Call Locust 2320.

$4,200—Foreclosure, new all-brick 5 rms., bkft. nk., double floors. Locust 1959.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

CARRICK—1509 Brownsville Rd., 10-rm. bk. hse. Must sell. $500 cash, $8,000 mtg.

$6,750, BRENTWOOD—Beaut. brand new all-brick home, wonderful loc. CA 2335-J.

Crafton, Ingram 67

CRAFTON DISTRICT—New brick, 6 rms., tile bath, modern; garage; fine location; reduced to $7,950; terms to suit. Adams & Schwemberg, 53 Crafton ave., Crafton. WA 2800.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Lots For Sale 71

VERY desirable corner on Sawmill Run Blvd., Brentwood; ideal for gasoline station, garage, or any light industrial proposition; price reasonable. Call Procup. Carrick 1616.

Frankstown Rd. Frontage
$10 ft. See me Sunday p. m. Stone Piers, Crescent Hills. Porter Beck Co. CO 0151.

COR. lot on good hwy., 100x180; suitable for barbecue or gas sta.; 19 miles south of city; price $900; terms $40 down, bal. like rent. Write N 107, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good income, ideal climate for fruit and poultry, moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

$300 Gets Farm Near Town
25 Acres, fruit, woodlot, 20 acres tillage; 2½ miles to town of 9000; electricity & gas available to house. Only $1200 including corn, potatoes, vegetables; $300 down; picture pg. 45 Strout's catalog.

Splendidly Equipt 100 Acres
Has returned good living for 40 years; 20-cow pasture, fertile tillage; roomy home, 40x60 barn, 30x40 horse barn, running water available. Only $2800, part cash, including horses, 11 cows, heifers, bull, hog, hens, turkey, all hay, lot potatoes, beans, oats, vegetables, stovewood, machinery & tools; pg. 16 big Free Fall Catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 704-C Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 2611.

WONDERFUL BARGAINS.
Jersey cow, 30 poultry, farm tools, 28 fertile acres, Pinchot road. Gas avail. Dandy 5-room frame home. $1,800.00; only $500.00 down.
24 rich level acres. Pinchot road. 100 choice fruit. Gas and electric avail. New 6-room frame home, barn, poultry houses. Will include 2 cows, 50 poultry, farm tools for $2,800.00. Easy terms.
32 Acres rich sandy loam. Good road. Fruit. Gas and electric avail. Cozy 6-room frame home. Slate roof barn. Farm tools, potatoes, grain, hay, etc. All for $3,500.00. Small cash payment. Act quick. Miller, 208 N. Main st., Butler, Pa.

Creek Watered Stock Farm
With 25 cattle, fine team, brood sow, pigs, 100 chickens, all kind farm machinery, tools, lot hay, corn, grain, silage; 125 acres fertile land, limestone soil, valley pasture for 40 head with beautiful creek, good fishing and hunting, valuable timber lot, lime and coal cropping on farm; fine new barn for dairy and stock, also good 8-room home, outbuildings. Will sacrifice all account of health at only $7,500, terms on part.
C. H. RODGERS,
104 E. Diamond St., Butler, Pa.

Low Priced Farms, Easy Terms
55-acre level farm, fair buildings, good land, close large market town. Forced sale, price only $1200, very easy terms. 30 acres, close Grove City, good land, fair set buildings, real buy for $1400. 5 acres, fair 5-room house, good spring water, good land, real value at $700, small down payment. Many other low priced farms. Write us your requirements. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

IDEAL proposition for hunting club, farm or small boarding house, situated in heart of Sullivan County; 12-room house and 7-room cottage; all improvements; 2 large barns and number of smaller outbuildings; 76 acres farm land, well watered and timbered; well stocked with small game; includes spring-fed pond stocked with pickerel and bull-heads. Further information, write care Co-operative Fire Insurance Office, Liberty, N. Y.

NINE ACRES
12 miles from Pgh.; 600 ft. to 8-room school; 6-rm. frame house, fruit, spring and well water; land originally sold for $1,200 per acre; now $6,000 for all.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT,
Perrysville, Pa. WE 1066.

30 Acres, Equipt. & Furnd.
Handy school & store, level tillage, wood, sugar maples, fruit; good 4-room bungalow, running spring water, barn & hen house. Only $700, part down. Oats, potatoes, beans, beets, corn, cabbage, all furniture & farm tools included if settled soon. H. A. Tolan, STROUT AGENCY, Centerville, Pa.

37-A., with farm equipment, all furniture, crops, 2 cows, 1 horse, 4 fine hogs and flock poultry. 6-room house and comfortable farm buildings. Price $2,200 with $400 down, balance at $15 per month. On dirt road, 2 miles to route No. 19. Immediate possession. H. C. Greenfield, Conneaut Lake, Pa.

3 Room Bungalow & Garage
Ideal for poultry or rabbit farm; 14 miles southwest of Mt. Lebanon, on good road. Gas, water and electric; easy terms. Write B 181, Sun-Telegraph.

190 A. on concrete highway. Elec. & gas. Good bldgs. Equip. Ideal for subdividing. Will trade for city prop. Locust 1513. 1416 Beechview ave.

½ ACRE, 15 MILES FROM COURTHOUSE—Gas, electric, bus, good schools; EASY TERMS. HAZEL 3031-J.

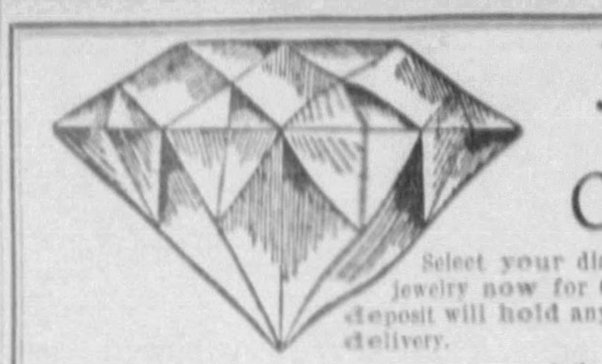
CHICKEN FARM—New 6-room house, 8½ acres; 18 miles from Union Depot. Phone McDonald 4637.

100 ACRES; stock, tools and crops; will trade. LO 1513. 1416 Beechview.

7 ACRES Nr. Mt. Lebanon, nearly level, $1,600; $600 cash. Locust 2523.

CLASSIFIED ADs ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

For Sale—Jewelry



Jewelry for Christmas
Select your diamonds, watches or jewelry now for Christmas. A small deposit will hold any articles for future delivery.

Unredeemed Diamonds Less Than Wholesale

Diamond Bracelets
With one or three fine diamonds, some with blue sapphires. Lace work mountings. Would retail up to $75. Special $25

⅜ Carat Diamond Ring
Ladies' or Gents' fine quality stones. Set in latest white gold mountings. Would retail up to $75. Special $35

Bar Pins, Brooches, Circles
Long styles, odd shapes, some with one, three or five diamonds in beautiful lace work mountings, platinum faced and 18-k. Would retail up to $100. Special $37.50

Fine Selection Dinner Rings
Containing three, five or seven diamonds. Fine designs, some with emeralds or sapphires. Would retail up to $150. Special $50

Gents' Diamond Ring—weighing about 1½ carats—fine brilliant stone, 18-karat white gold mounting, sapphires in shank. Would retail at $350. Special $175

Boys' and Girls' Wrist Watches; sport models; small shapes; guaranteed fine timekeepers. These watches should retail for $20. Special at $8

See the new Elgin small baguette wrist watches priced $39.75 to $75. All makes of pocket watches, Elgin, Illinois, Hamilton or Waltham. Select one of these for fine timekeepers.

26 Pieces of 1847 Rogers Bros. Silverware, with Tray—Value $32.75. Special $15

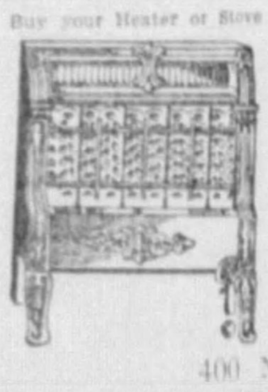
GALLINGER'S
JEWELERS SINCE 1884
929 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Miscellaneous 85

WHY PAY MORE?
CONSIDER WEIGHT . . . BEAUTY . . . QUALITY
and SEARS SAVINGS!

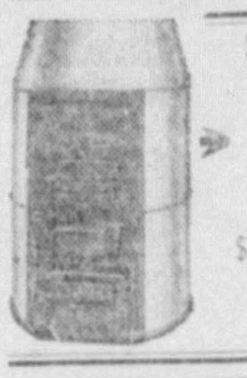
$25.00 "BEUNA" CIRCULATING HEATER $19.95
Cash—Delivered
Will heat 1 to 2 rooms in the coldest weather. Has a 1-piece firepot, 1-piece fire chamber, Simplex bar grate. Burns coal, coke or wood. Finished handsomely in porcelain enamel, walnut grained.

TROPIC CIRCULATING HEATER
Efficiency approved by Sears' Testing Laboratories, and found to heat 3 to 4 rooms comfortably all winter. All cast iron inner unit. Finished in porcelain enamel. $29.95
Cash—Delivered
Buy your Heater or Stove on Sears' Easy Payment Plan.



Aurora Gas Radiant Heater $8.95
Cash—Delivered
Quick heat for chilly mornings with Gas Radiant. Has five double duty fireclay radiants. Extra heavy backwall.
$5 DOWN—Plus Carrying Charge—$5 MONTH

400 N. HIGHLAND AVE.
ALSO ON SALE 130 SEVENTH STREET.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



$44 COMPLETE With Casing and Hood
OR COMPLETE INSTALLATION OF FURNACE WITH
3 WARM AIR LINES WITH REGISTERS, RETURN COLD AIR SUPPLY, SMOKE PIPE FREE AIR FILTRATION
$5 DOWN ONLY $99 TERMS
Trade In Your Old Furnace
We honestly believe this to be the most value for your dollar ever offered in Pittsburgh.
TRIANGLE HEATING CO.
215 SANDUSKY ST., N. S., PGH. FAIRFAX 8570

Sale or Exchange 73

LARGE list of East End properties; will trade up or down; submit.
PHILIP PATE, 6218 Penn ave. MO 8500.

TRADE equity of $8,000 and double brick, McPherson blvd., 7 rooms, bath, 2-car garage, for single dwelling. Fisk 0987.

DORMONT—7-room brick, dbl. gar., for farm in Pgh. district. LE 4315.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

WARRENTON, VA. J. GREEN CARTER.
Virginia Homes, Estates, Hunting Grounds. Booklet on request.
Stop off and see me as you motor south via U. S. 211 or U. S. 15.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

FURNITURE Auctions, John A. Scott Co., 5825 Penn ave. See ad under Auction Sales.

Mortgage Loans 81

LOAN MONEY—Any amount on first and second mortgages; buy first and second mortgages for cash; rearrange convenient terms for payment of mortgages or debts; buy properties for cash or arrange exchanges, loan on stocks, bonds, etc. Bankers Mortgage Corp., 1710 First National Bank Bldg., Fifth and Wood.

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages.
We also buy Mtgs. Reasonable Rates.
FRANK J. SHERMER,
508 Grant St. Room 302. AT 1365.

WE represent limited funds for good mortgage loans; reasonable expenses.
United States Realty Co.
339 5th Ave., eighth floor. AT 4800.

PRIVATE funds ready for few exceptionally good straight first mortgages in Pittsburgh and close-in suburbs. Owners call Hazel 3142 Sunday. AT 8581 Monday.

MORTGAGE money available at once in any amount; Pittsburgh district; 3% commission. Write X 159, Sun-Tele.

WANT $2,000 or $4,000 mtg. money on new $9,000 home. Call owner, WE 1000.

MONEY to loan on first mortgages, res. or bus. MO 0663, evenings or Sunday.

Miscellaneous 85

$46.50 Installed
Cast iron — one-piece Radiator—Duplex Grate—Smokeless Ribbed Firepot.
Call, Phone or Write for Dealer's Name
Heating Supply Co.
101 E. Lacock St., N. S. FA 1900

TILE
Closing out at half cost, broken lots of white and colored tiles, decorative inserts, floor tiles; all sizes and colors; bathroom accessories. 6013 Center ave. MO 1650.

ELASTIC ROOF COATING .... 59c gal. Graff Brothers, 5912 Penn ave. HI 3050.

THE NEW DEAL Everything in Plumbing at wholesale to you.
CHAS. A. BRUCE CO. 108 MARKET ST.

ALL-ENAMEL GAS RANGE .... $35 Graff Brothers, 5912 Penn ave. HI 3050.

POOL Tables, $15. Bowling Alleys, $100. We buy, sell, trade and repair.
WM. DELP, 2223 FIFTH AVE. AT 2223.

COAL FURNACE, size 18 cast iron .. $50 Graff Brothers, 5912 Penn ave. HI 3050.

WE buy and sell new and used office, store and bar fixtures. Wabash Sales, 226 First ave.

ENAMEL WASTE BASKET .... 39c Graff Brothers, 5912 Penn ave. HI 3050.

NEW and USED
Building Material
Used Joists, 2x4, 2x6, 2x10—$20 M.
Sheeting, Flooring and Siding, Used—$20 per M.
New 2x4—$20 M. Lineal Feet. All Lengths.
Plaster Board, 4x8, 3½c sq. ft.; 32"x48", 2½c per sq. ft.
Beaver Board, 2½c sq. ft.
Kitchen Cabinets, New—4 ft. 5"x8 ft. 6", $10.
New Built-in Ironing Boards, $5.
New Climax Doors, 1 or 2 panels, $2.50. All sizes.
Garage Doors, $10 per pair—New.
Roofing, 1-2-3-ply, 75c, $1.00, $1.25.
4 Used Instantaneous Water Heaters.
Good used plumbing fixtures cheap.
H. KALSON
Wrecking Contractor
3127 Liberty Ave. ATlantic 2318
Evenings—Hazel 4641

STANDARD SIZE SINK
High Quality Guaranteed Apron Sink
ONLY $14.98
42-inch—Left or Right-hand Drain Board.
Complete with trap to wall.
Chas. A. Bruce Co.
108 MARKET ST. COurt 1531

USED BUILDING MATERIAL
All sizes lumber $10 per 1,000 ft. up.
Beaver and Plaster Board.
All sizes Timbers.
Two Heating Systems.
50 Radiators.
Brick.
Window and door sash 25c up.
All sizes of pipe.
AT NATIONAL PARK,
Freeport Road, Klawnox, Pa., or rear Koppers Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. Only $17 complete with register, so outlets only $25. Gas fuel used. Flue or flueless styles. No sweat, fumes or sooting. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 5c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 424 Penn ave., Pittsburg, Pa. Open Saturdays 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

LUMBER
$25 per M. best grade, lowest prices in the city; none second-hand.
BOYD LUMBER CO.,
1425 Fourth Ave. Coraopolis 1120.

DIAMOND RINGS—Must sell two perfect, beautiful lady's platinum rings, 1¼ kt. and 2 kt. Suitable for engagement rings. No reasonable offer refused. Will stand inspection. Real bargain for someone. Need cash. Act quick. Write V 159, Sun-Telegraph.

RANGE for hotel or rest., 10-burner double oven, good as new; 20 dining room tables, 80 chairs. Inquire Room 205, second floor, 303 Wood st.

RADIATOR COVERS, 22 to 43 inches .. 98c Graff Brothers 5912 Penn ave. HI 3050.

50 GAS steam radiators, all sizes, like new, half price; 20 gallon hot water tanks, $2 each; gas garage heaters, $2 each. John Lachman, Bentwood Band. CA 1153.

RED OXIDE ROOF PAINT .... $1.30 gal. Graff Brothers, 5912 Penn ave. HI 3050.

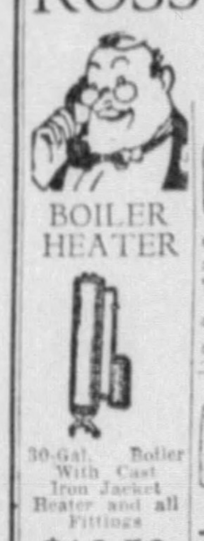
CEMENT blocks at bargain to close out stock. Hemlock 8986.

FAMOUS Crosley Radio, electric .... $19.99 Graff Brothers, 5912 Penn ave. HI 3050.

Auction Sales 106

FINAL FURNITURE AUCTION
By Order of the U.S. Court
COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF!
BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE!
Receivers have ordered the closing of the John A. Scott Retail Furniture Store, located at 5825 Penn Avenue, East Liberty, by a short, quick auction. Unfortunate for use—lucky for you. We will auction everything in the store.
Oliver M. Wright, Auctioneer
AUCTIONS DAILY,
2:30 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Living Room Suites, Bedroom Suites, Dining Room Suites, Rugs, Various Sizes
Also a large selection of secretaries, occasional chairs and tables, poster beds, springs, mattresses and other occasional pieces too numerous to mention.
FREE GIFTS
Mr. Wright, the auctioneer, will give a present to every woman in the store at 2 P. M.
RECEIVERS OF
John A. Scott Co.
Carpets, Furniture and Upholstery
5821-23-25 Penn Ave., East Liberty
OPPOSITE THE ENRIGHT THEATRE

Miscellaneous 85



ROSS SAYS—Don't Buy 'A Pig In a Poke'
Insist On a Modern 22" Wide Sink
Apron Corner Sinks 42 x 22
Complete with Faucets and Wall Trap $20.75
48" $27.00
52" 29.50
Ross Modern 42x22 APRON SINK
$14.98 Complete with faucets and wall trap
Note difference in size. Ross sinks are wider and deeper.
48" SINK $22.75
52" SINK 25.00
BOILER 30-gal. Extra Heavy Riveted and Welded $7.45
BOILER HEATER
30-Gal. Boiler With Cast Iron Jacket Heater and all Fittings $12.50
Durable Toilet Outfit $9.95 Complete
Ross Plumbing Supplies
Free delivery Pgh., vicinity. Sales Tax is paid By Ross.
"Wholesale to Everybody"
228 BLVD. OF ALLIES, PGH.
6322 Frankstown Ave., Pgh., Pa.
455 MERCHANT ST., AMBRIDGE
WRITE FOR NET PRICED CATALOG
2-Part Laundry Trays with Stand $7.45

Plumbing and Heating Supplies
FIRST QUALITY GUARANTEED—LOWEST PRICES

Warm Air Furnace
Complete with casing and regular equipment.
$49.50 18 in. Also All Sizes
First Quality—Regular Size 42-Inch Apron Sink Right or left Drain
"NATIONAL WARE" Complete with nickel plated trap to wall and nickel plated china index tubs $14.98
This 30-gal. Extra Heavy Riveted and Welded Boiler with cast iron jacket copper coil heater and all fittings complete ready to set up. $12.50
Monthly Terms May Be Arranged on the Larger Purchases of Heating and Plumbing Materials as Well as Contracts.
FREE We will install with our men, free of any labor charge complete warm air installation or furnace replacements.
Hot water heating plants as well as all parts are priced at the right price here. Let us quote you the complete job, under our own supervision with men who know how.
All Kinds of Plumbing Material in Stock
Bath Room Outfits and Sinks of all kinds at the right prices. We install complete if you prefer with our own men supervised by our own superintendent.
Manufacturers' Distributing Co.
325-327 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA. GRANT 0509
38 North Mill St., New Castle, Pa. 107 E. Otterman St., Greensburg, Pa. 600 Donner Ave., Monessen, Pa. 725 12th St., Beaver Falls, Pa. 121 North Fifth St., Steubenville, O.

No Cash Needed
INSTALL NOW PAY LATER
Installed Complete
$295
Nothing to pay until December, when small monthly payments start. $295 installs completely, including red jacketed boiler and 6 radiators. Free—automatic pressure control—value $50. Ask us!
COMMONWEALTH ENG. & HTG. CO.,
Court 1024. 345 4th Ave., Pgh., Pa.

Building Materials
NEVILLE COKE.
READY-MIXED CONCRETE.
INSULATING BOARD.
CONCRETE BLOCKS.
ROOF COATING.
FACE BRICK.
PLASTER BOARD.
ROLL ROOFING.
BRICK SIDING.
Prices Are Low—
Do Your Repairing Now.
HOUSTON-STARR CO.
Court 5527. Hemlock 1858.
Churchill 8475.

JOB LOT TOYS, TRAINS, WARDROBES, TRUNKS, ETC.; TWO NEW BICYCLES, 75 WALL AND MANTEL CLOCKS; VERY REASONABLE FOR QUICK SALE. INQUIRE 212-214 MARKET ST.

Will Trade Two-Ton Truck for 5,000 ft. new lumber. FA 2539. FA 2466.

COMPLETE good gas burning equipment for two big boilers, burners, automatic valves, regulators, etc. See building superintendent Monday. Irene Kaufmann Settlement, 1835 Center ave.

SMOKING STANDS, all electric .... $1.25 Graff Brothers, 5912 Penn ave. HI 3050.

METAL Clothes Hamper, enamel .... $2.25 Graff Brothers, 5912 Penn ave. HI 3050.

ELECTRIC Range, never been used, $50. Call AT 0968 for details.

RADIANT HEATER, 10 radiants .... $7.95 Graff Brothers, 5912 Penn ave. HI 3050.

DIAMOND RING—Large stone, perfect. Sacrifice, $150. Hazel 7865.

HOT WATER or STEAM HEATING
Prices Slashed
AMERICAN RED JACKET Boiler with six radiators.
INSTALLED COMPLETE FOR $298
$40.00 Automatic Pressure Control free this month.
NO DOWN PAYMENT and 2 years to pay if desired. CALL OR WRITE
IDEAL HEATING CO.,
1804 Law & Finance Bldg.
AT 5096 Evenings MO 7175.

HOT WATER or STEAM HEATING
Prices Slashed
AMERICAN RED JACKET Boiler with six radiators.
INSTALLED COMPLETE FOR $298
$40.00 Automatic Pressure Control free this month.
NO DOWN PAYMENT and 2 years to pay if desired. CALL OR WRITE
IDEAL HEATING CO.,
1804 Law & Finance Bldg.
AT 5096. Evenings MO 7175.

SAVE 50% paints, wallpaper, etc. Economy Paint & Paper, 335 Water st. CO 1621.

CHAIRS— 500 to rent or sell cheap. Call Court 3685.

ICE REFRIGERATOR, galvanized .... $1.00 Graff Brothers, 5912 Penn ave. HI 3050.

FURNITURE Auctions, John A. Scott Co., 5825 Penn ave. See ad under Auction Sales.

KITCHEN Cabinet, enamel, 6 shelves $3.45 Graff Brothers, 5912 Penn ave. HI 3050.

GENTS' diamond ring, latest design, almost karat, sell cheap. Fisk 1844.

ROASTER, large size, enamel .... $1.75 Graff Brothers, 5912 Penn ave. HI 3050.

Swaps

TRADE nice touring car for horse, mule or ponie. Atlantic 8645.

Household Goods 86

Auction Sale
Furniture, Rugs and Antiques Of the Late Charles A. O'Brien Continued on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 10 a. m. at 331 South Negley ave.
L. Z. HODIL.

FRIGIDAIRE— Hotel size, complete with compressor; all porcelain, inside and out; 6 ft. wide; almost new; suit. for hotel, rest. or club; real bargain. Write S 159, Sun-Tele.

LIVING ROOM, bedrm., dining rm., odd chairs, Oriental rugs, paintings, day bed, washer, lamps, wall safe, draperies, wicker lounge, vases, grand piano, bric-a-brac; must sell this week. 5560 Forbes st.

DRESSERS— Large mirrors; good condition, $5. 635 Smithfield st.

THE NEW DEAL. 30-gal. riveted & welded Boiler, comp. $12.95
CHAS. A. BRUCE CO. 108 MARKET ST.

FURN. OF 1 RM. STUDIO APT. REAS. Studio Beds .. Lamps .. Tables .. Carpet ORIENTAL CABINET, ETC. SC 9388.

REFLECTOR Heaters; A-1 condition, $1.50. 635 Smithfield st.

$19.50 Hoover Sweepers. Like new. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

8-PIECE OAK DINING RM. SUITE, IN GOOD CONDITION. CALL LE 0267-R.

WRINGER ROLLS, repair parts for all washers. McCausland's, Jenkins Arcade.

RADIO Tubes tested free. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. Phone AT 0913.

LIVING rm., dining rm., bedrm., Oriental throw rugs, odd pieces, sac. 5560 Forbes st.

WASHER repairs & wringer rolls. Carter's, 22 Graeme st., next Dia. Bk. AT 0913.

ALL porcelain ice box, 100 lbs., $20. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

LIVING rm., dinnette, bedroom suite, rug, odd chair, practically new. MO 1458.

METAL BEDS—All sizes, $1.00. 635 Smithfield st.

ICE boxes, $3 up; washers, $15 up. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

DINING table, 45"x66"; buffet, 66"; reasonable; good condition. MO 1104.

DINING rm. suite, rugs, odd table and other furnishings, must sacrifice. MO 9164.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
$89.50
Only a few models left at this price. These are brand new, 5 cu. ft. size, beautiful in appearance, fully guaranteed. Regular price, $134.50. Simply closing out our surplus stock. Don't miss this opportunity.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

FLOOR SAMPLES
$279 Norge, 7 cu. ft., all porcelain ... $239
$165 Majestic, 5 cu. ft., all porcelain .. $95
$265 Leonard, all porcelain $195
$129 La Salle, all porcelain $69
Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

2 ELEC. refrigerators which carry a 3-year guar.; slightly damaged in transit; will make ideal Xmas gift; will sell at a barg. Mr. Coines, 963 Liberty ave.

ELEC. refrig., 6 cu. ft., $39; E. Z. terms. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

Musical Instruments 87

EVERETT GRAND
Beautiful Heppelwhite Model
$325
Exquisite cabinet design, antique highlighted mahogany; slightly used, but good as new; regular price $975; an exception value. Cash or monthly terms if desired.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

UPRIGHT and Grand Pianos, $10 up; good condition. Frederick's, 913 Liberty ave.

$25—OLD CELLO FOR SALE. HOMESTEAD 0319.

Radio & Equipment 88

PHILCO Midget, $18.75, 1 wk., no finance. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

Office & Store Equipment 89

NEW and used desks, chairs, tables, files, safes, new steel cupboard, $14.50. 938 Penn ave., 3rd floor. Grant 2222.

TYPEWRITER bargains; see us. Fort Pitt Typewriter Co., 644 Liberty ave. AT 8320.

CLOSE out warehouse stock, new, used office furniture. 1201 Penn ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

MORE USED CAR VALUE

There are thousands of comfortable miles in a good used car. Select one NOW and buy it while you can save money.

BARGAINS are measured in terms of value. Consult the listings on this page, then inspect the cars that appeal to you and decide for yourself whether or not they are real bargains.

Automobiles For Sale 94

The New Plymouth

is here and we must reduce our used car stock immediately. We have cut our prices to the bone. No fair offer will be refused. Below are a few of our bargains.

Chrysler 75 Sedan. Good tires, paint fine, good mechanically $350

Dodge 8 Sport roadster, A-1 condition $375

Dodge DA 5-passenger coupe; A-1 condition $300

'32 Dodge DH6 Sedan.
'31 Hudson Sport Coupe.
'29 Pontiac Sedan.
'29 Packard Sport Sedan.
'30 Dodge DA6 Coupe.
'30 Whippet Coach.
'31 Ford Coach.
'29 Ford Four-door Sedan.
'29 Chrysler Coupe.
'28 Oldsmobile Coupe.
'29 Dodge Victory spt. sed.
'30 Plymouth Sedan.

FRANK D. SAUPP, Incorporated

For 28 Years a Good Name and Good Values.

"The House of Dependability"

New Location: 5838 Baum Blvd. at Euclid. HILAND 7900-3847.

WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS.

SAMSON'S

'29 Dodge Sedan $145
'32 Ford Rdstr. De Luxe .. 395
'31 Buick Sed., small 8 545
'28 Auburn Rdstr. 45
'29 Hudson Coupe, R. S. 295
'28 Nash Cabriolet, R. S. 150
'30 Ford Coupe De Luxe 225
'31 Chrysler 6 Sedan 595
'25 Dodge Bus. Coupe 19
'29 De Sota R. S. Cpe. 150
'27 Willys-Knight Sedan .. 95
'32 Ford 8 Phaeton 425
'28 Franklin 4-pas. Cpe. ... 325
'30 Chev. Std. Sedan 250
'30 Packard Sedan 695

SAMSON'S 4647 BAUM BLVD. AT MELWOOD. Mayflower 2304

REAL VALUES

1931 Willys Knight Rstr. $375
1930 Buick Sport Coupe. 645
1931 Chrysler 8 Sedan .. 850
1930 Hudson Coupe 395
1931 Ford Town Sedan .. 350
1929 Auburn Conv. Coupe 290
1931 Plymouth Sedan 295
1929 Buick DeLuxe Sed. 450
1930 Marquette Rdstr. ... 285
1930 Buick Sedan 5-Pass. 475
1929 Buick 5-Pass Coupe 395

Keystone Buick Company

Baum & Liberty. Montrose 6100.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S

AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS. LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS

BENNETT BROTHERS

GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 0351. MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE. MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT 5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911. PLANT NO. 3. 1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294. Open until 5:30 evenings, except Sunday.

Exceptional Values

1930 Ford DeLuxe Sedan $245
1930 DeSoto Sp. Coupe $285
1932 Willys 6 Sedan $495
1930 Ford Sp. Roadster $145

REA-SEAGERT CO. 5515 Penn Ave. Montrose 7078.

SPECIALS

1927 Willys Victoria $37.00
1929 Chevrolet Coach 137.00
1928 Nash Sedan 77.00
1929 Whippet Sedan 97.00
1929 Studebaker President Cab. 177.00
1930 DeSoto Sedan 237.00
1932 Chevrolet Coach 387.00
1932 DeSoto Coupe 567.00

2621 Murray Ave. Hazel 3232.

AUBURN Late 1930 model $95 Convertible Sedan. See this remarkable value for only $225. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum Blvd. Schenley 7510.

AUBURN—Custom sedan and Brougham, 1931; reduced prices; terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

AUBURN Late 1929 4-dr. Sedan. A real bargain for only $225. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum Blvd. Schenley 7510.

Buicks—We have several 1926 and 1927 models, good tires and good motor; your choice $50. HOEVELER MOTORS, INC., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

BUICK 1928 sedan 47. A-1 rubber. This car has always had the best of care and shows it; very powerful with no mechanical defects; $170; terms. Smith Chevrolet Co., 3109 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

BUICK '29 4-pass. Cpe. North Side Buick, 100 W. Stockton, N. S. Fairfax 7800. $295

BUICK—1929 Coupe, bargain, $87.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

BUICK '31 Sedan. North Side Buick, 100 W. Stockton, N. S. Fairfax 7800. $775

BUICK '28-28-26 S. cpe., $10 down, 20 mo. to pay. Mugele Motor, 1807 5th av. AT 0623

BUICK '31 4-pass. Cpe. North Side Buick, 100 W. Stockton, N. S. Fairfax 7800. $925

BUICK USED CARS Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

BUICK '30 4-pass. Cpe. North Side Buick, 100 W. Stockton, N. S. Fairfax 7800. $650

BUICK 5-pass. touring, $25. Higgins Motor Co., Craig near Forbes. MA 3380.

BUICK 1929 sedan, low mileage, $95 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty. LE 1082.

THE PRICES ARE SLASHED

Every Used Car on Our Floor Is a Bargain Never Before Equalled in This Town!

1930 HUDSONS Sedans, Coupes, Coaches	$395	1931 ESSEX Coupes, Coaches, Sedans	$345
'30 Ford Phaeton	$175	'31 Ford Coupe	$275
'30 Ford Coupe	200	'31 Whippet Coupe	275
'29 Oakland Sedan	245	'30 Willys Victoria	375
'28 La Salle Rdstr.	225	'30 Dodge 8 Coupe	395
'29 Marmon 8 Coupe	295	'31 Pontiac Coupe	345
'30 Chev. Sedan	265	'31 Chev. Coach	325
'30 Chev. Coupe	225	'32 Chev. Coupe	450
'30 Hupp 8 Sedan	475	'29 Hupp 6 Sedan	250
'28 Nash Sedan	175	'28 Nash Coupe	145
'29 Olds Sedan	225	'30 Stude Dic. Sedan	375
'28 Franklin Coupe	195	'29 Hudson, Sdns, Chs.	275
'29 Essex, Cps., Cchs.	175	'28 Essex, Sdns, Chs.	75
'27 Hudsons, Sdns, Chs.	75	'30 Stude Pres. Sed.	425
1931 HUDSONS Coupes, Coaches, Sedans	$545	1930 ESSEX Coupes, Coaches, Sedans	$245

ASK ABOUT OUR USED CAR GUARANTEE

Pierpoint Motor Co.

5001 BAUM BLVD. MA. 3105 — 5850 BAUM BLVD. MO. 9748

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG ON THESE GUARANTEED CARS

ELECTION IS OVER

Business is good, used car prices must go up. Buy now and save.

'28 CHANDLER SEDAN	$65	'29 DE SOTO COUPE	$195
'28 NASH 323 COACH	75	'29 NASH 422 CAB.	225
'28 NASH 528 SEDAN	125	'29 DODGE VICTORIA	225
'29 CHEV. COACH	145	'28 NASH 360 COUPE	225
'28 MARMON SEDAN	150	'28 NASH 338 SEDAN	225
'28 NASH 340 SEDAN	150	'29 NASH 420 SEDAN	225
'27 LA SALLE SEDAN	175	'29 CHRYSLER COUPE	245
'28 NASH 370 SEDAN	175	'30 W-KNIGHT COACH	325
'30 ESSEX COUPE	195	'30 HUPMOBILE 6 SEDAN	345
'30 CHEV. COUPE	195	'32 NASH 8 SEDAN	795

NASH PGH. MOTOR CO.

MAYFLOWER 6104 — 420 NO. CRAIG ST.

OUR LOW PRICES WILL SURPRISE YOU

1932 Ford V-8 Sedan
1931 Auburn Custom Sedan
1931 Chevrolet, Sport Sedan, 6 wire wheels
1930 Chevrolet Sedan
1929 Chevrolet Sedan
1929 Pontiac Coupe
1930 Pontiac Coach
1929 Pontiac Sedan
1929 Plymouth Coupe
1929 Chevrolet, 1½-ton, canopy.

Other makes and models $35 and up. Trade and Terms.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

1940 BRIGHTON ROAD — FA 1195

BUICK '30 Spt. Rdstr. North Side Buick, 100 W. Stockton, N. S. Fairfax 7800. $450

BUICK '29 sedan, $325. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

BUICK—1927 Std. Coupe Spc., $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

BUICK 4-door Sedan; big bargain. 7107 Reynold st. FR 1248.

CADILLAC—1931 8-cylinder Convertible Coupe; Fleetwood body; 6 wire wheels, side mounted; trunk rack; like new in general appearance; very fine car; price right. $1695 ROYSTON CADILLAC LA SALLE CO., 5607 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2300.

CADILLAC LA SALLE USED CARS Royston Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

CADILLAC—1931 Special Sedan, 6 wire wheels, side mounted; trunk rack; safety glass; in perfect mechanical condition; new tires; quality car; priced better than 50% off original price. $1695 ROYSTON CADILLAC LA SALLE CO., 5607 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2300.

CHEVROLETS

15 of them. Sedans, Coaches, Coupes and Cabriolets and trucks. Mostly late models. Small down payment needed. Medich & Nethling Chev. Co., Millvale. Phone MI 1616.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1931, low mileage, 3 original and 2 new tires, perfect mechanically, very powerful, and new car appearance; $115 down, balance easy terms. Smith Chevrolet Co., 3109 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

CHEVROLET, 1932, Spc. Sedan, 6 wire wheels, trunk, heater, etc., 3200 actual miles, new car guarantee, only 5 months old, original cost $800. Sacrifice, $545, $175 down. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut st. McKeesport 27358.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1932, cannot be told from new. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

CHEVROLET 1931 de luxe rds. Six wire wheels, trunk rack, cowl lights, radiator grill, General cord tires, mechanically perfect. And only $295. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

CHEV '31 Cpe., 6 w. w. North Side Buick, 100 W. Stockton, N. S. Fairfax 7800. $350

CHEV '28 Coach. Look this over and make us an offer. Higgins Motor Co., Craig near Forbes. MA 3380.

CHEVROLET 1932 2-door sedan, $275. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 2210.

CHEVY—1927 Coupe Spc., $20 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEV. '28 sedan, wond. cond., $85; nothing down. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVY—1927 Coach, rare buy, $20 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEV. '30 landau sdn., like new, $195; nothing down. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET 1931 sedan, 6 wheels, like new, $110 down. Dormont Olds, LE 1082.

CHEVY—1928 Roadster Spc., $20 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach, low mileage, car like new; bargain. Call Linden 6297-W.

CHRYSLER sedan, 1930 model 66, 4 new tires, excellent mechanical condition, looks and runs like new; $115 down. Smith Chevrolet Co., 3109 W. Liberty, Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

CHRYSLER 1930 sp. rds., model 70, new top, new tires, brakes relined, Philco radio. A real car and priced to sell. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

CHRYSLER '31 Sedan. North Side Buick, 100 W. Stockton, N. S. Fairfax 7800. $585

CHRYSLER — 1929 Imperial "80" Sedan, 5-pass., 6 wire wheels; car like new; will sacrifice; let us demonstrate; terms. Franklin Co., 447 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

'28 CHRYSLER 72 Sed., Duesenberg Phtn.; unusual barg. 1648 Shady, at Forbes. HA 1332. $129

CHRYSLER '30 Cab. North Side Buick, 100 W. Stockton, N. S. Fairfax 7800. $485

CHRYSLER 1928 Imp. 80 Sedan; A-1 mechanically; 2 new tires; $75. SC 7144.

CHRYSLER 75 Sp. Coupe, rare buy $295. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100.

CHRYSLER '28 Sedan. North Side Buick, 100 W. Stockton, N. S. Fairfax 7800. $125

CHRYSLER 1930 Coupe $275; $95 down, $19 month. Everglade 2462.

CHRYSLER '28 "62" sedan, $125. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

CHRYSLER 4, 1928 sedan, good cond., $80. Orr's Garage, 3551 East st. CE 0491.

CHRYSLER USED CARS SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

CORD—Sport sedan, new, delivered at $2,675; bargain at $1,350; terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

DE SOTO 6 sedan, very latest model with floating power, hydraulic brakes, beautiful maroon color; price sacrificed; can be financed. Call Mr. Williamson, Montrose 9338.

DE SOTO '30 Sedan. North Side Buick, 100 W. Stockton, N. S. Fairfax 7800. $275

DESOTO 1931 8 Sp. Coupe Spc., $390. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100.

Dodge and Plymouth Cars

New sedans; big slash in prices; trade and terms. Haus & Wallace, Inc., 3437 Forbes st. SC 3600.

DODGE (8) Coupe, 1930, rumble seat; like new; a bargain you can't afford to miss; $425; terms, trade. Mr. Weaver, Fisk 2368 or Walnut 3874-J.

DODGE '30 straight 8 sedan. You'll buy this. Higgins Motor Co., Craig near Forbes. MA 3380.

DODGE—1926 Touring, bargain, $20 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE cp., wond. condition, $70; nothing down. 2124 Brighton rd.

DODGE 1931 coupe, A-1 cond., $350. Orr's Garage, 3551 East st. CE 0491.

DODGE, 1927, Sedan; good condition; $40. Montrose 3514.

DODGE Victory 4-door sedan, $225 cash. Sterling 2521.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE — 1930 Essex Sport Sedan, $265. DIXON MOTOR CO., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

'29 ESSEX Sed., new tires, paint; mech. A-1, 1648 Shady ave. at Forbes st. Hazel 1332. $85

ESSEX 1930 Coach; $25 down to responsible people; your old car in trade. 2881 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

ESSEX—1929 Sedan, bargain, $31 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

ESSEX '28 Coach. You price this one. Higgins Motor Co., Craig nr. Forbes. MA 3380.

'31 FORD Coupe, low mileage, A-1, 1648 Shady ave. at Forbes st. Hazel 1332. $257

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE — 1931 Ford Tudor Sedan, $250. DIXON MOTOR CO., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD 1930 sp. rds. Just a dandy little car. Runs and looks good. Practically all new tires. And just think the price is only $115. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

FORD 2-dr. Sedan, 1932, new car guarantee, driven less than 1,000 miles. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623. $495

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE — 1929 Ford Sedan, $165. DIXON MOTOR CO., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD, 1929 Coupe, rare buy, $110. Arsenal Motor, 37th at Butler sts. Fisk 1592.

FORD 1939 Coupe, $10 down, 20 months to pay. Mugele Motor, 1807 5th ave. AT 0623

FORD '29 Tudor sedan, $125. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD 1920 sport roadster, like new, $90 down. Dormont Olds, Lehigh 1082.

FORD, 1929, 4-dr. Sed. bar., $150. Arsenal Motor, 37th at Butler st., Fisk 1592.

FORD '31 deluxe cpe., $10 down, 20 mo. to pay. Mugele Motor, 1807 5th ave. AT 0623

FORD 1931 Sp. Coupe, $40 down, $15 month. Everglade 1045.

ANNUAL FALL SALE

OLDSMOBILE SLASHES PRICES

On All Used Cars in Stock

Each year we CLEAN HOUSE at this season, THIS year we offer the most REMARKABLE values EVER! Prices quoted speak for themselves! All cars reconditioned. Come and see!

- Choice of 50!
- Easy Terms!
- Low Down Pay'ts!
- Liberal Trades!

'26 Peerless Sedan $75
'29 Stude Pres. 8 Vict. Del. 245
'29 Viking De Luxe—Sedan. 395
'29 Willys Sedan 75
'27 Packard Sedan 65
'28 Buick Sedan 165
'29 Buick Coupe 265
'31 Chev. Sport Coupe 335
'30 Chrysler Vict. 77 495
'30 Essex Sedan 245
'29 Hupp 8 De Luxe Rds. ... 295
'31 Marmon Sedan 425
'29 Nash Spec. 6 Sedan 245
'31 Olds Coach 450
'29 Olds Coach 165
'28 Olds Sedan 115
'31 Olds De Luxe Spt. Cpe. .. 495
'31 Olds Std. Cpe. 450
'32 Olds De L. Spt. Cpe. ... 725
'29 Olds Sedan 245
'29 Olds Sport Coupe 225
'30 Olds Sport Coupe 350

1930 STUDEBAKER DICTATOR 8 COACH — A fine family car at a ridiculously low price. Car looks like new, both inside and out. New tires. Perfect condition $245

1930 CHRYSLER 70 SPORT COUPE — A fast, powerful car, like new in every respect. Five wood wheels, all good tires. Mechanically A-1. Rumble seat $375

1931 OLDSMOBILE PATRICIAN SEDAN — This car is exactly like new. Five wire wheel equipment; all good tires. Very low mileage. Beautiful green paint job. Bargain. $475

1930 DODGE 8 SPORT COUPE — Two-tone brown, bright chrome trim. Excellent tires. Rumble seat. Driven only 12,000 miles. Excellent mechanically $325

1932 NASH 8 SEDAN — Maroon finish, black fenders. Original tires absolutely like new. Car driven exactly 8,000 mi. Not a scratch on paint. Whipcord upholstery. $595

OLDSMOBILE RETAIL STORE

Beatty at Baum Blvd. — Hiland 1204

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

FORD 1932 V-8 DeLuxe Coupe, rumble seat, beautiful maroon paint job, positively in new condition. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum Blvd. Schenley 7510. $545

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE — 1932 Ford DeLuxe Coupe, $585. DIXON MOTOR CO., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD 1931 coupe. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned and is perfect mechanically, good tires and fine appearance; $90 down. Smith Chevrolet Co., 3109 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

FORD late 1930 light tan roadster; mechanically perfect motor and running gear; well cared for; looks like new; simonized; $145; easy terms; no trade-ins. Lehigh 8700.

FORDS—CHEVS—ESSEX and many others, $50 to $150. BRENTWOOD MOTORS. 2725 Brownsville rd. CA 3400.

LATE '30 Ford Spt. Cpe., new paint, A-1, 1648 Shady ave. at Forbes st. Hazel 1332. $149

FORD late 1930 black 2-door sedan; mechanically perfect; looks like new; well cared for; bargain, $195; easy terms; no trade-ins. Lehigh 8700.

FORD 1929 Fordor. In wonderful condition throughout. And it's only $125. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

FORD—1930 Tudor Sedan; first-class condition throughout; $195; terms. Franklin Co., 447 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

'31 FORD Sedan, low mileage; A-1, 1648 Shady ave. at Forbes st. Hazel 1332. $331

FORD '31 Coupe, 12,000 mi. A-1 con. $295. Higgins Motor Co., Craig near Forbes, MA 3380.

FORD—V-8 sedan, 4 door, really attractive price. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

'29 FORD Cpe., '29 Ford Phtn., A-1 transportation, 1648 Shady ave. at Forbes st. Hazel 1332. $87

FORD '31 Coupe, R. S., good con., $275. Higgins Motor Co., Craig near Forbes. MA 3380.

FORD, 1929, 4-door Sedan, bar., $150. Arsenal Motor, 37th at Butler st. Fisk 1592.

FORD, 1929 Sp. Roadster, spec. $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD '30 cp., $180; paint, tires A-1; nothing down. 2124 Brighton rd.

FORD '32 8-cyl. deluxe Coupe, $550. Higgins Motor Co., Craig near Forbes. MA 3380.

FORD, 1931 Sedan, like new, $350. Arsenal Motor, 37th at Butler st. Fisk 1592.

FORD '31 rdstr., 6 w. w., $10 down, 20 mo. to pay. Mugele Motor, 1807 5th av. AT 0623

FORD, 1929 Cpe., rumble seat, spec. $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119

FORD 2-dr. Sedan, 1929, Spc., $125. Arsenal Motor, 37th at Butler st., Fisk 1592

FORD '30 Tudor; paint, tires, new, $185. Higgins Motor, Craig, nr. Forbes. MA 3380

FORD, 1929—2 dr. Real bargain, $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119

FORD 1932 4-cyl. Coupe, $395. Higgins Motor, Craig, near Forbes. MA 3380.

FRANKLIN—1930 Airman 5-pass. Sedan; safety glass installed; 6 wire wheels, side mounted; trunk rack; has been checked all over and in good mechanical condition; a good family car at low cost upkeep. Price $795. ROYSTON CADILLAC LA SALLE CO., 5607 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2300.

FRANKLIN—1930 De Luxe Sedan, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, good tires, air-cooled motor, car like new in every respect; will sacrifice; terms. Franklin Co., 447 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN—1928 5-passenger Sedan in very fine mechanical condition; good tires, good paint and a very low price for this car. Bargain $395. ROYSTON CADILLAC LA SALLE CO., 5607 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2300.

5 DOGS SOLD

Each of the Ads Shown Below Produced Quick Results for These Gentlemen.

John G. Heels, 1437 Macon St. ..... Sold Two
J. W. Walker, 426 Franklin St. ..... Sold Two
Chas. Kolb, 930 Penn Ave. ..... Sold One

HERE ARE THE ADS:

BOSTON bull puppies; also grown male; ped.; reas. 1437 Macon ave., Swissvale.

ENGLISH BULLDOG PEDIGREED PUPPIES. REASONABLE. CHURCHILL 1856.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, reg. by Hayes Donald C. Kolb, 930 Penn or 3914 Grenet.

IT'S EASY TO FIND BUYERS FOR WHAT YOU HAVE TO SELL.

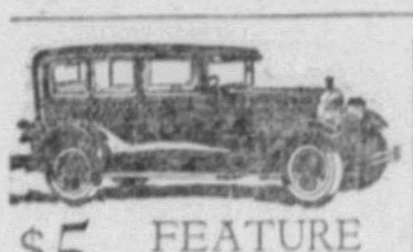
Phone GRANT 5400

And a Courteous Ad-Taker Will Serve You!

Donaldson's Bridge Opening Sale!

The NEW WEST END BRIDGE Makes DONALDSON'S the USED CAR HEADQUARTERS of Pittsburgh . . . Accessible and Convenient To All Sections of the County.

THIS UNUSUAL SALE Gives You the Choice of Our GREAT STOCK OF FINE USED CARS AT LOWEST PRICES!



$5 FEATURE OFFER — This sedan will be sold to the fortunate person for $5.00 on Wednesday, November 16, 1932, at our showroom.

Chevrolet '31 Cabriolet ... $355
Nash '29 Std. Sedan 225
Ford 1929 Coupe 125
Chrysler 1927 Coach 60
Graham-Paige Sedan 225
Chevrolet '32 Sedan 575
Nash Std. Coach 65

SILVER LEAF SPECIAL — Graham-Paige — "8-14" 4-door sedan. We have outdone ourselves to give a real bargain in this car. Its blue finish is perfect. Has very good tires and is completely A-1 mechanically. Look it over $195

SILVER LEAF SPECIAL — Packard 1930 — 6 wire wheel sedan. Shop at our showroom and inspect this wonderful piece of merchandise—for only $895

Chevrolet '31 Std. Cpe ... $325
Pontiac 6 w.w. Rdstr. 145
Ford 1929 Sedan 145
Stude 1929 Victoria 195
Chev. '31 6 w. w. Sedan .. 360
Peerless 7-p. Sedan 150
Ford 1930 Tudor 175
Buick 7-pass. Sedan 95
Pontiac 1929 Coach 219
Nash '27 Std. Coupe 75
Chev. 1929 Cabriolet 160
Ford Rumble Seat Rdstr. . 75
Plymouth 1929 Sedan 125

Commercial Bargains:
Dodge '29 ¾-ton Panel . $225
Chev. '32 De Luxe Panel .. 495
Chevrolet '29 Sed. Del. ... 175
Ford '29 ½-ton Boxonback 125
Ford '29 ½-ton Screen Sides 150
Chevrolet 1929 Dump ... 295
Lange 2½-t. Dual; high rk. 275

SILVER LEAF SPECIAL — Ford Roadster — Deep, spacious rumble seat. Finished in a very good looking blue color. Tires are very fine and cannot be improved mechanically. Snap this one up quick $75

LIBERAL TRADES EASY TERMS 50 Others to Choose From

DONALDSON MOTOR CO.

1103-07 Western Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

"2 minutes from downtown"

FRANKLIN—1929 Sedan, 5-pass. beige gray finish; good tires, spotless upholstery; reconditioned motor; a real bargain at $645; see it today. Franklin Co., 447 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE — 1930 Graham Coupe, $250. DIXON MOTOR CO., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 1929 sedan, 6 w. w., $95 down. Dormont Olds, Lehigh 1082.

HUDSON—Sedan, 1930, $295; 1929 Hudson sport sedan, $240; 1929 Hudson sport coupe, $225; good condition; terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

HUDSON Sp. Coupe, 1929 rumble seat, rare bargain, $75 cash. 3301 Carson St., S. S. Everglade 7962.

HUDSON—1929 Sedan Spc., $57 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

HUDSON, ESSEX USED CARS Pierpoint Motor Co., 5001 Baum blvd.

HUPP '30 Sedan. North Side Buick, 100 W. Stockton, N. S. Fairfax 7800. $395

HUPMOBILE 6 late 1930 Sedan; new, only few thousand miles; cost $1,195; sacrifice $345. Montrose 2949.

HUPP 8 Custom Coupe, 6 wheels, cost $2,300; transfer $29 payments. Take small car or trade for equity. EV 2162.

HUPP '28 Cent. 6 sedan, $225. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

JORDAN Straight 8 Sedan Spc. $65. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100.

BIG BARGAIN—KISSEL 6 SEDAN Motor A-1 condition, guaranteed, must sell immediately, low price. 219 North Craig street.

LA SALLE '30 Sedan. North Side Buick, 100 W. Stockton, N. S. Fairfax 7800. $850

1932 LA SALLE Sedan. Run less than 700 miles, a beautiful family car, sold with new car guarantee. Get us to show you this car. Will trade and sell on time. Call Salesmanager, ROYSTON CADILLAC-LASALLE CO., Montrose 2300 for information regarding this buy.

LA SALLE—1931 De Luxe 5-passenger Sedan; 6 wire wheels, side mounted; trunk rack; safety glass. This car like new; priced 50% below original price. $1645 ROYSTON CADILLAC LA SALLE CO., 5607 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2300.

LINCOLNS—2 new 1932 Lincolns at great reductions; 12-cy. spt. sed., 8-cy. custom sed. 5526 Penn Ave, Montrose 7600

MARMON—70 cabriolet, 1931, like new, 6 wire wheels and radio; a quality automobile at low price. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

MARMON 78 Con. Coupe; original cost $2,100; sacrifice for finance co. $280 balance. Everglade 2462.

MARMON 68 Victoria 1929 Coupe, $195; only $65 down. Everglade 1045.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE — 1929 Nash Victoria Coupe, $250. DIXON MOTOR CO., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

NASH 1927 Cabriolet Coupe, red paint, good tires, mechanically very good; $10 down to responsible people; your old car in trade. 2881 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

NASH '30 Sedan. North Side Buick, 100 W. Stockton, N. S. Fairfax 7800. $450

(2) NASH 1931 Sedans, 4-doors; see these rare values at $475; easy terms. McKeesport Nash, 716 Walnut st. McKeesport 4343.

'28 NASH Cab., '28 Nash Rdstr., '28 Dodge Sed. 1648 Shady ave. at Forbes st. Hazel 1332. $44

NASH Adv. 6 4-dr. Sedan, 1929; perfect; Spc. $190. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100.

NASH 1929 Coupe, A-1 condition, $165. Orr's Garage, 3551 East st. CE 0491.

NASH COUPE, Special 6, bargain, $65. Gardner, Hiland 7900.

NASH—1929 Sedan Spc., $87.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

OAKLAND—Sport coupe, 1930, very good condition, $275. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

OAKLAND (8) Coupe, rumble seat; A-1 condition; $390; trade, terms. Mr. Weaver, Fisk 2368 or Walnut 3874-J.

OLDSMOBILE late 1931 coach, very low mileage, new car condition throughout. Here is an opportunity to buy a really fine car at a real price. Only $450. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

OLDSMOBILE 1932 deluxe sedan, driven 2,000 miles, new car guarantee; $200 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1082.

OLDSMOBILE, late 1928 dark green coupe; mechanically perfect; beautiful appearance; simonized; good tires; $95; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

PACKARD—Sedans, cabriolet and phaeton, 1927 to 1931; all in excellent condition and at bargain prices, terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

PACKARD '31, 5-pass. Sedan. New rubber, new battery, 20,000 mi. Wonderful condition, priced right. Higgins Motor Co., Craig near Forbes. MA 3380.

PACKARD '30 Sedan. North Side Buick, 100 W. Stockton, N. S. Fairfax 7800. $850

PACKARD USED CARS PACKARD MOTOR CO., 4709 Baum Blvd.

PONTIAC USED CARS C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc., Baum & Craig.

Choose From REHTMEYER'S

SEDANS

'29 Nash $275
'30 Oakland 300
'25 Packard 125
'29 Oakland 245
'30 Plymouth 245
'30 Studebaker 335
'30 Buick 525
'29 Buick 295
'31 Oakland 475
'31 Pontiac 425
'29 Nash Adv. 6 4-dr. ... 275
'28 Buick 150
'29 Hupp Custom 6 245
'28 Essex 65
'28 Pontiac 65
'30 Nash 8 495
'31 Oldsmobile 545
'31 Chevrolet 345

COUPES

'29 Oldsmobile $195
'30 Ford Spt 195
'29 Pontiac Cabr. 195
'29 Ford 95
'29 Pontiac 185
'31 Hupp Spt 460
'31 Oakland Spt 450
'32 Pontiac Spt 650
'32 Pontiac 650
'30 Buick 5-p. Cpe. .. 595
'29 Olds Cpe. 195

COACHES

'31 Ford $295
'28 Ford 75
'31 Pontiac 425
'28 Buick 115
'28 Pontiac 95

MANY OTHERS

All Pittsburgh Is Talking About Our Used Cars

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.

Mayflower 4703 — Open Evenings and Sunday

BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG

PIERCE ARROW—1931 5-passenger Sedan; this car is in very fine mechanical condition; paint, tires like new; has had wonderful care; must be seen to realize the full value of the car; priced low. $1285 ROYSTON CADILLAC LA SALLE CO., 5607 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2300.

REO ROYALE—1931, beautiful De Luxe Coupe, 6 wire wheels, sparkling black finish; good tires, powerful motor, cost $2,960 new; will sacrifice; terms and trade. Franklin Co., 447 N. Craig st. Phone Mayflower 6045.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE — 1931 Studebaker Dictator 8 Coupe, $485. DIXON MOTOR CO., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

STUDEBAKER 1928 Commander sedan. A nice, clean car that will render thousands of miles of trouble-free transportation; $100; terms. Smith Chevrolet Co., 3109 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

STUDEBAKER '29 Cpe. North Side Buick, 100 W. Stockton, N. S. Fairfax 7800. $225

STUTZ—1928 5-passenger Sedan, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack; in good mechanical condition; good tires; paint good; cost original $6,500; new priced to sell quick; see this car at $345. ROYSTON CADILLAC LA SALLE CO., 5607 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2300.

WHIPPET 1928 Sedan, $5 down to responsible people. 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

WHIPPET—1930 Coach Spc., $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

'31 WILLYS-KNIGHT Coach, '28 Stude Pres. 8 Sed., A-1, 1648 Shady, at Forbes. HA 1332. $219

WILLYS KNGT., 56 Sed., '28, Spc. $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

WILLYS USED CARS REA-SEAGERT CO., 5515 PENN AVE.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1929 sport rdstr., sac., $275. 3941 California ave. Linden 2210.

WILLYS 1933 coach, repossessed. Orr's Garage, 3551 East st. CE 0491.

BARGAINS FOR HUNTERS 1928 models in Sedans, priced from $50 to $100. McKEESPORT NASH, 716 Walnut st. McKeesport 4343.

BETTER USED CARS Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

GOOD USED CARS Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5838 Baum at Euclid.

Trucks & Tractors 95

GMC 1½-ton truck, '27, spc., $57.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

REO 1-ton truck, '29, Spc., $250. Arsenal Motor, 37th at Butler st. Fisk 1592.

GRAHAM 1½ ton, 4-cyl. express truck. Sell reas. MA 1183-J or MA 1378.

SAUPP'S used trucks, all makes and models. 5803 Center ave. Hiland 7900.

G. M. C. 1-1 stake body; A-1 rubber. 1648 Shady ave., at Forbes. Hazel 1332. $149.

Trucks & Tractors 95

SAUPP'S USED TRUCKS
1931 1½-ton Dodge Dump, Hyd. Hoist —duals; 6 new tires; 6-cylinder.
1929 2-ton Dodge Dump—duals—Hyd.
1930 Ford Panel.
1930 Dodge 2-ton Freighter.
1929 3-ton Autocar Dump, Hyd. Hoist, dual tires, 4-cylinder.
1931 1-ton Dodge Screen, 6-cylinder.
1930 1½-t. Ford High Stake, new tires.
1928 1-ton Dodge Open Express $150
1927 ¾-ton Dodge Screen $50
1930 ¾-ton Dodge Panel.
5803 CENTER — HILAND 5131

TRUCKS

Dodge 1-ton panel truck, 4 cyl., 1930 model, in good condition; Chevrolet ½-ton panel truck, 1930; Ford 1929 ½-ton canopy truck, Dodge '27 ¾-ton. Small down payment needed. Medich & Nethling Chev. Co., Millvale, Pa. Phone MI 1616.

NEW TRUCKS USED

All makes—any type—low prices. Authorized Chevrolet Dealer Display. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1107 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718. TWO MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN.

DODGE ¾-ton panel truck 1929; this job has been used very little and will give new truck service, good tires and ready to work; $150, terms. Smith Chevrolet, 3109 West Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

DODGE panel trucks, 1929 models; we have 2 in exceptionally fine condition throughout; your choice at $225. HOEVELER MOTORS, INC., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

CHEV. 1932 1½-ton panel, less than 5,000 miles; absolutely like new. Here is a chance to make a real saving. A great buy, only $525. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

FORD—1929 1½-ton stake truck, motor completely overhauled, $275. Higgins Motor, Craig, near Forbes. MA 3380.

DODGE GRAHAM ¾-ton panel, '28, $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119

DODGE '28 4-cyl. panel truck. Higgins Motor, Craig, near Forbes. MA 3380.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WANTED — 5 motorcycles, late models; must be reasonable; will buy or trade. Write box 242, R. D. 1, Connellsville, Pa. Give year, price, condition.

WANTED TO BUY late model Chevrolets and Fords. Will pay cash. Must be cheap. Medich & Nethling Chev. Co., Millvale, Pa. Phone MI 1616.

CASH paid for '29, '30, '31, '32 model cars. Mr. Bingler, Lot, Center and Negley.

AUTOS BOUGHT FOR CASH. SEE "BEN," 1615 FORBES ST. CO 9472.

Garages For Sale 99

GARAGES—All kinds; reduced prices. Noble & Henderson. Federal 0690.

POULTRY SHOW TO BE LARGEST EVER HELD HERE

Many Organizations Combine For Exhibition Nov. 22-26 In Motor Square Garden.

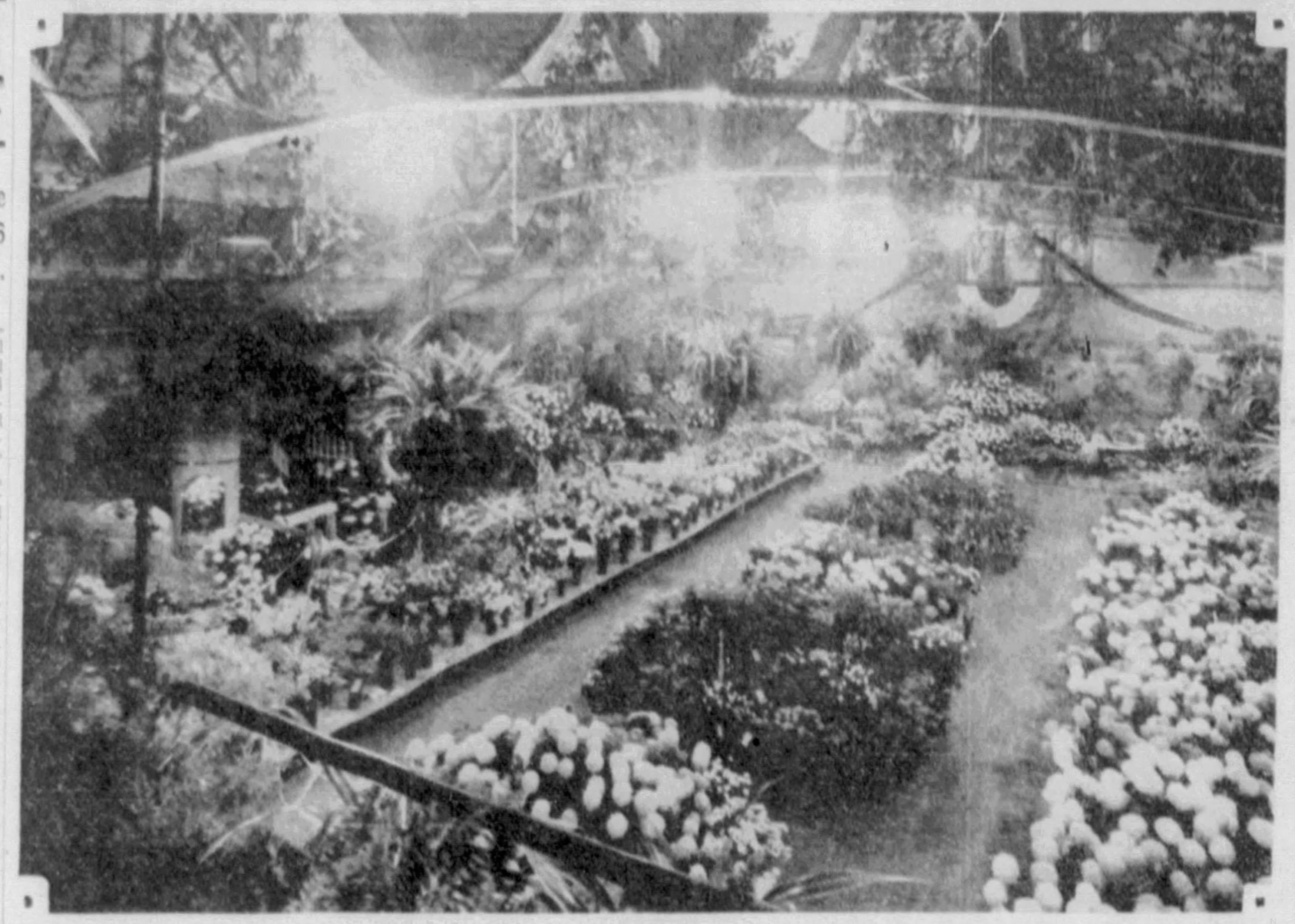
The annual Pittsburgh Sportsmen Show, including the annual Poultry Show, National Rabbit and Cavy Convention, Canary Bird Show, Farm Product Show, annual Bantam Meet, first annual Show of Fox, Mink and Fur Breeders' Association, along with many specialty club meets of poultry, rabbits, pigeons, bantams, turkeys, ducks, guinea pigs, tropical and gold fish exhibits, will be held November 22 to 26, Thanksgiving week, in Motor Square Garden.

This show will be the greatest ever held in Pittsburgh and the largest of the shows held this year in the National Show Circuit, having more combined attractions than ever attempted. The national meet of the Blue Andalusian Club, National Pigmy Pouter Pigeon Club, district meet of Ohio Valley Bantam Association, district meet of Buff Leghorn Club, American Buff Plymouth Rock Club will be held in connection with the poultry show.

The national convention of the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders' Association and American Fur Breeders' Association will be held in conjunction with the rabbit show. The first annual Canary Club meet will bring large classes of canaries from all over the eastern district, and the farm product show will include exhibits from all of the surrounding counties. Special classes will be made for boys' and girls' exhibits in all departments of the show, with additional inducements for juniors to exhibit at this galla show. The Pittsburgh Aquarium Society and Izaak Walton League will have exhibits of gold and tropical fish and aquarium displays.

Entries for all prospective exhibits have been mailed. If you did not receive yours, write the secretary, at P. O. Box 447, North Side Station, Pittsburgh, Pa., for entry blanks.

FLORAL DISPLAYS IN GREENSBURG'S FLOWER SHOW



THE EXHIBITS IN THE NORTHWESTERN PENNSYLVANIA FLORI STS' ASSOCIATION ANNUAL SHOW THAT CLOSED YESTERDAY

Allegheny 'Y' Forms Astronomy Club

Comets, planets and meteors are due for investigation this winter as a result of the formation of an amateur astronomy club at the Allegheny Y. M. C. A. Dr. Frank C. Jordan, director of the Allegheny Observatory, will direct the studies of the association. The next meeting will be held Tuesday night.

GARDEN EXPERT ADVISES EARLY BULB PLANTING

Tulips, Narcissi and Some Others Successfully Set Out as Late as December.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph

Early planting of fall bulbs is desirable for many reasons. The ground is easy to work, the roots make a good growth before the ground freezes, and it is more comfortable to work in mild weather. But there are good reasons why planting is often delayed, the chief one being that annuals occupying the beds are still in bloom.

Mr. Vick

It is quite true, however, that tulips, narcissi and other fall bulbs are successfully planted as late as early December, if the ground is not frozen. The tulips will flower a little later than those planted in October.

Hyacinths flower before the tulips and the price this season is down where at least a few may be set out.

LACINATED TULIP

Sundew, a lacinated Darwin, something new in tulips, the petals of the crimson flowers having a fringed edge, is offered at a dollar a dozen.

Mendel tulips resulting from crossing the early tulips with the late flowering Darwins, produce early flowers on long stems and Triumph tulips flowering a few days later are offered at 75 cents a dozen.

Fantasy, which sold two years ago at $1 a bulb, may now be had for 20 cents. It is a parrot tulip. The stems are long and the fringed petals make this an entirely distinct flower.

The Breeder tulips are interesting. The stems are not as long as the Darwins but the unusual shades of brown, bronze, purple, dull gold, deep mauve and lilac blend attractively.

DEPTH OF BULBS

Plant Darwins and Breeders four or five inches deep and the early tulips three to four inches to the base of the bulbs. In light soils an inch or two deeper. Cottage tulips in good soil may be five inches deep to the base of the bulb and somewhat deeper in light soil. Hyacinths may be covered four inches over the top of the bulb.

Cottage tulips flower a little later than the Darwins and supply rather more brilliant colors, and are especially desirable where tulips are wanted for semi-shaded locations. Mary varieties are sweetly scented. The best for pot culture are Fairy Queen, rosy heliotrope; Dido, pink, fragrant; Rosabella, pink; Inglescombe, scarlet, and Ellen Willmot, yellow, sweetly scented. The early flowering tulips are likely to do best in house culture.

Gray squirrels are reported as being fond of crocus bulbs. The squirrels are plentiful about my yard and sometimes annoying in digging in freshly made and planted seed beds, but otherwise seem well behaved, perhaps because well fed.

Coming Events

TOMORROW

Hungry Club — James Edward Rodgers, physical education director, National Recreation Association. Topic, "Physical Illiteracy," noon, Fort Pitt Hotel.

TUESDAY

Card Party—West View Volunteer Fire Company No. 2, Highland School, 8 o'clock.

Rabbi Aaron M. Ashinsky speaks at Men's Club, Chofetz Chaim Congregation, 5807 Beacon street, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Masquerade—Retail Master Bakers' Association dance and card party, 8:30 p. m. in Islam Grotto, East Montgomery avenue.

THURSDAY

Pictures of World War and Navy operations at Second Division meeting, 8 p.m. in Philadelphia Company Building.

Parents' Party—Address by Mrs. S. E. Hening at Allegheny Y. M. C. A. Mothers and fathers of boy members invited.

MEET TO SCAN SLUM WAR PLAN

Large scale housing projects to eradicate the slums of Pittsburgh and other cities will be discussed tomorrow and the two succeeding days at the National Conference on City Planning in the Schenley Hotel.

Henry Wright, planner for New York City, and Robert D. Kohn, New York architect, will speak at the opening session tomorrow morning, and Orrin C. Lester, president of the Lower East Side Planning Association, New York; Bernard J. Noewman, of Philadelphia, and John Ihlder, of Pittsburgh, will speak in the afternoon. Frederick Bigger, Pittsburgh planner, will speak Tuesday, leading the discussion on civic economy and security through planning—a topic that will also occupy Wednesday's sessions. Those presiding at the various sessions include Alexander C. Robinson, Pittsburgh banker, and Charles F. Lewis, director of the Buhl Foundation.

SANITARY CHICK PLAN NEEDED

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent.

Poultry raisers have learned that clean chick methods are necessary to increase the egg yield. Production depends upon the practices followed in growing the pullets. Success or failure, as measured by yearly egg yields, is closely associated with methods of rearing chicks.

From figures obtained from farm flock owners who co-operated in keeping records of their poultry enterprises, where the grow-healthy-pullet plan was followed, except for clean chicks and clean ground, 22 per cent of the chicks died before maturity and the egg production of the surviving pullets was 134.2 eggs a bird. Where the entire grow-healthy-pullet plan was followed the mortality was only 7.9 per cent and the birds in production laid 164.3 eggs each.

Apparently the additional 30 eggs a bird obtained by the flock owners who used a complete sanitation system can be traced to the extra precautions observed. Sanitation puts eggs in the basket and brings more egg money into the poultryman's pocketbook.

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING

Hope for Tax Relief Given by Roosevelt

URGES LOANS FOR HOUSING

Studies enabling states and cities to formulate projects for low-rent housing and slum clearance with the aid of loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation should be started at once throughout the country, Abram Garfield, of the American Institute of Architects, declares in a statement issued by the institute.

These studies should not be delayed until state legislatures establish the regulatory machinery required by the self-liquidating provisions of the emergency relief and construction act, urges Garfield, one of the leaders in the movement to imrove housing conditions among the masses as a governmentally recognized "public purpose."

"No one thing has given a greater impetus to the idea of replacing bad housing with better housing than this act of the government," he says. "It has called attention forcibly to conditions which were almost universal but were known to very few. It has set before us the acknowledgment by Congress that slum clearance is a public purpose, and it holds out an opportunity to borrow money at a time when it cannot be borrowed from any other source."

Realtors to Help Commercial Owners

Plans for informing owners of commercial properties in every principal city of the United States as to the essential facts of the situation where there is a threatened voluntary bankruptcy of a common chain store tenant will be outlined at a meeting in Chicago Tuesday of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

This will be the first meeting of the association's enlarged committee on commercial leasing policies, in whose work the National Association of Building Owners and Managers is participating.

Adjustments Planned By President-Elect To Aid Real Estate

Hope for real estate tax relief is seen by many realtors as the result of the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt to the presidency.

Much of this hope is based on recent speeches made by President-elect Roosevelt in which he stressed the importance of tax readjustment and relief. The President-elect made clear his attitude on the question of taxation in a statement of September 30 in which he said:

"Half of what is paid for the support of government in this country goes to local government—cities, townships, counties and other small units. The other half goes to the state and nation. As a broad proposition you and I know we are not using our present agencies of local government with real economy and efficiency.

"We have too many taxing districts. The taxpayers literally groan under layer upon layer of tax units. Relief can come only through resolute, courageous cutting. In many states we must, through the Legislature and even through constitutional changes, reorganize our local government for the purpose of eliminating unnecessary positions and for the purpose of consolidating functions and concentrating responsibility in fewer hands.

"The cost of state government has increased twofold and even threefold in the last 10 or 15 years. In this field also I believe that substantial reductions can be made . . . More than 30 per cent of your tax dollar goes to Washington. We need a simplification of what the federal government is giving to the people."

Buyer Found for Dormont Residence

A two-story brick house on lot 30x90 feet, 1119 Illinois avenue, Dormont, has been deeded by H. M. Black to Anna Barakat, according to F. A. Goedecke, broker.

DATE FOR FIRST HOME LOAN SET

W. F. Bell, executive vice president of the Pittsburgh branch of the Federal Home Loan Bank, was in Washington yesterday conferring with the Home Loan Bank Board. According to William E. Best, member of the board, who was in Pittsburgh last week, the first loan from the Pittsburgh Home Loan Bank will probably be made about December 1.

The Home Loan Bank will loan through member organizations, such as building and loan associations, savings banks and insurance companies. The members may borrow on mortgages 12 times the amount of their stock subscriptions in the Home Loan Bank. The mortgages must not exceed 40 per cent of the value of the mortgaged property.

Owners Strive to Remodel Basement

A new use for the service of the architect is being found in the development of the basement. The response to the national movement to remodel and modernize has resulted in many homeowners seeking to transform the basement from a gloomy desert in which the heater is the only oasis, to a cheerful recreation room, says Tyler Stewart Rogers, managing editor of American Architect. A number of recent designs by prominent architests in cities east and west show a wide range of style in these basement recreation rooms, from the early American tradition to an atmosphere thoroughly modern.

County Records 81 Mortgages in Week

Mortgages filed in Allegheny County from November 2 to November 9, inclusive, numbered 81 with a total valuation of $307,402.37, according to a report issued by C. C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company. Twenty of the mortgages valued at $112,363.70 were to corporations, 22 valued at $56,750 were to building and loan associations, 24 valued at $53,838.67 were to individuals and 15 valued at $84,450 were purchase money mortgages, Stotler's report shows.

Three Residences in Brookline Bought

A brick house of seven rooms on lot 30x120 feet, 1128 Berkshire avenue, Brookline, has been sold by Leslie H. Seidener to Anna Walsh, according to Smith & Mott, brokers. The same brokers have sold for Newcomer Homes, Inc., to E. W. Maxwell a new brick and shingle dwelling of five rooms with integral garage on lot 30x120 feet, 2429 Starkamp avenue, Brookline, for J. C. Newcomer to Harry and Anna Hart, a new brick house of five rooms and garage at Wedgemere and Bellaire avenues, Brookline.

Realtors to Hold Forum on Trades

An open forum on the exchange of properties will follow the weekly luncheon of the Pittsburgh Real Estates Board Wednesday in the Keystone Athletic Club. R. T. Mackintosh, president of the board, will preside.

Welfare Fund Donors Listed

Gifts to the Welfare Fund campaign fell off in the higher brackets yesterday as the fund made public a new list of donors. Included on the list were the following names and gifts:

$25,000 and Over

Previously reported ... $325,000

$10,000 to $24,999

Previously reported ... $ 99,750

$5,000 to $9,999

Previously reported	$ 74,500
Aluminum Co. of America	5,000
Anonymous	5,000

$1,000 to $4,999

Previously reported	$233,825
Mrs. George I. Collord	3,000
Dravo Corporation	4,000
Harbison-Walker Refractories Co.	1,000
Sebastian Mueller	2,500
Mrs. R. H. Semple	1,000
George E. Shaw	1,200
Mrs. Sarah R. Wright	1,000
Anonymous	1,000
Anonymous	2,000
Anonymous	1,000

$500 to $999

Previously reported	$ 64,600
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Burchfield	800
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cordes	500
Mrs. T. Raymond Evans	600
Ford Motor Co.	500
Charlotte D. Irish	615
Miss Dorothea Jenkins	700
Miss Elizabeth Jenkins	800
H. M. Reed	500
Mr. and Mrs. James D. Rhodes	500
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rust	500
Anonymous	500
Anonymous	500

$100 to $499

Previously reported	$ 45,280
Air Reduction Sales Co.	100
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Alpern	300
American Type Founders Co.	100
Amsler-Morton Co., Inc.	100
Hugh C. Anderson	250
Mrs. William Arrott	100
Oscar H. Babcock	300
Dr. William P. Barndollar	200
Edwin Bell Co.	100
Mrs. S. N. Benham	500
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bennell	150
Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Blair	150
D. James Brown	100
Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Brown	350
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Browne	250
Mrs. Joseph Broido	375
Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Buerger	250
Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Carr	100
Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Casey	100
Chatfield & Woods Co.	300
Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Childs	125
Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Collier	200
D. M. Craig	200
Mrs. David M. Craig	100
Crane & Co.	150
Mrs. S. W. Cunningham	120
George H. Danner	250
Frank R. Denton	100
Paul B. Dickey	100
Frank F. Doak	100
Mrs. J. P. Drake	200
H. S. Edwards & Co.	200
J. B. Eichenauer	150
Forest Lumber Company	100
Henry G. Fownes	100
Kirkland C. Gardner	200
John R. Gibson, Jr.	100
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gidney	150
Gottlieb Golder	150
R. S. Goldsbury	200
Graybar Electric Company	400
Mrs. E. T. Grier	150
Mrs. S. C. Grier	100
George Gundelfinger	100
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Herzog	200
L. N. Hicks, Jr.	100
Household Finance Corporation	550
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Irish	250
Iron City Tool Works	325
F. E. Jamieson	100
H. E. Jeffries	160
Mrs. William L. Jones, Jr.	250
Kemble & Mills	200
Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr	150
J. P. Kessler, Jr.	250
Ketchum, MacLeod & Grove	100
W. A. Kober	250
Miss H. W. Leovy	250
Dr. William M. Lermann	150
Dr. Ralph Lynch	150
Rt. Rev. Alexander Mann	150
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh	100
Miss Jane Marshall	100
Ernest D. McCafferty	250
Mrs. G. E. McCague	100
Stewart McClintic	350
Miss Madeline McClintock	100
Fred C. McKee	150
Douglas S. McKelvy	100
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McNaugher	100
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McWilliams	200
Lee C. Moore & Co., Inc.	100
National Casket Co.	300
William A. Nicholson	200
Mrs. C. P. Orr	300
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Parsons	100
Geo. R. Patterson	100
Isabel Patterson	100
Nancy L. Patterson	100
Miss Bess I. Patton	100
Pennsylvania Transformer Co.	100
Pittsburgh Waste Company	200
Ready-Mixed Concrete Co.	100
J. T. Richards	150
Walter Rosenbaum	250
Wm. B. Scaife & Sons Co.	250
Arthur M. Scully	100
Mrs. Geo. E. Shaw	200
Thomas E. Shaw	100
Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Shipp	180
Anne Shiras	200
Van L. P. Shriver	100
S. M. Siesel & Co.	100
E. W. Smith	100
Somers, Fitler & Todd Co.	100
P. S. Space	100
Mrs. Chas H. Spencer	200
Miss M. B. Stoneroad	100
Maynard Teall	350
Mrs. Robert D. Totten	125
United Mercantile Co.	250
Volkwein Bros. Inc.	100
Mrs. L. H. Williams	200
Robert T. Wilson	200
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Wolfe	150
Nevin G. Woodside	250
Anonymous	200
Anonymous	250
Anonymous	200
Anonymous	100
Anonymous	400
Anonymous	300
Anonymous	350

Wearing Apparel 90

SEAL coat, Jap. mink trim, size 40; squirrel, size 16, perfect cond., reas. FA. 6958.

YOUNG man's overcoat, size 34-36, for sale cheap. Penhurst 1436.

Machinery & Tools 91

Lathes, 14"x6', QCG, Chuck.
Lathes, 18"x8', belt or motor.
Lathes, 20"x12', Monarch, QCG.
Lathes, 22"x12', Geared Hd. (98%).
Lathes, 24"x8', Hendey, (99%).
Lathes, 24"x12', 27"x16', Pgh.
Shapers, 7", 16", 20", & 25".
Presses, OBI, Nos. 1, 3 and 6.
Press, No. 61, Bliss, plain.
Punch, DE., 36" thts., 1¼"x1".
Riveter, 3A, Hi-Speed.
Shears, Squaring, 8' and 10'.
Partial List—Large Stock.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water Street. Court 3413.

1—12" Myers deep well head.
Delta bench saw, jointer, lathe, band saw.
Clarke portable sander, 110 v.
1—3¼x4 Goulds triplex pump.
Water system with 40-gal. tank, $52.50.
1—5 h. p. gas engine.
Woodworker, mortiser & shaper with motors.
¾ h. p. deep well pump jack.
Portable electric saw, 110 v., $35.
1—16" Goulds deep well pump.
Gen. mach. work—auto engine repairing.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 WATER ST.

WOOD WORKING MACHINERY, MOTORS & SUPPLIES. LARGEST STOCKS (NEW AND USED). LOWEST PRICES. BRIGGS MACHINERY CO., 124-6-8 ALLIED BOULEVARD, (SINCE 1893) PITTSBURGH, PA.

Wanted to Buy 93

U. S. Government Springfield rifle, model 1903; must be in good cond. MO 6723.

WANTED—Used Steinway piano, good condition. Write B 249, Sun-Telegraph.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

3 ENGLISH setter pups 9 weeks old, white, black and tan; will be registered free of charge and four generation pedigree. Sire, dam and pups can be seen at 818 Lorenz ave., West End, Walnut 9488.

Tropical Fish, red helfers, 15c; black mollies, 15c; gold helfers, 15c; red moons, 10c; blue, gold, black moons, mosquito fish and sword tails, 25c; also others. 604 Middle st., N. S., Pgh., Pa.

"CANARIES" Beautiful Chopper Canaries, Yorkshires, English Mules. Our own. Raised in fine full song. East Liberty Pet Shop, 5642 Penn ave.

PEDIGREED CATS—Finest breeding stock, male and female, also kittens, pedigrees on request. ERIE CATTERY, MRS. M. HALM, 457 E. 4TH ST., ERIE, PA.

AIREDALES, Bostons, Collies, Eskimos, Toy Fox, Police dogs; 2 bred goats and 1 buck, cheap. Silver Reed Kennels, Babcock blvd. and Cemetery lane.

PEKINGESE and Pomeranian puppies, 6 wks. old; reasonable. Main Hotel, 1002 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa. BR 3592.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, Scotch and wire fox terriers. Dr. Chas. W. Reed at B. & O. Bridge, Bakerstown, Pa.

CHOW puppies, red, registered, 3 mo. old; reasonable. 97 Watson blvd. FA 5984.

HORSE suitable for polo and one bay hunter. Price reasonable Perrysville 9171.

WIRE haired fox terrier, male, 4 months, eligible A. K. C., 6445 Jackson st., E.E.

PUPPYLAND—$1.50 pups, $1 canaries, gd. singers $2.98. 905 Penn ave., nr. Spear's.

TOY Black and Tan terrier puppies, pedigreed, A. K. C. 2627 West Liberty ave.

BOSTON terrier pups. P. F. Guenther, 7th st., New Kensington, Pa. Phone 2262-R.

BOSTON terrier puppies, also Lucky Pride at stud; reas. fee. WA 0263-M.

200 PUPS wanted; we buy them, give them homes. Puppyland, 905 Penn ave.

CHOW—Male, 1 yr. old. Reasonable. Lehigh 3443-J.

FOX TERRIER PUPS, THOROUGHBRED. CARRICK 0849-J.

ESKIMO PUPPY FOR SALE. INQUIRE AT 116½ ORMSBY AVE.

Hunting Lodges

HUNTERS—Board and room for $2.50 per day in the heart of the rabbit, bird and deer country; bath and other conveniences favorable for successful outing. Write D. C. McNeil, Sigel, Pa. Jeff. Co.

NOTICE HUNTERS—Have a good proposition for 4 or 5 good hunters. Good location, good camp. Mayflower 5691.

HUNTERS' cabins in Ligonier Mountains, completely furnished. Valley 415-J.

Hunting Dogs

BEAGLE, coon & fox hounds, setters, Airedales, fox terriers, collies and Bostons; all hunting dogs sold on trial and must please you; priced to sell. Carnegie 351.

Taxidermists

A. E. MASTERS, 2 Federal st., N. S. FA 6202. Pheasants, squirrels, etc. Work guar.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

20 HORSES, mine mules, ponies, $25 up; hire, $1.50 day. AT 8645.

Auction Sales 106

AUCTION 40 head draft horses and colts, mated pairs and brood mares, on stock farm one mile from Freeport Tuesday, November 15, at 1 p. m. Grant Shuster.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Loans on Furniture

Clean Up Those Old Bills With a Loan

Use our friendly service when in need of money. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially.

INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
200 ARROTT BLDG.

Loans on Furniture

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For Every Family Need
Prompt, friendly service at a low cost. Small monthly repayments to fit present day working conditions and salaries. Phone, write or visit
Personal Finance Co.
PITTSBURGH
Room 808, Law & Finance Bldg. 429 Fourth Ave., between Grant and Smithfield Sts. Phone, Atlantic 8170.
NORTH SIDE
Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg. 526 Federal St., Cor. S. Diamond St. (Opposite Boggs & Buhls) Phone, Fairfax 4706.
BRADDOCK
Room 25, Crystal Bldg., Second Floor 858 Braddock Ave. (Over Penny Store) Phone, Brandywine 2802.
EAST LIBERTY
Room 202, Penn-Center Bldg. 6124 Center Ave., Cor. Penn Ave. Phone, Hiland 2933.

LOW RATE LOANS
Household loans $300 or less to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above $100 and up to $300 are made at a rate less than the usual small loan rate. If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments, you have all the security needed for a Household Loan. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. Twenty months to repay. Quick service. Come in, phone or write.
Household FINANCE CORPORATION
12th Fl. Peoples-East End Bldg. MO 0100
10th Fl. Clark Bldg. GR 3178.

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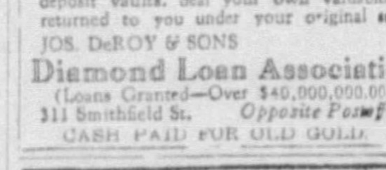
Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
Over 75 Years of Helpful Public Service
6% Yearly Interest on
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES — LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, SILVERWARE
½% per month to 2½% storage.



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Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned to you under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
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CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD.

LOANS AS LOW AS 1% Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Stocks, Bonds & Guns
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LOANS — MONEY
Money Loaned on Your AUTOMOBILE
BRING YOUR TITLE CONFIDENTIAL
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NEED MONEY ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
LOW RATES
YOU KEEP THE CAR
1 to 12 months to repay.
Use your title as security.
Unpaid balance refinanced.
Pittsburgh Finance Corp.
Pioneers in Individual Financing
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Year to pay. Private, prompt. Bring title.
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NEED MONEY ON YOUR AUTO?
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1212 Keenan Bldg. Atlantic 2760.
Branch—3797 Bigelow Blvd. Parking space.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS
BRING TITLE—403 NIXON BLDG.
G. S. BAYLOR, Mgr. AT 1980.

Farm and Garden

GIVE GLADIOLUS BULBS FOR CHRISTMAS. Rainbow mixed blooming size, all you want 20c per doz. Post paid; order now. Opie Conklin Glad Gardens, Fremont, Neb.

FLOWER Lovers—5-4 sale. 25 Gorgeous monthly roses, 2 and 3 feet, heavy branched, all colors, grafted stock, for $1. Add 5 cts. and select any one of the following: 50 gorgeous gladiolus, 20 trumpet narcissus, 2 Koster spruce, 18 inch; 5 peony clumps, 10 mixed dahlia, new sorts, 10 hardy mums, assorted, 50 Cal. privet, or 50 red berry barberris. ANNA GIBBINS, PEMBERTON, N. J.

TREE SALE
Trees planted in the Fall require less attention than at any other time. We have just the trees you have been looking for — PERFECT nursery grown specimens:
Lombardi Poplar (12 to 14 ft.) .. 49c
Silver Maple .... (10 to 12 ft.) .. 75c
Oriental Plane .. (10 to 12 ft.) .. $1.49
Norway Maple .. (10 to 12 ft.) .. $1.75
Mountain Ash ... (10 to 12 ft.) .. $1.75
American Elm ... (10 to 12 ft.) .. $1.75
Chinese Elm .... (10 to 12 ft.) .. $1.75
White Birch .... (10 to 12 ft.) .. $1.75
White Spruce ..... (4 to 6 ft) .. $1.50
Norway Spruce (1½ to 3½ ft.) .. 25c
We will plant (and guarantee) any of the above trees (within 5 miles of Mt. Lebanon) for 50c extra.
JAPANESE BARBERRY, 3 yrs. old, 20 branches and up, 10 for 65c
All Mail Orders Prepaid—Orders Will Be Expressed, Charges Collect.
PENDALE NURSERIES
COCHRAN and BEVERLY RDS.
(Opp. House with Blue Roof)
Mt. Lebanon
Open Evenings and Sundays
Phone: LOcust 0974

CHRYSANTHEMUMS
Large Field Grown Clumps in Bloom
20c each or 3 for 50c
20 Latest Varieties to Select From.
L'Argentuillas—Large scarlet bronze
Ouray—Early Copper bronze Pompeiian.
Skibo—Yellow Pompeiian.
Fred Peele—Yellow, Red Center, very showy.
Mrs. H. Harrison—Fine large ball pink.
Red and Gold—New, large.
Philadelphia—Lavender—fine.
White Doty—Best, solid white.
President—Dark Red.
Nelma Putnam—Rose pink, solid ball.
Excelsior—Best, large, yellow
Indian—Shaggy red.
Alice Howell—Orange bronze.
Adironda—Bronze gold center, early.
Elkton—White and tinged lavender, large.
Little Bob—Bronze button.
Mrs. J. Willis Martin—Crushed strawberry—new.
Champagne—Large bright red. New.
Iva—Dwarf bronze. New.
Mrs. Calvin Coolidge—Cardinal red with orange—new.
La Garonne—Shading coral red—new.
Drive out and see them in bloom.
Evergreens—all kinds of Nursery Stock.
Better Plants and more for your money.
BEVERLY NURSERIES
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ALWAYS OPEN LEHIGH 7624

10 Japanese HARDY Exhibition Mums $1.25 Special
Blooms 6 in. wide if disbudded. All prize-winners. Pink, Bronze, White, Lavender, Yellow, Old Rose.
10 Cluster Mums $1
Same Colors
NEW HYBRID DELPHINIUM
California Imperial Hybrids, grow 9 feet tall, 2-foot spikes, each flower 1½ to 2 inches across. Finest mixture of colors. Double and single flowers. 5 for $1
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE, 15 to 18 in. Sheared, shapely..... $1.10
6 ROCK EVERGREENS—All different $1.50

Cedrus Deodora
Himalayan God-Tree
World's most beautiful evergreen. Sparkling blue foliage. Heavy trees, 2 to 2½ feet $1.75
Add 25c for Postage and Packing
New Market Perennial Gardens
42 Randolph Rd., New Market, N. J.

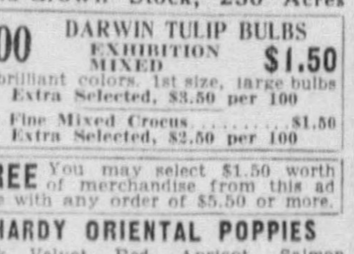
Farm and Garden

BETTER NURSERY STOCK
FRESH DUG; MAKE BEST LANDSCAPE MATERIAL; PLANT NOV. AND DEC. AND GAIN A SEASON
Jap Barberry, 12 in. to 18 in., 10 for 55c (Add 10c for mailing) 100 for $5.00
Large fruit trees .... 45c each
Apple, pear, cherry, plum and peach.
Evergreen trees and Evergreen shrubs .... 35c up
Perennials, coreopsis, gaillardia, columbine, pinks and geums, veronica, companula and blue salvia, 15c each.
Complete Landscape Construction Service For Any Size Job.
LIVING AND CUT CHRISTMAS TREES—ORDER NOW
BARDONA NURSERY,
506 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Nursery at Bakerstown, Pa.

LAST CALL
CALIFORNIA PRIVET—2-ft. tall, bushy and strong, 25 FOR 69c, $2.70 PER 100. 15c Postage on 25—30c Postage on 100
BARBERRY HEDGE—2-ft. tall, bushy and strong, 10 FOR 50c, $4.75 PER 100. 10c Postage on 10—30c Postage on 100
PEONY ROOTS—Red, pink and white 20c EACH, 3 FOR 50c. 10c Postage
EVERGREENS SELECT STOCK. MAKE US AN OFFER, NOTHING REASONABLE REFUSED.
SILVER MAPLES 10-12 ft., 2-in. Caliper; UMBRELLA TREES 6-10 ft.—4-year-old } 50c EACH
OPEN SUNDAY.
DARWIN TULIPS—Mixed, 39c DOZ., $2.75 PER 100. Postage free.
CROCUS—MIXED COLORS, 29c DOZ., $2.25 PER 100. Postage free.
LUBIN & SMALLEY
207 DIAMOND ST. PITTSBURGH, PA.
—Court 9667—
Nursery at Murrysville, Pa.

Fall Clean-Up Sale
There are only a few weeks left for fall planting. Don't fail to take advantage of these prices. Freshly dug stock.
SHADE TREES
EXTRA SPECIAL OFFER
Silver Maples 12 ft. tall, each 69c
White Birch 10 to 12 ft. tall, ea. .. $1.95
Lombardi Poplars 12 ft. tall, each 69c
Oriental Planes 12 ft. tall each $1.69
Weeping Willows 10 to 12 ft. tall, ea. .. $1.29
Mountain Ash 12 ft. tall each $1.95
Umbrella Trees 59c ea.
JAP. RED LEAF BARBERRY, 2-yr.-old 15 to 18 inches tall; bushy 3 for 69c. 10 for $2.00—10c postage.
RHODODENDRONS FRESHLY DUG STOCK 2 FT. TALL GREEN and BUSHY 49c ea. Postage—25c, 1 plant; 50c, 3 plants. 3 for $1.45
FRUIT TREES FRESHLY DUG 5-ft. Tall—3-Yr.-Old Peaches, Cherries, Apples, Plums, Pears, Quince. 10 for $3.00 39c ea.
Japanese Barberry Hedge, 2 Ft. Tall 6 Branches and up. Extra bushy. 10 for 49c. $1.65 PER 100. 15c Postage 10 Plants. 60c per hundred
California Privet Hedge, 2 Ft. Tall Well branched vigorous root system. 25 Plants for 69c. $2.50 PER HUNDRED. 15c Postage 25 Plants. 30c per hundred
Shrubs, 3 to 4 ft. Tall 19c ea. 10 for $1.75
French Lilacs, Snowberry, Weigela, Rose of Sharon, Red Spirea, Honeysuckle, P. G. & A. G. Hydrangeas. 10c Postage.
Monthly Blooming Roses and Climbing Roses 2-Year Old. All colors. 10 for $2.50. 10c postage 3 for 89c
Spirea Van Houtte or Bridal Wreath 3 to 4 ft. tall. Freshly dug. Postage 25c 10 for $1.29
GERMAN PEET MOSS, Bu. ... 29c Packed in Bu. Bags. 15c postage.
GRAPE VINES, 2-yr.-old. 10c postage. 5 for 49c
Darlington Nursery
800 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
OPEN SUNDAYS 9 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
Phone ATlantic 0569

10 Evergreens FOR 85c
WE SHIP DURING NOVEMBER
Four-to-five-year-old trees 1 to 1½ ft. high. 4 Sitka Spruce, 2 Norway Spruce, 2 Chinese Arborvitae, 2 Biota Pyramidal



Per 100 $6.00
Field-Grown Stock, 250 Acres
100 DARWIN TULIP BULBS EXHIBITION MIXED $1.50
10 brilliant colors, 1st size, large bulbs. Extra Selected, $3.50 per 100
100 Fine Mixed Crocus .... $1.50 Extra Selected, $2.50 per 100
FREE You may select $1.50 worth of merchandise from this ad free with any order of $5.50 or more.
HARDY ORIENTAL POPPIES
Dark Velvet Red, Apricot, Salmon Pink and Orange, 12 roots (3 years old) $1.75
These roots must be planted this Fall to bloom next Spring and each year.
8 Chrysanthemums, $1.10
Hardy exhibition colors; Yellow, Lavender, Bronze, Pink, White and Red. Flowers 6 to 8 inches across.
Hardy Perennials, Plants are 2 Years Old, Blooming Age. Each 5c
Columbine, all colors; Double Hollyhocks, beautiful colors; Shasta Daisies, Yellow Daisies; Hardy Carnations, 6 colors; Painted Daisies, Gaillardias, Sweet Williams, Forget-Me-Nots, Physalis (Chinese Lantern Plants); Delphiniums, light and dark blue; Oriental Poppies, brilliant colors; Foxgloves; Phlox, 8 brilliant colors; Canterbury Bells, white and blue. Order must amount to $1.10 or more.
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STODDARD SEES 'LONELY AMERICA' AS TARGET OF WORLD ENVY AND HATRED

See Page 2

MARCH of EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 13, 1932

STAGE & SCREEN
RADIO - AUTOS

PART THREE

FOR YOUR COMFORT, CONSIDER THIS

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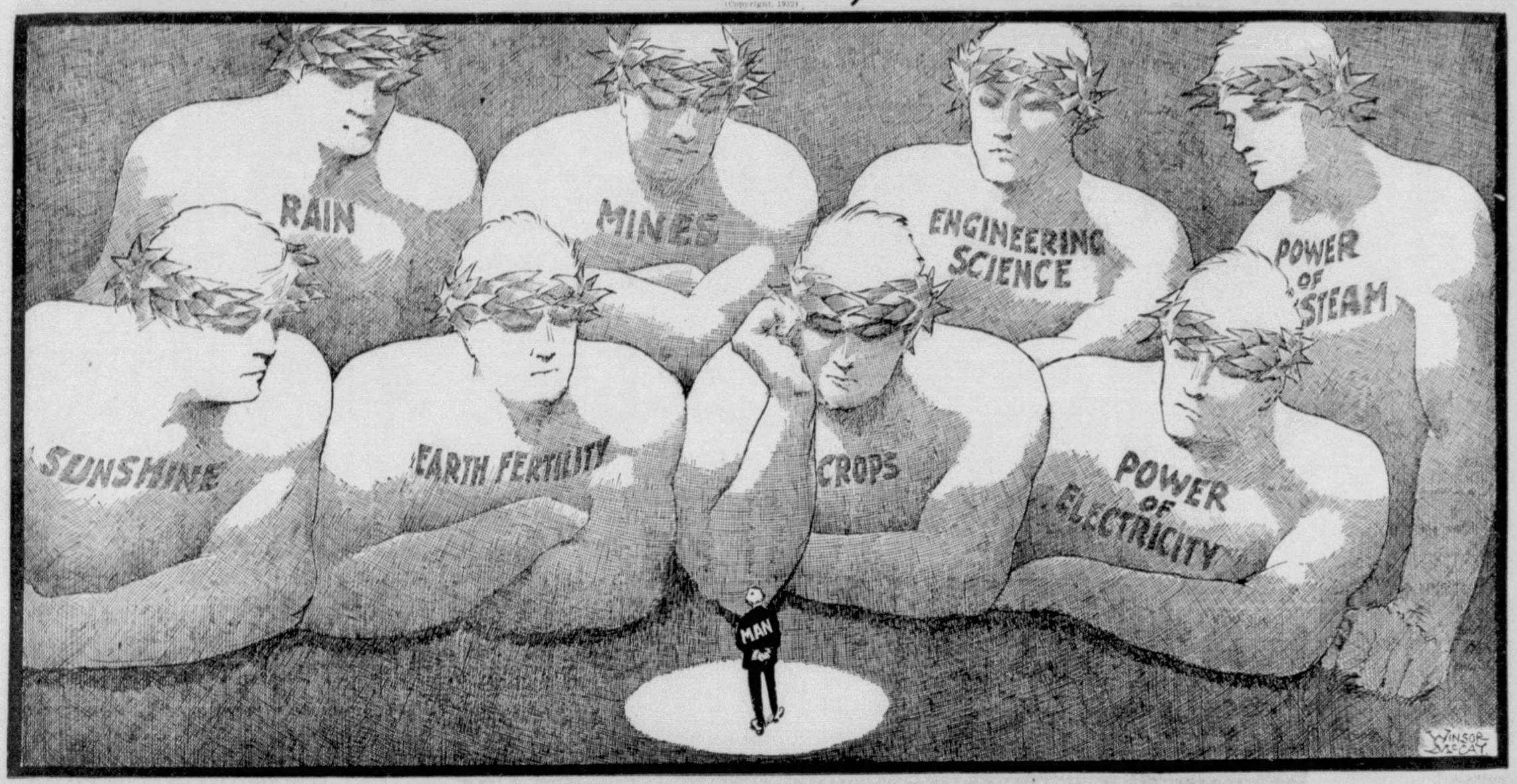

What is man, that thou art mindful of him? and the son of man, that thou visitest him?—*Psalms 8:4.*

The little man in the front of the picture represents ALL OF US. His friends and YOUR FRIENDS are the giants looking upon him, in silent rebuke.

They represent the power that will eventually end our depression, born of human folly.

They represent the boundless generosity of Nature and of Providence, that will take care of us in spite of our shortcomings, in spite of our criminal waste, our shameful international hatreds, our gambling extravagance, our dishonest "high finance" and all that has brought us to our present condition.

This is a picture that should encourage the most despondent, although, unfortunately, these willing, friendly giants, messengers from Providence, cannot do for us what they would like to do, without the intelligent co-operation of foolish, feeble, LITTLE man.

WHAT, INDEED, is man, in his present state of development? He is a pathetic, feeble, uncertain, inconsistent, bragging, selfish, murderous, incompetent atom of intelligence, spoiled by the kindness of Providence and of Nature, lacking appreciation of the bounty, the endless opportunities offered to him.

His folly and his littleness are proved in this depression, with so-called "great minds" uttering nothing better than abuse of each other and those that profess high intelligence and natural leadership utterly at a loss, bewildered, helpless in the face of an unreasonable and unnecessary depression, like so many half-grown boys.

Shakespeare knew the mind and the heart of man better than anyone and wrote of him a description that applies now in 1932.

"But man, proud man,
Drest in a little brief authority,
Most ignorant of what he's most assured,
His glassy essence, like an angry ape,
Plays such fantastic tricks before high heaven
As make the angels weep."

Consider what man, "proud man," has done with his endless opportunities for happiness, peace and plenty in life, all its joys and comforts, represented in this picture.

Consider what man, "proud man," has done with his opportunities.

Of all the world's nations this one is to be criticized because it is the richest, farthest from trouble, one that most easily can protect itself from the horror of war and the bitterness of hatred.

But it is unfortunately a nation that CANNOT MIND ITS OWN BUSINESS. It is a nation that, having been robbed of ten thousand million dollars by "friends" across the ocean and robbed of many other thousands of millions privately lent, is at this very moment meddling with the affairs of others, instead of attending here to its own affairs.

A queer little creature is man, and truly, as Shakespeare says, in very "essence" like "an angry ape."

He goes to war without good cause, murders millions and squanders hundreds of billions, starves women and children, and ruins himself. On both sides the deluded, ape-like murders call themselves grand patriots.

Not alone the leaders that start wars and PUSH OTHERS into them are responsible for conditions.

The people themselves are responsible. How much attention do they pay to their government? What thought do they give to their votes when everything is going smoothly?

What do they really know or care about their government, how many of them do not give more thought to a choice of a Winter coat or a hat than to all government activities combined?

Out of 123,000,000 of us, how many look to the future, how many earnestly study the past, how many make plans beyond the day in which they live?

* * *

The little men with their little incomes, when all is prosperous, think of their amusements, their purchases, greater comforts and self-indulgence. They pursue their LITTLE aims.

And the powerful, which means the MORE CUNNING, pursue their bigger aims, the accumulation of millions, then tens of millions, then hundreds of millions.

They plan to trap and rob the crowd of little fools through stock treachery and thievery, as the savage plans to trap birds and other things that he can eat.

We are not far along in the scale of civilization, we ought to appreciate that fact and appreciate our own shortcomings, blaming OURSELVES, not others, when in trouble.

How many saved anything when times were good and money was plentiful? How could they expect their prosperous exploiters to look ahead for them if they could not and would not look ahead for THEMSELVES?

The human race, represented by this little man, contemplated by the friendly giants, has exactly one excuse, and only one.

He lives on a planet that is many billions of years old and he and his feeble little race are only twelve thousand years removed from the late Stone Age.

We shall do better in time, doubtless much better, perhaps even become really civilized, so that nations will stop murdering nations, individuals will stop swindling and oppressing individuals, before the sun dies out hundreds of millions of years hence.

* * *

However, this picture was made and this editorial is written to ENCOURAGE rather than to rebuke.

The row of giants above are our best friends and they do not fail. They are working for this nation and all in it today, as they have always done.

The glorious sun sends its light and heat, ripens the crops and cheers the heart.

The rain and the earth's fertility bring generous crops without fail.

Mines unceasingly yield their treasures, pouring out gold, silver, copper, iron, everything that men need for their building, their machines and their money.

Most important of all, ENGINEERING SCIENCE multiplies wealth, saves labor, doubles, trebles, MULTIPLIES BY A THOUSAND the productive power of man.

And there are the great slaves of man, the power of STEAM, the power of ELECTRICITY, always at our service, power unlimited.

That power was put at men's disposal millions of years ago, in the great coal beds and oil fields, and in water rushing to the sea over cataracts, supplying power that will last as long as the rain shall fall upon high lands.

* * *

Human beings do not respond to the kindness of Providence and the generosity of Nature or show themselves worthy of the blessings showered upon them.

Steam, electricity, machinery and greatest of all the giants, ENGINEERING SCIENCE, would enable the human race to lead lives of leisure, abundance, happiness.

But a few cunning men take to themselves the power and profits of machinery, the power of waterfalls, the natural sources of wealth that Providence has created. They seek, as far as they can and as far as they dare, to make men work as hard as ever, long hours, through long weeks, although machinery, benevolently used, could supply enough for everybody, in products, wages, food, with one-half the amount of work.

* * *

The people of this country and of other nations are paying for the greatest, most stupid, bloodiest, least excusable of all wars.

They must make up for a murderous debauch that cost twenty million lives, more than two hundred and fifty thousand million dollars and intensified international hatreds everywhere.

The task of recovery and recuperation is not easy for the little mind of man, divided into selfish units, each thinking about itself and FOR itself.

If men would co-operate as these great giants in the picture co-operate, the rain helping the sunshine to produce crops, power helping machinery to make work easy, science improving everything, the depression would soon vanish.

It is incredible that at this moment more than ten millions of human beings should be idle in this country, more than in all the countries of Europe combined, the ten millions in actual want, and many other millions employed on part time, dreading the loss of their jobs, filled with deepest anxiety, WHILE THIS NATION POSSESSES MORE THAN ENOUGH FOR EVERYBODY.

It is literally true that we have MORE OF EVERYTHING THAN WE NEED. We have more coal and oil than we can use, more wheat and other products than we can eat, more cotton than we can wear.

The price of rubber on which we ride has dropped from above one dollar a pound to below four cents a pound. In no direction has nature's abundance been curtailed.

WE HAVE EVERYTHING, but we don't know how to distribute it, how to divide it.

There is nothing that men need that is not within their reach in this country, except REAL INTELLIGENCE.

We have failures bragging of what they have done, and the wonderful things that they are going to do.

We have ambition, outside of office, asking to be put in and telling of wonderful things it is going to do.

And we have one hundred million human beings, looking on and wondering without any very definite opinions or plans.

And that is the United States today.

* * *

Suppose this picture were changed. Suppose it showed, instead of a little man, with a great row of giants ready to serve him, that same little man, abandoned, with all the giants "on strike" against him.

Suppose that for months, or years, the sun had refused to shine, rain to fall, crops to grow, mines to yield their treasures.

Suppose that science, which can supply everything, had suddenly turned to idiocy, that steam would no longer expand and yield power under the influence of heat, that falling cataracts could no longer be made to produce electricity, light and power.

Then, indeed, men would have a right to complain and talk of a depression. But what right has this country to complain now? How can a nation excuse itself when it has everything that it can use, and simply DOES NOT KNOW HOW TO DISTRIBUTE ITS WEALTH?

That is the great problem—DISTRIBUTION.

Men solved the production problem long ago. There is nothing they need that they cannot produce in superabundance. You may order one, or a hundred, or ten millions of anything you choose, and it will be supplied, IF YOU CAN PAY FOR IT.

This is the richest country in the world, full of machinery and all its products, with infinitely more money than any other, but does not know how to distribute its money, or how to distribute its products.

* * *

However, there is no need for despair.

The wealth is HERE, possibilities of prosperity unlimited for everybody willing to work are here.

The mines, factories and farms of the United States, independent of the rest of the world, can supply everything the people need, everything that they could possibly use, and on the basis of a short working week and a short working day.

It is for the intelligence of human beings to utilize the friends that Mr. McCay shows above, and to distribute, generously, wisely, in return for honest effort, the wealth unlimited that this magnificent country offers to its people.

We must and shall find a way out of this fog, out of this stupid, degrading, belittling, unnecessary depression.

What NEW IDEA will wipe out the old ideas of mean, individual selfishness?

Stoddard Sees a 'Lonely America' As Target of World Envy and Hatred

LOTHROP STODDARD

Europeans Became Bitterly Anti-U. S. When They Realized They Could Not Use Us, Says Noted Author

By LOTHROP STODDARD

Author of "The Rising Tide of Color" and Many Other Noted Works.

In his latest book, "Lonely America."

DOWN TO THE CLOSE of the nineteenth century Europe was still the dominant, aggressive factor in Euro-American relations. Europe was, indeed, the effective center of the world. Her peoples might quarrel among themselves, but they never dreamed that their collective predominance over the world could be seriously challenged. At the close of the last century Europe was in a militantly expansionist mood. Having partitioned Africa, the European powers were planning a partition of China and were eyeing Latin America.

Suddenly, amidst these surging imperialisms, the United States appeared upon the scene. Our war with Spain, our "Open Door" stand in China, and the marvelous growth of our export trade disclosed to Europe the presence of a new great power which intended to have a voice in world politics, and in world economics as well.

These virtually simultaneous developments were, to Europe, as disagreeable as they were startling. The revelation of our business and industrial efficiency was especially distasteful, because American goods were invading Europe itself—hitherto the world's undisputed workshop. Here, indeed, was a redoubtable competitor!

It did not take Europeans long to change their opinion of America. Europe's traditional attitude towards us had been one of condescending indifference, tinged with dislike.

Anti-American
Feeling Increased When Europe's Plan Failed

We of today, need not imagine that we have "lost" a former popularity in Europe. We never had any to lose, with the exception of the brief interlude just after the Great War. And that was not a popularity of which we need be proud; it was simply a speculative hope that Europe might be able to turn our naive, war-born sentimentalities to its own ends.

The instant Europeans realized that they could not use us, they became even more bitterly anti-American than they had been after the Spanish War.

A survey of Europe's anti-American literature from the Spanish War to about 1904 reveals a startling similarity with that of today. Of course, it was neither so abundant nor so vehement, but the ideas and emotions are essentially the same. We find pleas for tariff discriminations against American goods; a projected "Pan-Europe" on an anti-American basis, proposed economic leagues; even threats of political coalitions big with the menace of war.

The momentous shift in world affairs which occurred with the Russo-Japanese War made "the American Peril" seem less imminent in European eyes.

Furthermore, with all their industrial efficiency, the Americans did not seem to be quite as formidable commercially as Europe had at first feared. So Europe accommodated itself fairly well to a revised balance of political and economic power, which lasted down to 1914.

This equilibrium the Great War promptly shattered. With Europe tearing itself asunder, America automatically tipped the international scales. Even while we were still neutral, Europe became deeply indebted to us economically in almost every way. Our armed intervention plunged us into the full tangle of European affairs.

At the close of a war which left Europe bled white and semi-bankrupt, America towered, in very truth, as the Colossus which the Old Continent had so prematurely visioned a generation before. Yet this was not our doing. It was Europe itself which by fratricidal war had converted a vague portent into a solid reality.

America's giant strength had enabled the Allies to humble Germany to the dust. The war was won!

But how about the peace? Despite certain fine slogans, both sets of European belligerents had been waging a typical imperialist war and the victors were out to impose a peace of the same good old-fashioned kind.

Woodrow Wilson gave his Allied colleagues some bad moments at Versailles, but in the end European diplomacy had the better of the game. The Allies got their old-fashioned peace, while Mr. Wilson got his new-fangled League of Nations.

Here was a diplomatic triumph of the first magnitude! To European statesmanship it opened up truly enchanting vistas. The Colossus of the West was no longer to be feared. European statecraft had found the way to deal with him—through his emotions and enthusiasms.

The way we swallowed propaganda after 1914, our Wilsonian entry into the war, and our lavish financial policy during the war and early post-war periods convinced Europe that here was a real live Santa Claus, with slathers of money, a big heart—and a deficiency of realism, eager to devote his prodigious wealth and abounding energy to humanitarian "service" without thought of material reward. No wonder America and Americans enjoyed a popularity as unique as it was fleeting!

By this time Uncle Sam was fast recovering from his emotional shell-shock. And as soon as he was fairly convalescent, he vigorously refused to "save the world," make it "safe for democracy," or do any of the other things President Wilson and European diplomacy had set out for him. Wilsonianism went into the discard, and Uncle Sam informed Europe, none too gently, that America was NOT an eleemosynary institution.

Allied Reasoning
War Believed America's From the Start

Europe's disillusionment was immense. The American giant had NOT been tamed. He, too, was beginning to think realistically—which meant looking out, first and foremost, for his own national interests. The war had enormously increased America's industrial output and had sharpened its technical efficiency.

America was winning notable victories in world trade; it was preparing to flood the European market with its mass-produced manufactures. Post-war Europe was disorganized and unstable. The "American Peril," so long heralded, seemed really to have arrived.

The result was a wave of indignation, fear and hatred, akin to that after the Spanish War, but vastly more general, intense and enduring. The present anti-American tide has been flowing ever since 1919 and has probably not yet reached its full.

Lonely America!

IN THE FOREWORD to his book, "Lonely America," from which the accompanying article is taken, Lothrop Stoddard writes:

ON THE SUMMIT of the nation's watchtower stands a solitary figure. Silent and inscrutable, his gaze sweeps the wide expanse of the outer world. And, as he gazes, his eyes grow troubled.

What does he see, this symbolic personification of our country? He sees a world in profound disharmony, astir with militant unrest. Economic depression, political crisis, nationalistic rivalries and jealousies, revolutionary ferments: the present is a complex tangle, and the omens for the future are not bright.

Across the gray Atlantic to the Eastward lies a continent desolated by recent war, yet without even the semblance of genuine peace. Beyond embattled Europe stands Red Russia, vast and enigmatic, feverishly engaged in a colossal experiment whose success implies the downfall of our present economic order.

Across the broad immensity of the Pacific looms the Orient, the abode of swarming races with immemorial civilizations and strange gods. Yet here, too, there is profound unrest.

To the Southward, other lands stretch interminably, from the Rio Grande to the storm-lashed Cape Horn. But there, likewise, unrest is in the air. The future of our Southern neighbors is troubled and obscure.

Only on our Northern horizon is there the reassuring spectacle of Canada—a vigorous young nation, akin to us in blood, culture, and ideals, with whom continuance of friendly understanding is a practical certainty.

Our present-day world is a perilous world. Everything seems in flux. Nations and races jostle and wrangle on a planet which science and invention are effectively shrinking with each succeeding decade. Economic and political rivalries grow keener. The relatively stable pre-war order has vanished, and a new stabilization is nowhere in sight.

Almost overnight, Fate PLUS Woodrow Wilson literally catapulted us into the international limelight. For a brief period, America seemed the virtual arbiter of the world. Wholly unprepared for such a role, which violated our diplomatic traditions and suited ill with our genuine interests, we proceeded to extricate ourselves as best we might from so exalted and so perilous a situation.

Our retreat, however, was effected only at heavy cost. Both our material interests and our national prestige suffered grievously in the process, aggravated by a series of fresh blunders committed from the close of the war to the present day.

Inept and uncertain as we were, how could our record have been flawless when a mediocre diplomacy was backed by nothing more substantial than an ignorant public opinion?

Nevertheless, the results were as unfortunate as they were inevitable. More and more, America stood alone—the target of well-nigh universal dislike, envy, and mistrust. This is not the comfortable isolation of former times. Neither is it the "splendid isolation" of Imperial Britain at the close of the past century. It is a dangerous isolation, ominously like that of Germany before 1914. We are today in truth a very lonely America.

However much Europeans may quarrel among themselves, one thing they agree upon—dislike and disparagement of America and Americans.

Such, briefly and baldly, is our position in the world as it is. Our people for the most part conjure up a phantom world as it isn't, governed by such charming concepts as lasting peace, open diplomacy, and similar amiable illusions.

The arguments of our multitudinous pacifists and Pollyanna optimists bid us "disarm by example," scrap our army and navy, and entrust our security to international peace machinery backed by the "world opinion" of mankind.

Meanwhile, the real world goes on preparing for war! Indeed, the whole psychology of our depression-ridden world seems to be making for war on a grand scale.

Surely, in a world like this, the crying need of the hour is for a resolute facing of facts, combined with an equally resolute discarding of fond illusions.

We all know the general arguments which Europeans put forth. The German case is simple: if America (for crassly material reasons) hadn't intervened, they would have won the war; therefore, we are the chief cause of their present woes. Yet, as it happens, our ex-enemies tend to be less bitter than our former comrades-in-arms.

The Allies' line of reasoning is a bit more complicated but reaches more devastating conclusions. It runs about as follows: The war was America's war from the start, nevertheless America stayed out until it suited her self-interest to come in; America then welched on her solemn promise to sign the peace treaties she had helped to make, and is now bent on exploiting and subjugating Europe by means of iniquitous war-debt claims and general economic penetration. In short, Uncle Sam has turned out to be a very despicable and dangerous "Uncle Shylock."

Such is the popular version of the "American Peril." In more sophisticated European circles there is less emotional rationalizing but scarcely less dislike. Anyhow, America is deemed the disgustingly rich country which OUGHT to pay for the war—and which will be MADE to pay, by hook or by crook, if European ingenuity can bring it about.

Used as Lever
Private Investments Now Influenced by War Debts

By our war and post-war financial policies we laid ourselves open to sharp tactics on the part of our debtors. To begin with, both during the war and for a considerable time after the Armistice, the American government advanced its European associates enormous sums aggregating fully $11,000,000,000. Then, in the next 10 years, our manufacturers and bankers got the American investing public to pour into Europe another $6,000,000,000.

We have already seen the unsound nature both of these investment practices and of the export trade policies which primarily instigated them. The private investments are today being used as a lever to force our government to cancel the war debts.

The American taxpayer (in the last analysis, the American people) naturally objects to being saddled with all those billions, and a prolonged deadlock seems in prospect, accompanied by increasing bitterness on both sides of the Atlantic.

Something like a general repudiation is practically certain. In any event, we shall never be repaid.

Cancellation is being urged upon America, not only by Europe, but also by powerful groups on this side of the Atlantic. Our bankers, our export interests and our foreign bondholders would all apparently benefit by such action. Whether the nation as a whole would profit is another matter.

If our government officially forgives the debts, the American people will be definitely burdened with the payment of $11,000,000,000 through additional taxation.

Formal cancellation would entail far-reaching consequences, over and above the mere loss of the money involved. Some of these wider aspects are set forth by a keen-sighted American diplomat, who writes:

"Cancellation propaganda (whether knowingly or not) is a great danger to our future. Not only would it destroy the one means of political restraint which America can employ in Europe, but it would lay America open to similar demands for cancellation of private loans to foreign governments, municipalities and provinces."

Who can doubt that such demands from Europe would be promptly echoed from Latin America, where, as we have already seen, billions of American dollars invested in foreign bonds are in a most precarious situation? Viewing the problem from this broader angle, would forgiving the war debts really benefit our bondholders who today clamor so loudly for cancellation?

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This is the first of a series of notable articles by Mr. Stoddard. The second will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Business in the U. S. Will Get Back To Normal by End of 1934—Babson

Already Basic Figures for Nation Show Gains Over Year Ago, Noted Analyst Says

By ROGER W. BABSON

Noted Economist and Business Analyst.

TWO QUESTIONS are on my mind.

FIRST: When will conditions improve so we can say: "Business is about normal?"

SECOND: How long will it be before our thoughts will center on coming prosperity instead of on current hard times? Let me answer each question in a single sentence. Public psychology will switch from negative to positive when sales, salaries and other symptoms begin to show increases over the corresponding period of the preceding year.

ROGER W. BABSON

Volume of business in the United States will get back to normal by the end of 1934.

However, the things of real interest is not those flat forecasts, but rather the reasoning on which they are based.

To put a tape measure on the volume of business in the United States, I shall take the Babson chart as my compass. This chart compresses into a single index number, fundamental statistics drawn from a wide variety of industries and representative of all sections of the country. It is the product of thirty years of practical experience and the expenditure of millions of dollars in economic research.

When the summary figures of the volume of business are plotted in the form of a graphic chart, some important laws are revealed and some interesting forecasts indicated.

Business rolls through the years in a wave-like curve, above and below the normal line. It swells into a mountain of expansion, then dives into a valley of depression. Through the middle of these humps and dips, we slant gently upward an irregular, but ever-rising axis.

This normal axis line shows the gradual, but irresistible growth of the nation during many generations. Booms and slumps may come and go, but national growth goes on forever—if the lessons of a hundred years are any guide.

Laws of Probability
The Key for Figuring Business Forecasts

When one studies minutely these areas of expansion, rising above the normal line, and these areas of depression, dipping below the normal line, an extremely significant fact is discovered. After the country has enjoyed an expansion area of a given size, it suffers a depression area of about the same SIZE.

Note carefully that I used the word "size." I say nothing about the SHAPE of the area. A period of business depression may be mild in intensity but prolonged for many years. Or it may be most severe in intensity but soon over. Only when you consider both the intensity and the duration of a period of depression can you reckon its "size" or area.

In physics, mechanics and other mathematical sciences, everything rests upon Newton's great law of Action and Reaction. The fact that an area of abnormal business is followed by an area of subnormal business of approximately equal size (though not necessarily of similar shape) is but an application of this law of Action and Reaction. Because of that remarkable but entirely logical tendency we have a powerful and useful tool for estimating the future. This is especially important today when people say that the recovery must be slow because the depression is so severe. The fact is that just the opposite is true.

In the field of economics and business statistics, forecasts cannot yet be made with the same precision as in astronomy and engineering. When discussing the future of business you should take the attitude not of a construction company figuring steel beams to the fraction of an inch, but rather of an insurance company tabulating human experience in the light of the laws of probability.

The experience is just as valid, the laws just as rigorous, and the success just as notable. The viewpoint and methods, however, are those of averages and approximations.

Now to take up the specific question: *"When will business get back to normal?"*

Already the country has suffered a depression of large size. The intensity of this depression (the depth to which it has sunk below normal) is appalling. Its duration already exceeds three years.

Taking into account both these factors we find that the present area of depression has reached two-thirds the size of the preceding area of expansion.

Roughly, we can estimate that the depression is now about two-thirds completed *in area*, thinking not merely of how far business has shrunk and how long hard times have lasted, but a blend of the "two dimensions of grief."

Action, Reaction
Conclusions Based on 'Four Horsemen'

Keeping in mind this estimate that the size of the present depression is now over half the size of the preceding expansion, we will strike back through business records of the past.

For example, take the "1876" depression. I use that particular year merely as the commonly accepted label for the entire depression from 1873 to 1878.

Referring to Figure 1, you will see that the shaded part represents the present depression to date. To this actual record I have added (in dotted line) an imaginary tail-piece—the tail-end of the "1876" depression, to show what would happen IF the present depression winds up in a manner similar to that of "1876."

Yes; that IF is purposely written in capitals. That the present depression will repeat the history of "1876" is a pure hypothesis. Nevertheless, on this assumption, the present depression will see business back to normal in the closing quarter of 1934.

Figure 2 is set up in a similar way. Starting with the actual record of the present depression to date, I attach the tail-end of the "1884" depression. Nothing but a theory, it yields an interesting result. If the present depression closes like that of "1884," business will be back to normal by the end of 1933.

Referring to Figure 3: On the assumption of a tail-end like that of the "1896" depression,

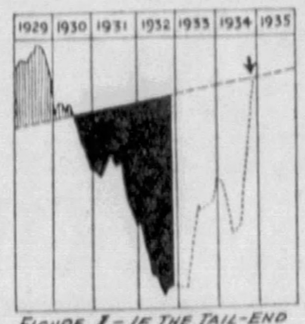

FIGURE 1 – IF THE TAIL-END OF THE "1876" DEPRESSION REPEATS ITSELF.

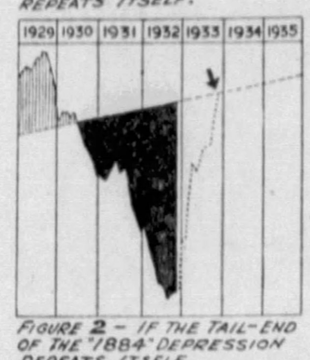

FIGURE 2 – IF THE TAIL-END OF THE "1884" DEPRESSION REPEATS ITSELF.

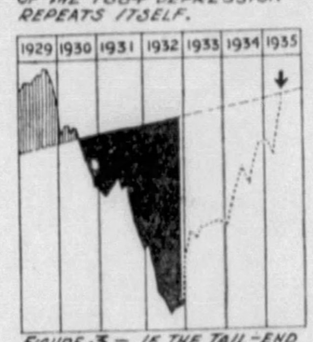

FIGURE 3 – IF THE TAIL-END OF THE "1896" DEPRESSION REPEATS ITSELF.

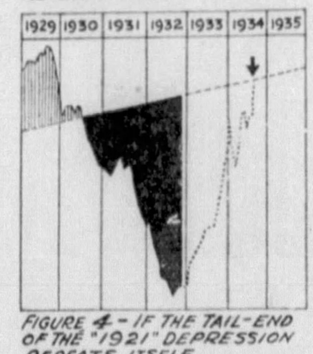

FIGURE 4 – IF THE TAIL-END OF THE "1921" DEPRESSION REPEATS ITSELF.

Charts prepared by Mr. Babson to illustrate the theoretical trends back to normal business which he explains in the accompanying article.

Only Hazard Is Congress, He Adds

business will be back to normal by the middle of 1935." Finally, referring to Figure 4: On the assumption of a tail-end like that of the "1921" depression, business will be back to normal by the middle of 1934.

In studying these four depressions and picking out the tail-end of each, I have started at a point where each depression was about two-thirds completed. My conclusions are based on the law of Action and Reaction *as applied throughout the area theory*; namely, *an era of depression tends to balance in size the preceding area of expansion.*

In short, I have endeavored to locate in each past depression the same stage, phase, or degre of completion, as the present one. The analysis might have included other depressions, but these, however, are really "The Four Horsemen" in a sense. It is obvious, from inspection of the complete history from 1854 to date, that the addition of other periods would not radically change any conclusions drawn.

Up to Congress
Government Is Declared Only Hazard

Of the four dates thus forecast for the return of business to normal, I select as most probable the two which fall within the year 1934. I discard the early extreme falling in 1933 and the late extreme falling in 1935. This selection of the median gives the conclusion that business will be back to normal by 1934.

I should not hazard an opinion on a subject of such grave importance, if I had not checked the problem from all other available avenues and arrived at essentially the same answer.

I present at length this particular analysis because it visualizes so simply a great truth in economics: History tends to repeat itself, not in microscopic detail but in telescopic outline. Historical analogies, of course, may be snares and delusions. Notwithstanding, I shall say that even at its worst, history will beat hunch!

But I still have the second question to answer, viz., "How long will it be before our thoughts will center on the coming prosperity and we will quit thinking of depression?" Let me answer this by reminding you that the statisticians have believed that whoever might be elected President we shall see better business in 1933, the election uncertainty having been removed.

The only thing that can prevent 1933 from being a better year than 1932 is a crazy and selfish Congress.

However, there is a more potent reason for my conclusion, based upon psychology, as well as history. For generations, business men have gauged their progress against the benchmark of "a year ago." Christmas trees always sell better in December than in July; fireworks always sell better in June than in December. The test for the Christmas tree merchant is how this December compares with last December; for the fireworks store, how this June compares with last June.

Everybody used to make such "year ago" comparisons instinctively. Then appeared professional statisticians. They said that a method so simple must be wrong and laboriously figured out complex methods of seasonal calibration. Finally, superstatisticians have arisen, because the painfully computed seasonal movements change character with the passing of the years.

Gap Narrowing
Business Barometers Are Looking Better

The elaborate standards soon become obsolete and misleading. At present, therefore, the drift of opinion says: "There **may have been real virtue in the good old-fashioned custom of comparing today's results with a year ago. It was fairly satisfactory in spite of its simplicity.**" I am not saying that business men have again acquired this habit; they have never abandoned it, in spite of the statisticians' taboo. Now, however, the executive can figure his year-ago comparisons in the open, without getting a black look from the technicians.

This instinct of comparing now with last year obtains all through the entire population. Such comparison is the test applied to crops of potatoes, cranberries, cotton, wheat, beets, citrus fruit, sugar cane and college students.

When figures are running below last year, people are gloomy and distressed. Even if the actual level is high, the relative value is what people feel most keenly. The millionaire whose income is going down hill is full of woe; the poor man whose income is going up hill is full of joy. This is human nature. This is why one of the chief landmarks in our exit from depression will be the closing of the gap between current conditions and the corresponding period of last year. Yes, this depression will go down in history as the depression of 1929-1933.

Happily, the gap has already begun to narrow. Car loadings, bank debits, electric power production—and many other business barometers—are beginning to look better when placed

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part)

Teach Children About the Horrors of War To Promote Peace, Urges Marshal Allenby

By VISCOUNT ALLENBY

Famous as a British War Commander in France, Who Later Conquered Palestine After Centuries of Moslem Rule and Was Made Field Marshal.

In an Interview with Betty Ross.

LONDON, Nov., 1932.

"ARMISTICE DAY should mean more than the celebration of the end of the Great War. It should be kept in remembrance as a day of world Thanksgiving."

"On this day should every child at its mother's knee be taught only the meaning of peace?" I asked.

"No," came the surprisingly emphatic reply from Viscount Allenby, England's greatest living Field Marshal. "Instead, tell every member of the younger generation all about war. Tell them that war is horrible. Our children can only appreciate what the Great War meant, what the world suffered, by hearing of these events from the lips of their fathers, mothers and relatives.

"No written history is as effective as the spoken word. Unless the rising generation learns now, from those who know, they may have to pay again with blood and tears the debt others have already discharged. Let the patriotism of today and tomorrow have a new definition: Godliness, Manliness, Loyalty!"

Viscount Allenby, G. C. B., is known in England as "Allenby of Armageddon" because of his conquest of the Holy Land in the "Last Crusade."

Now, on the fourteenth anniversary of the World War's ending, this veteran of many historic campaigns sends a heartfelt and stirring pronunciamento to those who are molding their future.

"Can war eventually be wiped out by beginning anti-war training from early childhood?" I asked.

Lord Allenby's head shook dissentingly and he replied:

"That won't be necessary. As the world gets wiser and more compassionate, wars will cease. If civilization is to endure we must learn to share the world with other people. It is much easier to live in friendship with our neighbors than to stick knives into them and shoot at the slightest provocation.

"What is not right between individuals is not right between nations. We don't allow people to kill their neighbors. If you quarrel with a friend you don't kill him. Even if you attempted to you are not allowed to. And there is no more reason why you should kill foreigners than your own people.

"Self defense is the first instinct of human nature. Next comes defense of the tribe, then of the nation. For protection individuals unite into families, then to get stronger into tribes, then into nations. Human nature makes other communities do likewise.

"Then, as nations, they get jealous of each other, afraid the other will covet their treasures, and so fight for mastery.

"But it is the duty of this generation above all others to stamp out this barbarous relic of uncivilized peoples. It seems Nature has chosen the youth of today for this role!

"Why? Because we are close enough to the horrors of the last war?

"Most wars are brought about by fear, misunderstanding or bad management. The greatest of these is fear. A neighboring nation becomes too strong. You are afraid of aggression, perhaps an attack, and so think the best means of defense is to attack them before they do you.

"The result is war, which is all wrong. Until we learn to live in peace with our neighbors, we are not civilized."

Disarmament
Is Not the Solution for War Problem

"Would war be outlawed sooner if women of the world united in an effort for peace?" I began, but the Field Marshal broke in:

"Women's influence is stronger than they think. It is exactly what they like to make it, for women can make men do what they want. But instilling a dislike of war is Pacifism. And Pacifism itself will never stop war. However much you detest war, you must protect yourself. As long as human nature exists, disputes will always occur.

"The task for this generation, as I see it, is to find the best means of settling internal differences.

"Why speak to me of war? I am a man of peace! The idea of war is going out of fashion. I think the theory is growing that war and arms are not the best means of settling disputes, while the pomp and glory of war is already somewhat tarnished and fading. Today more classes than ever before are working for the preservation of peace.

"There will always be disputes between nations—that's human nature. Arguments between families don't lead to bloodshed, so why should they between nations?

"The solution lies in finding some other way of settling national disputes. Some sort of international courts of law whose ruling people will accept may solve it. Something like that may exist some day.

"Disarmament is not the answer. Reducing armed forces too much is like refusing to pay an insurance premium. Reduction of strength does not guarantee immunity from attack. There are always rogues about, and I know the difficulty of having an army of ten thousand meet an army of twenty thousand. To resort to improvisation in an emergency is a costly policy.

"When I was in America, I heard a learned professor say: 'The duty of a soldier is not to make war but to end war.' That view I hold, too. I am not a militant, but a soldier still on the active list. If necessary, I will fight again, but I hope the need will not arise. This is not aggression.

"Above all," he added earnestly, "Let us be friends with America. We speak the same language, are inspired by the same ideals of liberality and justice. If we hold together the world is safe."

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Science Is Making Great Strides In Russia—Charmion Von Wiegand

SCIENCE-CONSCIOUS — *A group of workers from the Soviet collective farms near Rostov-on-Don being taught the proper selection of seeds, cultivation and fertilization under the guidance of government experts. Soviet Photo Agency pictures.*

Observer Finds Worker-Inventors Mobilized to Aid in Industrial Progress

By CHARMION VON WIEGAND

Well-Known Newspaper Correspondent Who Recently Returned to America After Several Years in Soviet Russia.

IN A CLEAN ROOM with sky blue walls and enormous modernistic windows, a group of workers sat around a well-scrubbed table in the center of which lay a new device for washing and disinfecting dishes. A worker in a dark blouse was illustrating the use of this dish-washer by means of a series of charts. Completely absorbed, his companions followed the charts, firing questions at him.

I was attending a meeting of the BRIZ, or the Bureau of Workers' Inventions, in the latest Kitchen Factory in Moscow. This new Soviet restaurant was feeding 5,000 people daily and sending out 2,000 dinners in thermos cans to a nearby factory.

The speaker, who worked in the kitchen, had invented the machine. He was now presenting his invention at a meeting of the committee of worker-inventors. If the device proved satisfactory, he would receive a money premium and be entitled to a royalty on the patent for 15 years.

In addition, he might be invited to experiment further in some scientific institute and receive training to carry on his work. But to such a worker-inventor, the greatest reward would be to see his machine in use and know that he had promoted the welfare of society.

The worker-inventor is a new type of human being who has sprung up in Russia. Today in the Soviet Union thousands of workers are taking an active part in creative scientific work. It is estimated that 10 per cent of the research scientists in the USSR are such former worker-inventors. They have their own newspaper and the Bureau of Workers' Inventions has done much to make invention a mass movement. Under the Soviets, science has been made popular.

Common Effort
New Socialist Society Aim Of Workers

The worker-inventor fashioning the dishwasher with his rough tools in the Moscow kitchen factory and I. I. Pavlov, the world's most famous physiologist experimenting on the cerebral cortex of a dog in his great laboratories in Leningrad may seem far apart. But in the Soviet Union, the worker and the abstract scientist are united in one common effort; the building of a new socialist society.

Under the Soviets, scientific work and research have undergone complete reorganization. The methods of physics and biology are being extended to include society and industry. The Five-Year Plan itself is really a gigantic blue-print for the reconstruction of society on a new industrial basis. It includes in its mass of detail not only the directives for industry, but touches on all activities of human life, applying to them the principle of planning. Strictly speaking, it is a scientific experiment on the largest scale ever attempted.

In April of last year a unique congress met in Moscow. Over a thousand scientists came together to work out a plan for scientific development. This involved uniting all scientific work on a national scale. Every field touched by science was involved. Thus the lonely explorer in the Arctic, the geologist in some remote corner of Siberia, the doctor operating in a Moscow hospital, the agricultural student on a state farm in the Ukraine were directly connected and the work of each co-ordinated with the entire body of scientific experiment.

The growth of scientific institutes in the Soviet Union in the last 15 years is phenomenal. In industry alone, the appropriations for scientific research in 1931 amounted to 250 million rubles. The budget allowed more than 140 million rubles for geological survey. This was more than the expenditures of all other European countries put together for the same purpose. For the first time, a complete survey of the natural resources of the USSR is taking place.

Pre-revolutionary Russia lagged far behind in scientific research. It produced a few great scientists, who made important contributions, such as Pavlov and Mendeleev.

An old Russian scientist would have considered it beneath his dignity to apply his discoveries to industry or agriculture. Just so the old type of Russian engineer would have disdained to take off his gloves and show workmen how to hold a shovel or use a machine.

Unified
All Plans Under Control Of Single Group

In 1917 there were in Russia but 289 scientific institutes. Today there are more than 4,000, some of them the best in the world. In that first year of the revolution, scientific research workers numbered 4,000 while today there are 50,000. These institutes work under the supervision of the various government commissariats.

The greatest innovation in science since the Revolution, is its wholesale application to industry. All plans for scientific research in industry are under the control of the Supreme Economic Council, which supervises most of the important, physical, chemical and engineering laboratories.

The plan of work is drawn up by members of these various institutes with the aid of eminent scientists and economists.

In 1931 there were 47 institutes devoted to agricultural research, and over a hundred concerned themselves with the problems of industry.

Specialization of research has created such institutions as the Thermal-Technical Institute for the solution of heat problems, the Electro-Technical Institute, as well as turbine, radio and other special institutes. There are ten institutes for transportation, forty-four for education, thirty-four for public health. Each one in turn is affiliated with a government commissariat, such as that of agriculture, heavy and light industry, transportation, and education.

In addition to these central institutes thousands of factory and farm laboratories are scattered all over the Soviet Union. These small units investigate specific problems of interest to their work and are related to the general plan.

I have visited many kinds of scientific institutes from the Institute of Criminology in Leningrad, which handles the problems of criminals, to the scientific agricultural station at Verblud in the Caucasus; from the famous monkey colony in Sukhum on the Black Sea to Pavlov's famous laboratories where I saw an operation on the brain of a dog.

Professor Ivan Michurin, the "Soviet Burbank," whose development of new varieties of plants is famous throughout the world.

On the banks of the Neva in Leningrad rises the stately facade of a classic building painted in lavender and white. This is the great Academy of Science founded by Peter the Great, home of the most eminent savants of Russia, and after the revolution, the storm center of the struggle between the old scientists and the new Soviets.

Today the portraits of the bearded founders stare down out of their gilded frames on a new generation of Soviet scientists. In 1927, after a long struggle against the hostility of old scientists, the academy was reorganized from top to bottom.

Most of the old scientists are still there. Venerable professors in Prince Alberts rub shoulders with new scientists in boots and blouses, some of them Bolsheviks and former workers. Today the majority of the old scientists have been won over to the government by its genuine interest and aid to scientific work.

Accepted
Scientists Welcomed to World Meetings

For a long time, however, the international world of science looked askance at Soviet science. But the Soviet Union has produced some famous scientists, and in the past four years international opinion has swung around and now recognizes the importance of Soviet scientific work. Soviet scientists are now invited to participate in international scientific congresses in both Europe and America.

Pavlov, the dean of scientists in Soviet Russia, is seventy-nine years old. While never being in favor of the government, he has nevertheless received appropriations to keep his famous laboratories working. His discoveries of the conditioned reflex revolutionized psychology and provided the base for Watson and the school of Behaviorism.

The new type of Soviet scientist is best represented by Joffe, one of the greatest physicists in the world. As head of the Institute of Pure and Applied Physics in Leningrad—the largest of its kind in Europe—he has 350 scientists and 200 workers in his enormous laboratories. Recently Professor Gurvitch of the institute discovered that onions and frogs give off mysterious rays and work is being done on this curious phenomena.

To almost every branch of industry the institute has made contributions such as Diesel engines for airplanes, telephotography, the transmission of high voltage, electricity, artificial wood, etc.

Vavilov, the biologist, is a famous Soviet scientist on the sunny side of forty. His Institute of Plant Industry is considered by Julian Huxley, the noted English biologist, who visited Russia in 1931 and is now in America, the best of its kind in the world.

Many discoveries in the plant world have been made by Vavilov and his assistants. They have perfected cotton, flax and other seeds. When they develop a new seed it is sent to 100 State farms to be grown and tested. Each State farm has its own experimental plot, run by shock workers and agricultural students.

Thus in every field of science Soviet scientists are making headway. Every boy and girl is being brought up scientifically-minded. Science in the future will not belong to a few, but to many. A. L. Joffe said at the conference for the planning of scientific research work in Moscow: "Socialist science must be created not only by thousands of specialists but by millions of inventors."

EXPERT—*Professor Vavilov, famous biologist, head of the Institute of Plant Industry in Soviet Russia, which has been called the best of its kind in the world.*

League of Nations Flooding Libraries With Anti-American Books—Ballinger

Aims to Break Down Immigration Laws and Tariffs in Favor Of Europe, He Says

By WILLIS J. BALLINGER

Formerly Assistant Professor of Economics at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

WHILE THE CARNEGIE ENDOWMENT conquers our colleges and universities for the League and the American League of Nation's Association corners our secondary school teachers and pupils, League City—Geneva—boldly snares our educational system from across the pond.

It publishes a Bulletin of University Relations which keeps a ceaseless check on the progress of the League in our institutions of higher learning and carries on diligent promotion work by correspondence with American students representing the League in particular institutions. The mission of this publication is clearly stated in the Bulletin:

"It is hoped that the Bulletin may contribute to the furthering of intellectual co-operation between universities in all countries and to REGISTER the PROGRESS accomplished. The Bulletin will THUS SERVE THE PURPOSES OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS."

"Intellectual co-operation," please observe, is just another name for the League, but at times an excellent disguise.

Then, too, League City keeps a sharp eye on our libraries. It is an alarming story. Follow closely.

In the Educational Survey of the League of Nations for July, 1930, I came across this exultation:

"Take the case of American libraries. Although every institution is free to purchase its own books, the fact that the American Library Association with its VERY LARGE MEMBERSHIP among individual libraries has shown itself interested in the subject (internationel relations) to the extent of inviting a first rate authority to contribute a volume in a special series which it is editing with regard to the NEEDS OF AMERICAN LIBRARIES is certain to result in a large number of institutions having their shelves WELL STOCKED ON THE SUBJECT. The sums available in American public libraries for the purchase of books are often beyond THE DREAMS OF EUROPEAN LIBRARIES."

Quest Futile
Prof. Abbott's Volume Not in Evidence

Immediately I hunted up this volume. It is entitled "International Relations."

Now international relations is a subject very much in dispute. One viewpoint thinks that international relations should function through the League. This viewpoint also has a definite economic philosophy. It opposes tariffs, condemns immigration bars, champions a world bank with our gold in it, favors cancellation of war debts to the United States.

But those opposed to the League think international relations can be carried on without the League. This is the viewpoint of Senator Borah, Senator David Reed and millions of other able Americans. This viewpoint challenges at every point the economic philosophy of the other side.

Certainly, therefore, a volume dealing with recommendations for books on international relations, put out by the American Library Association, and aimed to influence the selection of books on this subject for "its very large membership of individual American libraries" should be an extremely judicial compilement.

Yet this volume is devoted without interruption to a solid bibliography FOR THE LEAGUE. The author was born in Canada, a British dominion, and is a director of two of the League's biggest American auxiliaries—the Woodrow Wilson Peace Foundation and the World Peace Foundation. It is little wonder that League City calls him a "first rate authority." He certainly is first rate for League purposes.

I encountered another volume. It was a handsomely gotten up book entitled "List of Books for Colleges." I found that this book was written for the Carnegie Corporation and the Library Advisory Council. On this council is the president of the Carnegie Corporation. The American Library Association is also represented.

I turned at once to the books recommended in economics, political science and sociology. It was bouquet day for League City. The economics books took care of the League's plank on free trade. Mind you, not ONE VOLUME on the other side.

The political science division cut loose a terrible blast of approval for international government and mercilessly walloped nationalism. AGAIN not a SINGLE VOLUME OF REFERENCE IN OPPOSITION. The sociology section went after our immigration bars.

I looked with interest for a book entitled "The New Barbarians," by Professor Wilbur C. Abbott of Harvard University—an edifying defense of our immigration restrictions by a scholar of highest standing. But, of course, my quest was futile. Such books would be like untouchables.

The American Library Association is a tremendous book recommending force in our library life. League City testifies to its key importance. Now the American Library Association co-operates closely with the Carnegie Corporation through the Library Advisory Council. This Council is packed with Leaguers and the Carnegie Corporation has two of the board's eight representatives.

The American Library Association alas co-operates closely with the World Peace Foundation. Both the Carnegie Corporation and the World Peace Foundation are propaganda auxiliaries of League City.

The World Peace Foundation is particularly an open League organ. Yet one actually finds the name of the American Library Association joined with that of the World Peace Foundation in the preparation of a book list for the tenth anniversary of the League of Nations!

What business has a great American library association inviting a propagandist to prepare under its name a book list on a controversial subject and then approving the total exclusion of one side to the controversy?

Sholarships
10,000 Foreign Students Supported Here

Other important allies of League City are some of our biggest scientific societies, engaged in sponsoring partisan education. Speaking of the pressure that these societies exert, the Educational Survey of the League for July, 1930, gives us this tip:

"Though each of the 300 American University libraries is autonomous, their attitude towards the study of international relations is MUCH INFLUENCED by representative American central bodies like the Social Science Research Council, American Political Science Association, Americal Historical Association, American Academy of Political and Social Science."

The American people must realize that our academic scientific associations have largely ceased to be open-minded forums, but have grown into closed shops, busy pasting scholarship labels on the purest partisanship.

League City is also much interested in getting European professors into our class rooms and European students educated at our expense. In Europe they are active in the organization of "teachers' exchange" conferences and promoting scholarships for Europeans in American universities.

It is interesting to note that the exchange of teachers mostly works one way—Europe passes on to us about 10 professors for every half one they take back from us.

In the matter of foreign scholarships the exchange is ridiculously one-sided. It is also worth noting that an American institution handles a good deal of this one-sided business for Europe—the International Educational Institute—and that this organization is financed by the Carnegie Corporation — that great fighting machine of organized money set up in our midst to internationalize us into the power of the Old World.

At the New York office of the International Educational Institute I was told that we support about 10,000 foreign students with scholarships and other generous grants. This is particularly interesting considering that this winter there are thousands of American boys who can't find the means to go to college in their OWN country.

And it is worth noticing that this winter there are many foreign teachers holding down jobs in our colleges and universities at a time when our own teaching ranks should be filled from the unemployed.

WILLIS J. BALLINGER

League Advocate
Professorship Obtained in Women's College

These foreign teachers, with slight exception, are not of the type we cannot duplicate in quality right here. They are just average teachers billeted on us at a time when our own educational resources cannot take care of American-born, American-educated teachers.

America has become the happy hunting ground for the financially envious European professor. Our standards of academic compensation, too, are often "beyond the dreams" of European universities.

American college presidents have apparently welcomed the invasion. They seem to feel that their establishments are somewhat purged of intellectual barbarism by having on their staffs representatives of this superior Old World culture.

I have seen college presidents hooked bait, line and sinker with this kind of angling. And when the cultured gentleman from Europe finally gets connected with an American payroll, the League City frequently gets an unofficial representative whose upkeep is charged against our educational budget.

There arrived in America a few years ago an ex-administrative official of a British cabinet. He promptly sought out another British gentleman who, also, came to America, via Ellis Island. This latter gentleman is a most charming man, of real character, ability and of a lovable personality.

But this does not discount the fact that he is one of the most efficient allies of League City in our midst. He has at his command one of our largest and leading women's colleges—which he has not hesitated to use vigorously in defense of League City.

I have inquired diligently if any anti-League speaker ever appeared before the student body of this college. I haven't been able to find the slightest opposition to the League in all the talks to the students.

The Truth
Must Be Told Before League Gets Hearing

I always imagined that education took up both sides of a great question and that an an educational administrator functioned as an impartial trustee of the viewpoints on great public questions.

Now the ex-British official sought out his brother Briton. Today we find him a full professor in the college, teaching economics to future American voters. It was not long before he took an active interest in League work. And he is still so much in love with dear old England that he recently went to the bat for her in one of our leading magazines. Here is what he tells the girls about our immigration laws:

"Not all countries have raised their immigration bars as high as those of the United States. SURELY there is room for spreading out yet. Surely the realization that immigration is in fact, whatever it be in national theory, an international one and not a domestic one will mitigate in time the blocking off of areas."

The League is entitled to a fair hearing. But before that hearing can be fair, the League must be labeled what it really is.

When that is accomplished, thinking about the League will be a business proposition. Then, I believe, it will meet short shrift before the bar of Yankee common sense.

Fascism Has Unified Italy for New Era of Progress—Mussolini

By BENITO MUSSOLINI

Premier of Italy.

By Special Cable.

ROME, Nov. 12.

THE ATMOSPHERE of the tenth anniversary of Fascism was warm, vibrating, youthful and charged with electricity.

Ten years are so little in history, but they are not so little in the steps of a revolutionary movement. In the time of revolution years count double, as the years of a campaign do for soldiers. Sometimes they count triple, or even ten times, because events follow so closely on one another.

Despite this, it is obviously a singular fact that this revolution did not destroy its own men. In the tenth anniversary of the march on Rome I had at my side the same men who accompanied me when I founded the movement, and the men who are with me, who are the hierarchy of the government and the regime today, are the same men who executed the march on Rome. There is nothing in it, therefore, that is analogous to other revolutions.

Modern Miracle
Country Built Up and Welded Together

I know, both from my experience and from the form of history, how much revolutions and the exercise of power wear out men. It is therefore with great delight that looking about me I see the same faces—to me very dear—of my faithful followers of other days. At the same time I see right in front of me the less familiar but no less devoted faces of the young generation which is now growing up about me.

On what does the secret of this sense of vitality and continuity of the Fascist revolution depend?

There were two principal reasons. First, it had from the beginning unity of conduct due to the unity of its chief. Secondly, it was a revolution of young men.

The men who are directing and commanding it are still young men. Today their average age is between thirty-five and fifty, and they are, therefore capable of keeping an agile and elastic pace, of understanding new circumstances and new generations without outstripping them or outwitting them and without keeping them artificially at their distance.

Even the most skeptical must be forced to admit that there was throughout Italy a sincere and real response of the people, massed by the hundred thousands in the celebrations of large cities paying their homage to the accomplishments of the decade of Fascist rule.

There was no mistaking this fact, just as there can be no disputing the material achievements of Fascist rule as attested in the vast public improvements, the solidity of the country and the social benefits of this regime. They are incontestible facts.

Just so there can be no disputing the great popular response from all classes because whoever witnesses these manifestations can testify to their existence as immutable fact. More than 500,000 citizens, mostly workers, asked to be members of the National Fascist Party.

I have seen our material accomplishments referred to as the "modern political miracle," in that we have been able to keep our country in full economic functioning while all the rest are buried in the despondent feeling of the world depression.

But we have been able to do more than that. Not alone have we kept the country going. We have built it up materially so that those who saw it ten years ago would hardly recognize it today.

The miracle, however, does not consist of these things, for I have found it hard to associate material facts with miracles. If miracle there has been, it has been that moulding and welding of the Italian people into one consolidated whole and with a spirit that knows how to meet the present and future with great certainty in its destiny.

For the fifty years since we had had political and administrative unity in Italy we had not reached complete spiritual unity of our people. Today that unity is complete. We can say today that we are one people. Our interests in part are merged with the interests of the whole, and from the north to south, in the islands and in the colonies, the tricolor lives in the hearts and souls of all Italians.

Invasions, climate and various immigrations had made the Italians a somewhat regionally differerentiated people. Other countries present the same phenomenon, but more markedly. Long years of foreign rule, too, had bred in certain regions hatred of rule. Whatever rule there had been was foreign to their nature. They therefore detested all police because they were the police of a foreign overlord.

During the 50 years since our simple political and administrative unity these firmly implanted sentiments had not been uprooted, even though from that time on the police had been Italian. The old feeling that the police were constantly against the people still existed in the people's mind.

Only since the 10 years of Fascist rule have the people been brought back to the realization that the police are their police, organized for their protection and well being.

I myself in open Parliament called myself chief of police in my capacity as Minister of the Interior. This fact itself is somewhat important, but still more important is its application, namely that Fascism has recreated in the people the consciousness that they are Italians and that they belong to a great race and a great nation which is not alone geographically united but also in race and in aspirations.

Unity Perfected
All Auxiliaries of Nation Joined Together

Fascism has fused the interests of particular groups into the great interest of the whole. This fusion has been both vertical, for the categories of production, and horizontal for the classes.

The Italians in 10 years of Fascist rule have also learned that a system of political parties only brought inaction and chaos, while in a unified rule under one will the direction of the country enjoyed such progress as hitherto had only existed in projects and hopes.

Fascism, in this process of unification, also perfected cooperation of the classes, industrial and agricultural classes. Their constant conflict spent the country's producing power until production of useful commodities was reduced while the contending forces staged their battle, the country, meanwhile, suffering from poverty, privation and harship.

We have brought these forces together and to the understanding that their welfare and the welfare of the people is indivisible and whole with the welfare and general interests of the country.

Now this unity has been further perfected in all elements of the nation's activities. We have further welded it together in the arts, sciences, education and recreation, the physical and social structure. Its material and spiritual potentialities are converged under the guidance of Fascist emblems. It is a nation, not alone united in the ordinary sense of political unity, but a nation united in its entire soul.

It is a nation alive with the Fascist idea and doctrine, and there is nothing that can shake it from it. We have successfully inculcated it into the very being of the nation. There is but one nation and that nation is the Ialian Fascist nation.

In 10 years I have seen the consummation of this great accomplishment. Without Fascism we would have been toiling in the terrible awfulness of conflict, constant conflict between groups and politics, between capital and labor, between industry and agriculture, between urban and agricultural populations, between North and South, or South and Central or Central and North.

Fascism has united them all in their very bodies and souls until now we find a cemented whole—Italy, in which the monarchy, government, Fascist Party, and people are one, marching onward for greater power to the Italian nation, both material and spiritual and for the progress of the whold world.

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The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Earl Carroll, Showman, Brings Ninth 'Vanities' To the Breathless Nixon

By GEORGE SEIBEL

THE NINTH EDITION of Earl Carroll's "Vanities," coming to the Nixon on Monday, seems to stretch all the way across the ages, for it has a prehistoric curtain with a 50-foot long Dinosaur, dated 200,000,000 years B. C., and it has a finale built on Ravel's "Bolero," which is the latest in musical modernism. Whether the Dinosaur will unravel the Bolero, or whether the Bolero will entangle the Dinosaur, will be left to Earl Carroll and a legion of chorus girls shapely and agile.

This Earl Carroll, who started in Pittsburgh selling other people's songs, turned out to be a showman who was the chief rival of the late lamented Florenz Ziegfeld. It is one thing to have a good show—it is another thing to show it. Several producers who have come to Pittsburgh within the past few months know that now. But Earl had the knack — and the ninth "Vanities" is said to be another turning of the trick.

The King's Jester

One of the things Carroll knows is that comedy is of prime importance. There are thousands of pretty girls, but there are few funny comedians. He has one such in Al Trahan, who was born in Massachusetts, but has appeared before King George of Windsor, South Scotland. He can get much mirth out of a piano and a piano stool, he can tear a telephone book in two with his bare hands, and has been everything from an acrobat and a plumber to a baritone singer and a naval aviator.

Since the King of England laughed at his antics, he must be funny. A king can't be wrong. But those who have seen Trahan in the past—in the golden ages of vaudeville—are quite ready to indorse the royal verdict.

$25,000 for Background

Earl Carroll knows that next to the comedy, people who go to revues expect dancing. He has secured a young dancer, Lucille Page, who was known to the East only by her work in films. Her dancing is fantastic and novel—electrical and quaint—just the sort of thing for the prehistoric scene that cost Earl Carroll $25,000 to build, and now furnishes the background for the acrobatic evolutions of Lucille Page.

Her dancing proclivities were first shown when she kicked doorknobs in her native Wichita. She was only 14 when she got her first contract to appear on the West Coast. There she met with such success that she left Berkeley University and landed in the Fox Movietone Follies, and finally flew across the continent to join the Carroll forces.

In the prehistoric scene, they say, she kicks holes into the Paleozoic Age and shows the Ichthyosaurus some up-to-date wriggles.

Comic Dance Pair

Trahan and Page are combined in the next pair of names, for Mitchell and Durant are both comedians and dancers. Durant started as a singer, wore girls' dresses, sang soprano, did acrobatic work. Mitchell got Durant into an acrobatic team called the Three Tramps, and then they discovered that they had been old neighbors on New York's East Side, where so many revue stars have risen.

So they formed a knockabout

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

SHOWY

RAVEL'S "BOLERO" provides the musical setting for one of the striking showgirl numbers in Earl Carrol's "Vanities," coming to the Nixon Monday.

HAROLD LLOYD and Constance Cummings in "Movie Crazy," comedy film in Sheridan Square.

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor, New York American

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.

BROADWAY'S ELECTION NIGHT gaiety somehow seemed to augur an upturn in the times founded on popular optimism. There was a universal note of rejoicing with plenty of social activity for New Yorkers in every walk of life.

Headed by the new Lubitsch film, "Trouble In Paradise," there were several motion picture premiers, all well patronized. And the stars, themselves, attended the opening of Peggy Fears' "Music In the Air," applauded Tullio Carmanatti, and adjourned en masse to Mayfair.

Maurice Chevalier missed the fun by arriving a day too late aboard the S.S. "Paris." So, in order that he wouldn't feel too badly, "Mawruss" had his own celebration on the steamer when it docked Wednesday.

The French favorite was in great form, and one of his contributions to the merriment of Willie Howard's imitation of the occasion was his imitation of Rudy Vallee imitating Chevalier. Friday the star opened the Paramount Theater in the first of several weeks of personal appearances.

Another of the week's events Friday at the Vitaphone Studios when "The Champ," Jack Dempsey, pulled on the gloves to step a few fast rounds while cameras clicked off footage for his film, "The Sock Market." June Gale, of the Gale quadruplets, is Jack's heroine in the picture.

* * *

Richard Dix is here expecting to be a daddy by Christmas. Alice Terry sailed on the "Rex" not Ingram. Lili Damita and Howard Hughes are going places. Norma Talmadge will go home to Hollywood for the holidays. Dorothy Hall will step into a play. Harry Cohn's around with songs, dances and witty sayings. The simplest and most effective gowns at the peacock

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Revival of 'Camille' Is of Interest Because Miss Gish Is Starred

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Editor

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.

WE HAVE ALL BEEN cogitating deeply, too, too deeply, upon this specially transported revival of "Camille," in which Lillian Gish is practically everything and all. It opened here at the Morosco Theater lately, brought entire from Central City, Colorado, where the ancient opera house of the Argonauts had had an elaborate and no doubt picturesque summer celebration.

It aims to tour the land, to pronounce once again the celebrated anguish of Dumas, Fils, for his lost lady in terms of the unfathomable loveliness of Miss Gish, and in defense of the fond and prettified projection scheme by Robert Edmond Jones. Perhaps you will see it. Perhaps you already have. I envy you none of it except your first glimpse of Miss Gish in the white of a bride of death.

"Camille" is an honorable old classic, best relegated to an opera libretto, still full of impossibly stiff speech and heavily brocaded sentiment even in this cut American edition which Mr. Jones' troupers use. Mr. Jones takes the bull of it by the horns and seems, by styling it all back in 1873, to want to call amused attention to its age.

There Are Exceptions

This was a merry enough thing to do with "After Dark" and "The Streets of New York" and such-like second-rate melodramas. But it failed with a good play like "East Lynne," and I think it fails rather irksomely with a classic like "Camille." The players must wade so deep in charm that their bustles float.

The Junior Dumas' old drama, with its three celebrated act-endings, any one of which would draw tears enough to drown a present-day problem play, has—it hurts to say it—reached a resting place among the museum pieces of the theater. It should be allowed to stay there. Or to be sung instead of spoken. A good aria covers a multitude of old-fashioned absurdities.

Days Are Hard-Boiled

These are hardboiled days for the sinning lovers of the stage. These are the days which analyze Manon Lescaut as a simple nympholept, and which have taken a skeptical delight in discovering that Tristan and Isolde really reached a dumpy middle age, and had several obnoxious children, and were more than a bit sick of each other before old King Mark bothered to find them out.

These are, in short, the days when playwrights prefer to make their Marguerites stay alive and marry their armands and bore and be bored—in meanest wit and most damnatory pose. Our out-of-joint

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

New Show Registers

By DOROTHY ROE

Universal Service

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.

One opening and one revival constituted this week's Broadwayfare.

But the opening was "Music in the Air," the new operetta by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein, presented by that busy young woman, Miss Peggy Fears—and it's as good as eight or ten lesser shows.

What I'm trying to say is that "Music in the Air" looks like a hit, complete with the melodious tunes for which the makers of "Show Boat" are famous.

"Music in the Air" is a creditable little sister to the "Show Boat" which has become one of the classics of the modern theater—one of the few modern shows which have emerged triumphant in a revival.

It is presented in a German setting, with the mellow atmosphere of the Rhineland and a gay and innocent score which delighted its first-night audience.

Love Is Nucleus

It has a simple little love story as a nucleus for the plot—the story of a country maid and her village beau who go away to the big city to sell a song. And then the boy falls under the spell of bad old prima donna and the girl listens to the sweet nothings of a wicked playwright. Of course young love triumphs in the end, and everybody is happy.

It isn't the plot of this new operetta which gives it its charm.

It's the setting, the good taste of the presentation, the skill of the actors, and the charm of the melodies.

One of the hit songs of the show is "I've Told Every Little Star—" You'll be singing it soon.

Cast Applauded

Reinald Werrenrath sings the songs in the way they ought to be sung. Natalie Hall and Walter Slezak can sing as well as look nice Katherine Carrington is pretty and able as the country maid and Al Shean is gentle and lovable as her father.

The revival was "The Silent House," presented Tuesday afternoon at the Ambassador Theater—a melodrama that was first presented here four years ago. Its authors are John G. Brandon and George Pickett, and its cast this time includes Howard Lang, of the original company, Gavin Muir, Jane Bramley and Stephen Appleby.

LORETTA YOUNG plays the feminine lead in "Life Begins," photoplay feature in the Enright.

STAGE FUN

BETTY HANNA will have a prominent role in "Unexpected Husband," Edwin Vail comedy production opening Monday for a week in the Pitt Theater.

Movie-Go-Round

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 12.

In London and in Paris, too, the papers were full of the report of Greta Garbo's marriage to Mauritz Stiller. Greta's aloofness was laid to her broken heart when he died. Apparently the American papers thought so little of the rumor that they didn't even bother to print it. According to an English newspaper, Greta met Stiller in 1923 in Sweden. The following year she became Mrs. Mauritz Stiller. Quoting from the English paper:

"So secret was the ceremony in Constantinople not even the couple's most intmate friends knew of their marriage. The witnesses were strangers approached near the Swedish Consulate."

* * *

Did I hear someone even suggest that Hollywood doesn't take its bridge seriously? Twenty-four hours after Mrs. Josephine Culbertson announced the new score, eliminating all number fives, the score was on the table at a Beverly Hills bridge party. At the George Archainbauds' dinner Bebe Daniels explained all the intricacies of the new score while Richard Barthelmess

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Vaudeville Now Fifty Years Old

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

FIFTY YEARS ago a man in Boston opened up a little amusement shop that was destined to make his name a synonym for standard of class in the type of theatrical entertainment he launched. B. F. Keith was the man and vaudeville was his creation. Before he passed to his reward he saw the idea he originated spread all over the land. Although vaudeville now, as a distinct, separate entity of the amusement category, is dead, and is more or less moribund even as an adjunct to motion pictures, its golden anniversary will be celebrated this month in certain movie houses of the Keith-Albee chain that survive as part of a succeeding organization.

Begun in Boston

It was in a small wooden store in Boston that Keith began to sell amusements to the public and that little store was the seed that grew to have branches in every city of any size and was the foundation upon which were erected some of the most magnificent theaters in the world. The modern palatial type of building, however, was a development that did not come in Mr. Keith's time, but was the work of his partner and successor as active head of the organization he founded, the late E. F. Albee.

It is not inappropriate that the birth of vaudeville should be celebrated in cinema palaces because the variety theater was first to recognize the film. It was a novelty and novelty was the keynote, the very heart, in fact, of the type of programs presented. Merely movement was shown. That was the big thing—animation simulated on a screen. A magic lantern that had become a wonder. Billed in the various vaudeville houses—for Keith had rivals—as biograph, vitagraph and other "graphs" and "scopes," for there was immediately a rivalry, too, among the makers of the amazing new magic lantern.

Local Significance

Such vaudeville featuring of the crude motion picture of that day had become an old story—perhaps two years old, anyway,

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LOTTE LEHMANN
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No Higher
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1,000 LAUGHS—55 Scenes—
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AL TRAHAN · FRANK MITCHELL and JACK DURANT
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MAX GORDON'S MUSICAL TRIUMPH
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The Screen and Its Players

Picture Producers Introduce Better Production System

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12.

THE MOST DECISIVE STEP taken in the Hollywood studios since the advent of the talkies is the introduction of the unit system.

To the average reader the unit system is about as comprehensible as a Chinese puzzle with Chinese symbols. Therefore, I feel I must explain what I mean when I speak of this system which is gradually being installed in the various studios.

I mean, instead of one man sitting in the production chief's chair and taking the responsibility for 60 or more productions a year, the pictures will be made by units, headed by different men. Admittedly, it takes a man made of iron to follow 60 or more motion pictures from the moment of their inception as a story until they are completed and ready to be shown to the waiting public on the screen.

Responsibility Too Great

The responsibility of selecting a story, choosing a cast of suitable players and finding the right director for so many pictures is enough to break down the health of a Hercules.

The unit system is being installed, not only as a means of relieving one man from too much responsibility, but as a means of getting better pictures.

Too long have the studio heads been blind to the growing dissatisfaction on the part of the patrons. Too many pictures made in slipshod fashion, with banal and hackneyed stories and production and direction that are inadequate, have been turned out each year.

Today the public must shop for its motion picture enetrtainment. A few years ago money wasn't so important. If a picture was bad a man and his family could walk out of the theater. Today they cannot afford to go to picture shows unless they are sure they are seeing something that will interest and entertain them.

Paramount Hit

Paramount, up to 1930 a veritable Rock of Gibraltar among producing companies, has gone through a most harrowing two years of financial troubles and bad pictures. At one time the productions turned out from this studio were a one-man proposition. Today there are three active units making a large part of all Paramount pictures.

Cecil B. De Mille, heretofore the head of his own studio, will make a certain number of pictures each year for Paramount. B. P. Schulberg, former boss su-

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FINDS FRIEND

GLENDA FARRELL and Paul Muni in "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," Stanley picture, the scene showing Muni being assured he is among friends after escape from inhumane prison.

New Week Finds Interesting Films In Screen Houses

By MILDRED FILLMORE

THE NEW WEEK finds several interesting picture titles decorating the marquees of Pittsburgh movie houses. Here they are: "The Mask of Fu Manchu," "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," "Hat Check Girl," "The Golden West," "The Night of June 13," "Life Begins,' and "Movie Crazy."

Mystery is, of course, paramount in "The Mask of Fu Manchu," taken from the Rax Rohmer story of the same name. This picture, current in the Penn, has Boris Karloff in the title role of Fu Manchu. Karloff wears one of his famous make-ups. Supporting Karloff is Karen Morley, Lewis Stone, Myrna Loy, Jean Hersholt, Lawrence Grant, David Torrence, Charles Starrett and Ferdinand Gottschalk. Fu Manchu lays a nice plan to dominate first Asia, then all Europe and finally the entire world. Lewis Stone is in the role of a detective, assigned to the task of breaking up Fu Manchu's little plan. The detective finds himself in a mess of hair-raising adventures.

Some Stark Drama

"I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," starring Paul Muni, in the Stanley, is described by those who have already seen it as stark, unrelenting drama. Muni portrays a man who is committed to a living death for a crime he did not commit; forced into continuous fear for his life and never permitted to enjoy more than a moment's happiness. He escapes from the chain gang and almost immediately falls in love. His romance is crushed soon after it begins. Appearing with Muni are Glenda Farrell, Helen Vinson, Preston Foster, Sheila Terry and Edward J. McNamara.

The Warner's picture, "Hat Check Girl," with Sally Eilers, Ben Lyon and Ginger Rogers, concerns a wealthy, young ne'er-do-well, who falls in love with a beautiful hat-check girl in a night club. As he tries to laugh his way into the girl's heart, his path is beset with many obstacles, all of which add to the fun. Difference in social standing and paternal objections make no difference. Even the unwillingness of the girl to go on with the courtship does not deter him. Finally a man is murdered and the wealthy young hero, Ben Lyon, is accused. The police, however, discover certain things that clear Lyon's fair name.

Adventure in Fulton

"The Golden West," with George O'Brien in the lead, is the Fulton's attraction. The story is split up into four sections. The first is centered in the old South, prior to the Civil War, and deals with an eternal family feud, which is climaxed when David Lynch shoots the scion of the Summers family. The next division concerns the flight of Lynch to the West and his joining up with a wandering peddler and a wagon train. The third sequence is of the pre-railroad days on the plains, with Lynch married and the father of a 2-year-old boy.

Indians raid his cabin, kill him and his wife and take the boy. Then an interval of years and Lynch's son, as Matano, renegade leader of the savages, is the leading spirit in raids on the railroad builders. Following a capture of a white girl, Matano returns to his own people. George O'Brien and Janet Chandler play double roles in this production. The story was written by Zane Grey.

Clive Brook and Lila Lee hold down the big roles in "The Night of June 13," current in

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ORIENTAL

MYRNA LOY plays the daughter of Fu Manchu in "The Mask of Fu Manchu," featuring Boris Karloff, heading screen program in the Penn.

Putting 'On Spot' Ancient Roman Gag

The racketeer is not a product of the modern era. He flourished in the time of Christ, although he was a piker compared to the big shot beer barons and vice lords of today, according to Cecil B. DeMille, who has been reading up on ancient rackets in connection with the production of Paramount's "The Sign of the Cross."

"For the betrayal of Jesus," DeMille points out "Judas was paid only 30 pieces of silver by those interested in putting the new religious teacher 'on the spot.' After Judas' suicide the 'leg men' of that time, i. e. the Roman guards, obtained possession of the bribe and shared it among themselves. The unit of Roman exchange was the Sestertii, a silver coin the equivalent of $3.75. Thirty times that amount, or $112.80 represents the munificent sum.

"That pittance doesn't compare with the vast amounts spent in bribes by racketeers of today.

"'The Sign of the Cross' will, in a way, illustrate more clearly what I am saying about modern and ancient rackets. It will show that the racket is an old Roman custom—only wearing a different coat of varnish in these days."

BEN LYON and Sally Eilers in "'Hat Check Girl," heading the photoplay program at Warner.

ADRIENNE ALLEN and Clive Brook in "The Night of June 13," Davis picture.

GEORGE O'BRIEN and Janet Chandler in "'The Golden West," on Fulton Theater screen.

Actor-Proof Roles Up For Long Discussion

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service

HOLLYWOD, Nov. 12.

"WHADD'YA MEAN," snarled the Hollywood cynic, "great performance? It was a great part. Anyone could play it."

The good old Hollywood cynic is always present at motion picture conversations. And ALL conversations in Hollywood are about the movies. This time the discussion was regarding the forthcoming Academy awards. Several outstanding performances of the year had been mentioned before the sneerer interrupted with his outburst. The surprised looks didn't stop him. He continued:

"The trouble with most of us is that we confuse great roles with great performances. There are some characters any one can play and with them steal pictures. There are others that require initiative and originality on the part of the actor before they can register."

"Well," another voice spoke up. "That's the old story of the actor-proof role. But it doesn't always apply."

Not Belittling

"Never said it did," snapped the cynic. "What's more, I don't mean to belittle those who have scored in good roles. For example, all the town's hysterical because Katharine Hepburn is such a hit in 'A Bill of Divorcement.' I'm not detracting from Miss Hepburn when I say it isn't fair to the others in the cast. It is the role of Sidney that steals the picture. It walked away with everything in the play when Katherine Cornell played it.

"The point is this. Any standard actor can play 'Jekyll and Hyde.' That's why Frederic March, John Barrymore or any one else is considered a fine actor when they portray those roles. But I think Barrymore's work in that same 'Bill of Divorcement' and March's in 'The Royal Family' were better jobs of acting than both did in 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.'"

Lionel on Pan

"Chester Morris isn't any the worse an actor than he was in 'Alibi.' But he has never registered as heavily—simply be-

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Keyhole Portraits
Junior Peeks at Lionel

By HARRIET PARSONS
Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 12.

HIS SISTER ETHEL says he's the best actor of the three . . . His brother John calls him Mike . . . Maurice Barrymore was his father . . . And John Drew his uncle . . . Born to the theater . . . Carried on the Royal Family's traditions for years . . . and is still carrying them on in the movies.

Although his greatest fame is as an actor, he has more talents than he knows what to do with. . . . Studied art in Paris . . Still spends much time etching . . . Is a fine pianist . . . Has composed several concertos . . . Took up directing several years ago . . . Made "Madame X" and other hits . . . Decided to give up acting altogether . . But couldn't resist the role of Stephen Ashe in "A Free Soul" . . . The rest is history . . . Fans won't let him stop acting . . . Is six feet tall . . . But doesn't look it because he slouches . . . Can appear to be a giant . . . Or a shrunken old man . . . Through his genius for characterization, his histrionic range is unlimited. . . . Can be the ailing, frightened Kringelein . . . Or the sinister Rasputin . . . Works out every gesture and piece of business . . . While memorizing his lines . . . Hates to make speeches . . . But can talk brilliantly . . . When he's interested in a subject . . . His conversation sparkles . . . Is an avid reader . . . Has an impressive knowledge of literature . . . Can produce a quotation to fit any situation . . . Doesn't like social functions . . . But can be a charming host or guest . . . If he wants to . . . Will retire into a corner with a book . . . In the midst of the noisiest party . . . And be perfectly oblivious . . . Dislikes crowds . . . Prefers to sit alone in his studio . . . Where he reads . . . Makes etchings . . . And plays the piano . . . Has a piano in his dressing room . . . Rests between scenes by playing Beethoven sonatas . . . Detests cats . . . And portrait photographers . . . But has a fondness for dogs . . . Malted milk . . . And stage hands . . . Likes to swap yarns with the latter . . . Yearns for the return of beer . . . Loves it with Swiss cheese sandwiches at night . . . Is well informed about politics . . . But keeps out of it . . . Plays a politician in "Washington Masquarade" . . . Brushes his hair straight back . . . Has a large forehead . . . And the Barrymore profile . . . His eyes are his most interesting feature . . . Steel-

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

News of Those Who Appear on Screen, Legitimate Stage

Producers of Pictures Initiate New Method, Better Films Result

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

preme, is now responsible for four features a year.

Mr. Schulberg is convinced that he will make good pictures. He told me when he had to turn out 60 productions a year it was a physical impossibility to give each one the necessary individual attention. Any man would crack under so much responsibility.

"That is why the unit system is not only practical but necessary," says Mr. Schulberg.

The other important unit on the Paramount lot is headed by Charles R. Rogers, at one time production chief at Pathe. He is devoting his time to making a certain number of pictures and he feels that he, too, can make better pictures when he doesn't have to meet program releases and set schedules.

Emmanuel Cohen, the new production head of Paramount, has therefore less responsibility than some of his predecessors. True, they are making many pictures at Paramount, but not so many as they were turning out when B. P. Schulberg sat at the helm.

Winfield Sheehan was very glad to welcome Jesse L. Lasky into the Fox fold. Mr. Lasky will make a certain percentage of the Fox productions. The former head of Paramount, too, is a great believer in the unit system. He says he knows that he will make good pictures for Fox because he will be close to the actual production and that while he was with Paramount he had too many cares and too much work to do.

Irving Thalberg, who has consistently made good pictures, has able lieutenants who help him in his work. He has always listened to their advice and M-G-M pictures have been excellent, partly because Mr. Thalberg has not released them until they were right. Mr. Thalberg, too, feels that he cannot possibly take the entire responsibility of M-G-M pictures. When Harry Rapf was well he had one unit, Hunt Stromberg has another and Bernie Fineman another.

From New York comes the word that Radio will serve more, this coming year, as a distributing organization than as a producing company. By that I mean various able men will be invited to release their wares through Radio. Instead of David O. Selznick having to shoulder the entire burden of making all Radio productions, there will be units that function independently just as they are doing on the Paramount lot.

This new departure has not been publicly announced, but it comes from a very authentic source in New York.

SONG

KAY LOPEZ sings and dances in "Wine, Woman and Song," burlesque current in the Academy Theater.

Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*Earl Carroll's "Vanities," featuring Al Trahan and Mitchell & Durant.*
PITT—*Edwin Vail Players in comedy, "Unexpected Husband."*
PENN—*Boris Karloff in film, "The Mask of Fu Manchu."*
STANLEY—*Paul Muni in film, "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang."*
WARNER—*Sally Eilers in film, "Hat Check Girl."*
FULTON—*George O'Brien in film, "The Golden West."*
DAVIS—*Clive Brook in film, "The Night of June 13."*
ENRIGHT—*Loretta Young in film, "Life Begins."*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Harold Lloyd in film, "Movie Crazy."*
ACADEMY—*Burlesque, "Wine, Women and Song."*

Roles Are Discussed

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

cause no part given him since has been as good. The same applies to Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen and their Capt. Flagg and Sergt. Quirt.

"Why," old Man Cynic grew intensely enthusiastic, "do you believe that Lionel Barrymore was a poorer actor in other pictures than he was in 'A Free Soul'? Certainly not. It was an actor-proof role.

"I'll go further," and he did, "Lew Ayres had the best part in 'All Quiet on the Western Front.' But Louis Wolheim gave the performance! That's the difference. You've never heard of Barry Norton since his 'Mother's Boy' in 'What Price Glory.' It was the role that mattered, not the acting so much."

This was getting a bit too heavy.

"Aren't there any who score because of good acting, and not because a part is good?" a timid voice asked.

"Certainly. I don't think the character in 'The Sins of Madelon Claudet' would have been as dramatically effective had anyone but Helen Hayes played it. Lowell Sherman's direction in 'What Price Hollywood' is a fine instance of splendid acting. Janet Gaynor and Charley Farrell were the only ones, in my opinion, who could have made 'Seventh Heaven' as sincere. I could go on for days with others."

We were afraid he would. So we left.

Keyhole Portraits

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

blue and piercing . . . Under shaggy brows . . . Brusque in his speech . . . But not rude . . . Never wastes a word . . . Or a movement . . . His favorite hat is an antique crushed felt . . . Smokes straight Virginia cigarets . . . Borrows matches from the cameraman . . . Likes to fly. . . . Always travels by plane on long trips . . . Owns a limousine . . . But prefers driving his small roadster . . . Has a weakness for "stepping on the gas" . . . Won't eat candy . . . Keeps his wardrobe . . . His painting and etching materials . . . And his scripts in an untidy heap . . . Behind a screen in his dressing room . . . Made his film debut in 1909 . . . Gravitated between stage and screen for years . . . But has now given up the theater altogether. . . . Married to Irene Fenwick. . . . And is a devoted husband.

Group Drama Next Sunday

When "The Camel Through the Needle's Eye," which will be the season's opening production of the Co-Operative Playhouse of the Y. M. & W. H. A. is presented next Sunday evening, the Playhouse will have completed its twenty-eighth major production in seven years. Among them have been "Redemption," by Leo Tolstoy.; "R. U. R.," by Karl Capek; "Beggar on Horseback," O'Neill's "Anna Christie," "The Golem," by Boris Glagolin, Elmer Rice's "Adding Machine," "Around the World in Eighty Days," Ibsen's "Ghosts" and last season's Playhouse success, "The Last Mile."

LOVE

DOLLY HAAS stars in the German talkie, "Love's Command," opening tomorrow in the Avenue Cinema.

New Week Finds Some Interesting Film Bills In the Screen Houses

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

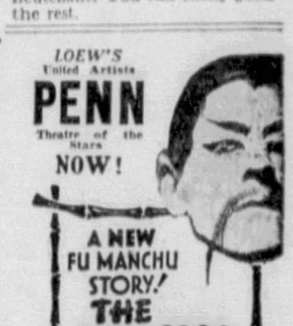
the Davis. A jealous wife is murdered in this film. The audience knows who committed the crime, but the characters in the story are in ignorance. The husband, unable to establish an effective alibi, and being suspected of carrying on an affair with a neighbor, comes under suspicion. Just when things look blackest the neighborhood drunk tells his story and drops information that clears the innocent man. The other players are Adrienne Allen, Mary Boland, Charles Grapewin, Charles Ruggles, Frances Dee, Gene Raymond and Richard Clark.

Comedy in the form of "Movie Crazy," Harold Lloyd's first picture in two years, holds forth in the Sheridan Square. Harold is cast as a movie-struck small town boy. Harold, by mistake, mails the picture of a handsome friend to a Hollywood movie studio. The studio likes the photo so well that it commands Harold to appear for a screen test. As soon as he steps off the train in Hollywood the fun commences. Harold tosses everybody's dignity for a 10-yard loss. He falls in love, ruins several movie sets, crashes a formal party, causes a riot in a night-club, marries his favorite actress and wins a juicy picture contract.

The background of "Life Begins," feature film in the Enright, is the maternity ward in a big city hospital. Loretta Young appears as the young wife of Eric Linden. The wife is serving a prison term, but quits her cell for the maternity ward. Complications arise and there is a question as to which should be saved—the mother or the baby. The mother tells the doctors to save the baby.

A gay German talkie with tuneful music, "Love's Command," opens Monday in the Avenue Cinema. The leads are taken by Dolly Haas and Gustave Froelich, two of Germany's outstanding screen players. The story concerns a young countess who takes her brother's place at a military academy and for three years goes through the routine. Her identity is finally discovered by a young lieutenant. You can easily guess the rest.

LOEW'S
United Artists
PENN
Theatre of the Stars
NOW!



A NEW FU MANCHU STORY!
THE MASK OF FU MANCHU
WITH
BORIS KARLOFF
MYRNA LOY
KAREN MORLEY
JEAN HERSHOLT
LEWIS STONE
An M-G-M Picture
Added Attraction!
STAN LAUREL & OLIVER HARDY
in "County Hospital"
STARTS FRIDAY!
MARIE DRESSLER & POLLY MORAN
in "PROSPERITY"

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

ball were the white crepe frock worn by Lili Damita and Constance Bennett's black gown and ermine coat. The Billie Gaxtons, Victor Moores and Jack Buchanan were there. Mickey Neilan will shoot a film in the East with Larry Gray, Jim Kirkwood, Sally O'Neil and Irene Rich in the cast. Sidney Blackmer will soon be coast-bound with a movie contract. Herb Rawlinson looks even more spritely now that he's in a hit.

* * *

"Squire" Moriarty and La Joyce have been glimpsed here and there. Gilda Gray, now in Massachusetts, says she's coming to town soon. They say the Schulbergs are friends again. Jack Dempsey insists he's going to organize an orchestra, Dempsey's Crooners," or sumpin!

Teddy Hayes and Lina Basquette are around. Sue Carol and Nick Stuart are reading a new act. Morton Downey plans to include "Kol Nidre" in his repertoire. Nita Naldi, more slender, will do a stage play.

* * *

Wouldn't you guess that clever Lois Moran has had a piece of the show, "Of Thee I Sing," all these years? "The Old Master" plans to do a play. They continue to report a Jimmy Walker-Nathan Burkan merger. Sir Hubert Wilkins and his beautiful lady are seen at the dance spots.

* * *

Josephine Dunn is matrimonially free—but not for long. They say Tallulah'll do a play. Paul Muni's going out there for another Warner picture this winter. May Allison Quirk has signed with "Photoplay."

Vaudeville Now Fifty

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

before the first exclusively motion picture show was born right here in Pittsburgh. The association of the late State Senator John P. Harris and his business partner, Harry Davis, with that enterprise is well known. They, too, were instrumental in the development of variety, and, during their days of activity, they maintained friendly business relations with the organization founded by Mr. Keith and continued by Mr. Albee.

"Keith vaudeville" became the synonym for the best in that type of entertainment, and it was a magnet to actor and audience alike. All players had ambition to appear on "Keith time," and patrons had faith in it because it lured the best in the business, and the shows were clean—or speedily laundered—as well as classy.

And now that it has passed, its birth is to have a golden jubilee, to begin November 25—a memorial to the late Benjamin Franklin Keith, who began his career in the same town the other Benjamin Franklin did.

'Vanities' In Nixon

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

team, and came into Earl Carroll's aggregation after a few turns in vaudeville, which is now almost extinct.

The people accustomed to inflated statistics in musical shows may be disappointed to hear there are only 45 scenes in this "Vanities" of 1932. Well, there is the dinosaur to make up for that! Earl Carroll really ought to let this cute little beast parade out to the Carnegie Museum to visit the diplodocus. They could have a nice chat about old times. Sir John Lubbock, the Carboniferous Age and Ravel's Bolero.

There is much roseate rhetoric from the publicity man of Senor Carroll—about platoons of dancers in barbaric costumes of carmine and gold, flashing scimitars of glass in rhythmic revelry, and gorgeous ballets which make the rainbow look like a dusty highway—but that may all be taken for granted. The public knows that Earl Carroll is a real showman—and so they know what to expect. And they usually get it.

If they want drama instead of showmanship, Edwin Vail has provided that at the Pitt Theater, where the stock company puts on "Unexpected Husband," a comedy by the author of "Applesauce," which gives a fine opportunity to the new leading lady, Betty Hanna.

Conners Farce Pitt Offering

"Unexpected Husband," comedy to be given by the Edwin Vail Players in the Pitt, Monday night, is by Barry Conners, author of "Applesauce" and "The Patsy." New York critics agreed that "Unexpected Husband" surpassed them. "Unexpected Husband" places a girl from Texas and a boy from New Jersey in a predicament that calls for a lot of explanation. She has promised to elope with the young man but has changed her mind. She keeps the rendesvous determined to tell him of her decision, and has taken a few cocktails to bolster up her courage. When she awakens the following morning she finds herself in a hotel with her fiance's best friend and neither has any recollection of how they got there. Complications begin with the arrival of her father, from Texas, carrying a gun. Betty Hanna and Alden Chase will play the leading roles. Ella Ethridge, Sam Flint, Kathryn Meskyl, Baker Moore, Henry Richards, Roy Elkins and others will be in the supporting cast.

'Camille' In Revival

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

times have pressed dear Marguerite's camelias flat and brown. Personal pleasure in the particularly lovely performance which Mss Gish gives is all we can ask from the old affair.

One good new play is with us on Broadway, Rene Fauchois' "Mind the Paint," or, as Sidney Howard has so excellently remade it, in and out and all about, "The Late Christopher Bean." Here is a genuinely funny farce with satirical trimmings on the very educated subject of modern painting.

The late Christopher was a poor and sickly artist, unknown to fame until long after his modest demise. He had lived with a country doctor and his family, with one really warm, staunch, helping friend among them all, the family's housemaid.

The little piece is superlatively well acted. Pauline Lord plays the housemaid, and believe it or not, plays her with humor and relish—at world's end from the tragic, wispy, woolly-minded ladies Miss Lord has loved to play of recent years. And Walter Connolly and all the rest of the company in Gilbert Miller's production are at least as luckily chosen and immediately approved. Here, by and large, is bound to be one of the favorites of this fastidious season.

Movie-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

listened and decided that it was the right way to play bridge. Only a few who weren't convinced the whist committee had the right to change rules and make life so complicated, refused to try the new scoring.

* * *

Say what you will, the Bennetts stick together. Barbara Bennett Downey is expecting the stork early in December and her sister Constance postponed her trip to Paris to be with her in New York when the baby arrives. Joan Bennett, who wouldn't leave her bridegroom, Gene Markey, for any other reason, is making a hurried trip to New York to see Barbara, who has been in very bad health during the days preceding the birth of her baby. Ditty, who is as fascinating as her pretty young mother, has gone along to keep Joan from being too lonely.

New Burlesque In Academy

"Wine, Women and Song," burlesque current in the Academy, features Steve Mills, comedian, and Fay Norman, dancing and singing star. Supporting Mills are Benny Moore, Bert Carr and Artie Lloyd, all comedians. Others in the company are the Lopez Sisters, Yvonne Milford and Peggy O'Neil.

Future Bills

NIXON—*Bettina Hall in musical romance, "The Cat and the Fiddle." (Nov. 21).*
PITT—*Blanche Ring as guest star of Edwin Vail Players, in comedy, "The Cradle Snatchers." (Nov. 21).*
PENN—*Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in film, "Prosperity." (Nov. 18).*
STANLEY—*Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in film, "Tess of the Storm Country." (Nov. 17).*
ALDINE—*Norma Shearer in film, "Strange Interlude." (Nov. 21).*
WARNER—*John Barrymore and Billie Burke in film, "Bill of Divorcement." (Nov. 18).*
FULTON—*Lupe Velez in film, "Kongo." (Nov. 17).*
DAVIS—*Ricardo Cortez in film, "Thirteen Women." (Nov. 19).*
ENRIGHT—*Lee Tracy in film, "Washington Merry-Go Round." (Nov. 17).*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*George Raft in film, "Night After Night." (Nov. 17).*

CINEMA 809 LIBERTY AVE. 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., 25c; 1 p. m. to 6 p. m., 35c; Eves., 40c.
A Girl in Her Brother's Uniform
LIEBESKOMMANDO
With Superimposed English Titles

MIDNITE SHOW
TONIGHT 12:01
WARNER
'Scarface' PAUL MUNI in
"I AM A FUGITIVE From a Chain Gang"
And a Swell Program of Short Films!

STANLEY
Now Playing!
Robert E. Burns' sensational story comes to burning life on the screen . . .
'Scarface' PAUL MUNI
—IN—
"I Am a Fugitive FROM A CHAIN GANG"
NEXT THURSDAY!
Janet GAYNOR
Charles FARRELL
—In—
"Tess of the Storm Country"

WARNER
Now Playing!
She has the lowdown on the high hats . . . she sees all . . . knows all . . . and tells PLENTY!
SALLY EILERS
in
"Hat Check Girl"
with BEN LYON
GINGER ROGERS
NEXT FRIDAY!
JOHN BARRYMORE
Katharine Hepburn
Billie Burke in
'A Bill of Divorcement'

DAVIS
Now Playing!
STRANGE THINGS HAPPEN—Behind the Drawn Blinds of your Next Door Neighbor's House . . . See What Happened
"The NIGHT of JUNE 13th"
CLIVE BROOK, LILA LEE, CHARLIE RUGGLES
Next Saturday!
"13 WOMEN"
with IRENE DUNNE

ENRIGHT
Now Playing!
A Story for Every Woman in the World!
"LIFE BEGINS"
Loretta Young, Frank McHugh, Aline MacMahon, Eric Linden
STARTS WEDNESDAY!
NORMA SHEARER
FREDRIC MARCH in
"SMILIN' THROUGH"

SHERIDAN SQUARE
Now Playing!
HAROLD LLOYD
IN "MOVIE CRAZY"
His First Smashing Comedy in 2 Years, With
CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
STARTS WEDNESDAY!
Thrills, Chills in a spooky old mansion
"THE OLD DARK HOUSE"

FULTON Tomorrow Thru Wednesday
Courage That Conquered a Continent!
Zane Grey's
THE GOLDEN WEST
GEORGE O'BRIEN

Open Monday Night
NOVEMBER 21st at 8:45
(Twice Daily Thereafter)
A New Step in Talking Pictures!
Strange Interlude
NORMA SHEARER with CLARK GABLE
LOEW'S
ALDINE
All Seats Reserved

SIREN of SHANGHAI!
Even she...the cruellest beauty of the East learns the pang of a lovelorn heart

The MASK OF FU MANCHU
The FRANKENSTEIN of the Orient
They danced with death when they lingered in her secret garden...for behind this golden lily of the Orient was the Mask . . . and behind the Mask was Dr. Fu Manchu . . . using her unearthly beauty to draw enamoured and unsuspecting men into the toils of his incredible revenge.
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S
New thrill creation with a BRILLIANT CAST!
BORIS KARLOFF
in his greatest role!
LEWIS STONE KAREN MORLEY
CHARLES STARRETT MYRNA LOY
From the Story by SAX ROHMER JEAN HERSHOLT
A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION
DIRECTED BY CHARLES BRABIN

NOW PLAYING
Loew's United Artists
PENN
"Theatre of the Stars"

That 'Grass in the Streets' Slogan Is Much Too Deep for Will Rogers

Those Who Believe in It Are All Advised to Try Growing Lawn for Themselves

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, and we will all be so dog gone glad to be able to read something in the papers from now on, I'll bet there was more useless ink wasted on this dog fight that just ended than there was on the same length of time in the war.

Now honest did you ever read, hear or see as much bunk and applesauce piled into one campaign? There wasent any more truth in over one half of what any campaign so called "Orator" said. If it wasent a "Deliberate Lie," why it was an "Exaggerated Falsehood,"

Now can you tell us that ordinarily intelligent men can stand up there day after day and say, "If the Democrats win this it will bring hardship to every fireside in America, the grass will grow in five hundred streets, It will retard Progress for 100 years."

Now a thing like that dident have to be said. Half the towns wont grow grass even if you quit using em, thats why they decided to use em as towns was because they wouldent grow grass. And as a matter of fact if they would grow grass they would be worth more as a Range than they would as a Town.

This thing of growing grass is a kind of a tough job. Did you ever try it? Well you wait till you try to start a lawn sometime and then see how much truth there is in Mr. Hoovers "Grass" speech.

* * *

I REMEMBER one time out in Higgins Texas, there was quite an "Amiable Gentleman" worked out on the "Box T" Ranch for the Doyle's. This was in the Winter of 98. (I forget who run that year, but I guess it was Bryan, he was the only name the Democrats could pronounce along during that generation).

I had been temporarily incarcerated in a military institution at Boonville Missouri. The warden was a mighty fine old gentleman named Thomas Johnston, in fact he is still living and occupies the same position, and has since enlarged his place till its one of the outstanding penal servitudes for Academic learning in the whole Middle West, and receives inmates from almost every quarter of the Literary Digest Poll.

It was a splendidly organized and conducted place but it dident exactly agree with my high ideals at that time so we severed relations. It was mutual in my part and practically "Super" mutual on theirs.

Having never worked cattle in the Great Lone Star State of Texas, why Billy Johnson of Canadina Texas, a cell mate of mine at the time, advised me to go to Higgins Texas. (Just got word the other day that Billy had passed away. Too bad, fine fellow).

Well, Billy told me to go to Frank Ewing's Ranch at Higgins, and he would give me some employment as maid of all work to a group of Texas Heifers. All this is just to tell you how I got to Higgins, for Higgins is a town that you have to explain why and how you got there. All this is gradually leading up to this famous "Grass in the Street" speech of Herbert Hoovers.

* * *

WELL, the "Box T Lad" (thats this sturdy old citizen that worked for em out there and had for generations) well the Box T Lad come in for Ranch provisions, driving four awful good mules, and had brought a plow in to get it fixed to plow up a Garden patch at the Ranch on his return.

You know in 98 Volstead was still plowing corn up in his home State. In fact he is right back where he started and plowing the same corn, so there was a good cheer in a Town in those days.

The Box T Lad got full as a goat during the latter end of the evening, after all others were under the table for the night, he went to the feed yard and by the assistance of the mules themselves got the harness on em, hitched em to the ploy and in the dead of late night proceeded to plow up the street of Higgins, the Main Street, the side streets, the cross streets, which in those days were all merged into one, if you plowed up the Main Street you practically had the town turned over.

It wasent a long street but it had width. It was built for traffic, so four mule team pulling a trailer wagon could turn with ease.

Next morning when the folks got up and found their "Main Stem" thoroughly turned over, suspicion gradually drifted to "The Lad." And between eye openers he remarked, "I thought I would plow her up and sow her in grass, she wasent much good to anybody like she was."

So I think thats where Hoovers famous Campaign slogan come from. It originated with the Box T Lad of Higgins Texas in the Fall of 98.

* * *

SOME of the other remarks and slogans of the various speakers God knows where they originated, but wherever they originated they will die at the same place, for none of em will live.

The last campaign brought in religion. This one replaced it with fear. This time they tried to scare you into voting a certain way.

Now take that fireside gag, about "Affecting every fireside in America." Was it going to bring ruin and dissaster to the Democratic Postmasters who would go in? How did he figure that it would affect Roosevelts fireside? Not exactly with dissaster I wouldent think.

Well, its over and while everybody is not happy, everybody is at least glad, glad the thing is over.

It takes a great country to stand a thing like that hitting it every four years. When you figure that you have a system where you make business stand still and people go nutty for three months every four years, why somebody who concocted the idea of elections certainly figured out a devastating scheme.

What starts out to be a nice fight winds up in a street brawl. But it all comes under the heading of Democracy. And as bad as it is its the best scheme we can think of.

So lets all rest up for 36, mow the grass out of the streets, get that dissaster out of those firesides, and start another battle over those Post Offices.

O. O. McIntyre Enjoys a Perfect Day Until One Writer Strikes a Sour Note

He Digs Out a Few Letters From His Bulging Mailbag And Makes Replies

By O. O. McINTYRE

FROM THE MAIL BAG:

"I wanted to write you recently regarding your Sealyham refusing to walk and your mistaking it for stubbornness. They are stubborn, but sometimes it's a dangerous symptom. Ours refused in the same way and, two days later, took the out trail, Pneumonia. But I suppose you know this now?"—Mrs. Z, Philadelphia.

I do. But he's fine again!

* * *

"You have interested me in Samuel Pepys's diary, and I have been having some gay evenings around the hearth. Last night I was in hysterics over some of Sir Samuel's unconscious humor. For instance: 'At Paul's Churchyard, and while I was in Kirton's shop, a fellow came to force my wife into the coach. So, I being called, went thither, and the fellow coming out of the shop I did give him a good cuff or two on the chops, and, seeing him not oppose me, I did give him another.' Don't you love that?"

Pepys was no fool!

* * *

"I'm just a school teacher in a New England town, aged 34. I read the old masters and I read you. But nothing in the former has entertained or instructed me like your recent journey to Europe. I not only think you were at your peak; I think you topped anybody's peak."—Miss D.

I'm all furious blushes, and my lowest bow.

* * *

"May I give a cheer for Max Gordon's latest revue. You recently nominated him as the most promising young producer. That was a swell nomination."—L. R., Boston.

This seems to be my day.

* * *

"Listen, fella, don't you think it's about time you took your spats, bow-legged dog and Vesuvius shirts some place for a long vacation? You've written long enough."—H. P., Baltimore, Md.

I knew somebody would jerk the pedestal from under me.

* * *

"I was a merry-merry in Ziegfeld's Sally, for which you were press agent. The fourth month of the run, I married that nice boy you introduced to me, and came down South to live. I visited New York this summer, for the first time since. You have been telling the truth about Broadway. I thought sometimes I longed for it, but, seeing it, I'm cured. I'll take my sleepy Southern town, front porch, back yard and two kids and a husband who teaches Sunday school."—D., Georgia.

Sense, lady, sense!

* * *

WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT sold the trotting champion, Maud S., for $10,000, although reputedly worth $75,000. The purchaser was Robert Bonner, an editor. The story goes, Vanderbilt sold the mare because when he drove behind her, people always said: "There goes Maud S.!" He wanted them to say: "There goes William H. Vanderbilt."

The Vanderbilts always struck me as being like that.

* * *

ISAAC MARCOSSON writes a dandy book, "David Graham Phillips and His Times." Marcosson not only was an intimate of the great novelist, but the closest of family friends. When Phillips' sister died recently her $75,000 estate was left to the globe-trotting Marcosson.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS

George Olsen visits the dentist once a month . . . As who wouldn't with such teeth . . .

The Theater Guild's "The Good Earth" was a dismal flop . . . Howard Dietz is a protege of Major E. W. Bowes. . .

"Laughin Torso" (Long and Smith) is the autobiography of Nina Hamnett, so well known around the Dome and Rotonde in Paris. . . Two women have replaced men as magazine editors this year—Patricia Reilly on College Humor and Katherine Daugherty on Photoplay. . .

George Jessel often smokes one of those big, black cigars before breakfast . . Harlem cabarets are getting the go-by this fall. . .

The wife of John Anderson, dramatic critic, is also a critic—Margaret W. Anderson, art critic on the Evening Post. . .

Jeanne Aubert once was a cafe singer on the Left Bank . . . Percy Hammond attends first nights constantly with his son. . .

Wilson Mizner, since the Florida exposition, says he hates land, so he refuses to walk on it. . . Richard Mansfield is regarded as the stage's snootiest star of any day. . .

Mrs. Bernard Gimble flies to parties on Long Island. Heigh ho! . . . Richard Lockbridge, dramatic critic on the Evening Sun, authored "Darling of Misfortune," a dandy biography of Edwin Booth . . .

London calls her heaviest fogs, "stinkers" . . . Mark Twain was filled all his life with Negro superstitions . . .

Basil Woon is incognito in a Long Island village, finishing a book . . . Richard Watts, drama and movie critic, always escorts his mother to the theater, and she usually is wearing orchids . . .

Bing Crosby has grown a mustache . . . Joe Haymes, the 23-year-old bandmaster, formerly was a professor of music in a small Missouri college . . .

Ben Bernie puts whipped cream on hamburger sandwiches . . . Leane Zugsmith, 25, has authored a third novel, "Never Enough" . . .

The underworld has raised a million dollars to free Al Capone and Owney Madden, according to insiders . . .

The most expensive motor car in the world is the Belgian Excelsior . . . The richest private bank in the world is the Barclay in London . . .

"That's My Boy" is a story of the Ohio River, although the scenes are laid in Indiana . . . The author is Francis Wallace, of Bellaire, Ohio . . .

The Chicago River flows backward . . . Napoleon died of cancer . . . Ashton Stevens may accept a foreign newspaper correspondent post.

BROADWAY EPISODES — The Big Idea — By Mark Hellinger

NOW HENRY was an average sort of bird. By that I mean that he was married, had a job and a baby, and fought with his wife regularly. Sometimes he came home drunk. Sometimes he played "hot tips" on the ponies. And sometimes he smiled at pretty girls who passed by. His sins, you see, were quite average. Or don't you think so?

At any rate, our Henry led a fairly happy existence but for one thing. He had a chronic case of in-law trouble (do I hear moans?) Strangely enough, his mother-in-law was the least troublesome of the lot. She fought squarely. When he socked her, she bit him. And when she said that she was coming for a week-end visit, he knew that it was a long week-end that had no ending.

But even that didn't trouble Henry so much. It was Joe—dear Joe—who was the finger in Henry's eye. Joe, you see, was Henry's brother-in-law. And when I say brother-in-law, I mean it in its native state.

The boys, so they tell me, were wont to stage some of the prettiest battles ever seen this side of Shanghai. When the family got together around the Sunday dinner table no holds were barred. As soon as it was all over, the neighbors would come in and pick the broken dishes out of Henry's scalp and the potatoes out of Joe's ear. And everybody would rest up for the next session.

Just one big, happy family . . .

At any rate, the climax was reached one quiet summer's night when Henry walked in plastered. He staggered across the kitchen, kissed his wife upon her moist brow, and ignored the assembled in-laws.

Joe sniffed or sneered or snorted or something, and the battle was on. Henry kicked Joe in the chin and fell on his back. The mother-in-law picked out a nice bottle of gin and promptly launched the prostrate Henry.

Somehow that didn't knock Henry out. He staggered to his feet, and before anyone knew what had happened, someone had a knife in hand. Then a gun appeared, and when the cops finally disentangled the family,

Joe had gone to the Happy Hunting Grounds . . .

* * *

WHEN HENRY came to, he was in a nice, quiet cell. And although he believed he would be acquitted of the murder at the trial, our hero had his doubts when the keepers asked him how many blankets he used during the winter months.

The trial was slow and dull. The judge blew his nose frequently and the jury dozed while the opposing attorneys mentioned obsolete words like liberty, and freedom, and justice.

At the end of the trial, the judge again blew his nose. Henry recognized the tune as taps.

Forty years. . . .

The years went by very slowly. One. Two. Three. Henry's wife died. Five. Six. The baby was going to school. Seven. Prohibition went into effect. Eight. Nine. Ten.

Henry had plenty of chance to think in jail. And that's one thing no man can be stopped from doing. He thought about his dead wife. How badly he had treated her. Getting drunk. Fighting with her family. Killing her brother. Or did he? That was a cloudy vision in his mind. He wasn't sure. Then the baby. A cute little girl, so they said. Now she was going to school. And, when she asked where her father was, the kindly neighbors said that he was on a long, long vacation.

Henry thought of other things, too. He thought of freedom mostly. At night he would look at the stars through the barred window and think of his former friends, walking free under those lanterns of night.

Where would they be going at this hour? Mike's probably. That is, if Mike's place wasn't raided. Then after that they'd go into a little back room and play poker. And the chips would be rattling over the wooden table, and when they all said good-night, everybody would innocently ask who won. Nobody, apparently.

Sometimes, when Henry got to thinking about freedom, he would go half crazy. Ten long years he had been in jail now. That seemed a life time. He had paid for whatever wrong he might have done. Thirty years seemed too much to think of ahead.

He tried writing to his friends, begging them to appeal to the Governor for him. Most of them didn't even answer. One or two replied that the time wasn't ripe for an appeal yet. So Henry learned the truth of that age-old axiom:

A friend in need is a myth . . .

* * *

SUDDENLY the big idea came! Like the flash of steel in a bright sun, the way out dawned upon him! He had no money, that was true. But he had an idea. An idea, it might be added, that was worth all of the dollars most of us owe.

He contrived to get a bar association booklet, which contained the names and addresses of all the leading lawyers in the State. Then he got a pen, paper, and stamps, and sat down to write. He wrote twenty letters. Everyone was the same as the others:

"Dear Jack:

"It seems centuries since last you wrote to me. Ever since you promised to help, my life has been hanging on that faint shred of hope.

"Better than anyone else, you know that I am here for a crime that I never committed. Perhaps it was partly my fault that Joe died, but I don't think I deserved forty years for my part in it.

"Ten long years I've been here. And the days go by so slowly. Men outside live and breathe clean free air. Distrustful eyes do not follow them everywhere. They live in homes, and have wives and babies, and go out and enjoy life.

"Sometimes I think I'm going to go mad. I keep thinking of my baby. She is the only one left. How is she? Someone wrote that she had eyes like her mother. That made me so happy. I'd love to see my baby, but I wouldn't want her to know that her father is a convict for anything. I would rather go to my grave in silence than to place that stain upon her innocent life.

"It's quiet up here now. Outside, the sun has gone down. The stars keep staring at a cruel world. The wind whispers strange things outside my cell window. Oh, God! I can't go on much longer. Please help me, Jack. I'll do anything, anything, but please get me out of here! I'd rather die than stay here thirty more years, or even one more.

"Please see the Governor, Jack. You must see him.

"You must explain that I've suffered the torture of the damned, and that I've paid the price. Tell him that the State didn't ask for my life, but that they are taking it anyway. I can't last much longer here.

"I can't eat. I can't sleep. Sometimes I fall into a doze and wake up screaming. Lately, my legs don't seem to have strength enough to support me. They seem too weak. I'm afraid that I will die soon, Jack. And I don't want to. Please do something. Anything"

Now that, considering everything, was one of the finest appeals that ever came out of a tenth-rate novel. Henry took the twenty copies, kept them inside his shirt, and mailed them, one by one, to the twenty best known attorneys in the state.

Each one, of course, was addressed to the fictitious Jack. The idea was that each attorney would figure that he had received, by mistake, a prisoner's letter to an intimate friend.

Good idea? It's perfect . . .

Thus, when the attorney read the letter, he would feel that, through an error in mailing, he was peeking inside the soul of an innocent man who was suffering. The result is pity. And pity brings results.

He mailed the first. No answer. Then the second. No answer. Third. Still no answer. Two days after he had posted the eleventh, he got a nibble. The attorney returned his letter, said that he was sorry to have opened it by mistake, but was there something he could do for Henry?

Such a question! . . .

Henry sat down and wrote an S. O. S. that would make a Prohibition Agent cry. Then, before he folded the letter, he very carefully wept into the pages.

The letter went on to say that Henry was very sorry that he had misdirected that first communication. He knew that a big attorney was always busy and had many matters of great importance on his mind, and perhaps the prison authorities had mixed the envelopes. But when he had received the kind offer of help, why gosh, he was actually smiling again for the first time in 10 years!

It was only a matter of days before the attorney visited the prison in question and had a long confab with Henry.

They put their heads together and discussed plans and plans. The papers of the case were gone over thoroughly and the lawyer finally hit upon a plan.

He would appeal for a pardon to the Governor. Then to back up the appeal and make it appear humane, he would use Henry's little daughter . . . .

* * *

ACCORDINGLY, just a few weeks later, a young girl was found wearily trudging the long road that led to the prison. She was tired and her clothes were soiled with dust. She stumbled frequently, and cried.

A passing motorist picked the girl up. Was it possible that the man at the wheel was a friend of Henry's attorney? Well, what of it? And the girl, instead of being taken to a police station, was rushed to the nearest newspaper office.

There, between sobs, she poured out her story. Her Daddy, she had just, learned, was not on a long vacation. He was in a terrible jail. She was going there to see him. She had no money, so she was walking. From there she was going to see the Governor at the State Capitol. She would beg him to free her poor Daddy. The Governor might let her have her poor Daddy back. She needed him so, now that Mother was gone.

On the city editor's desk, the child fell asleep from fatigue. Pictures were taken. The best reporters on the staff got busy on all angles of the case. Within two hours, reporters from New York were coming in on trains. The front pages from coast to coast were full of the story of the tired little girl who wanted her convict daddy back home.

The rest of the story is history. Wealthy women who had nothing more important to do, wrote dramatic letters to the Governor to back up the newspaper appeals. And, before Henry could finish clipping the papers, he was a free man.

That happened a few years ago. Today Henry is one of the most respected bootleggers in the sovereign state of Connecticut, and all because of a Big Idea.

Cute? . . .

Random Thoughts

-By CHARLES H. JOSEPH-

Gov. Roosevelt had a winning smile.

* * *

President Hoover seems to have been just another noble experiment.

* * *

We are told that we shall be wet in the Spring. That's a sure place to get wet.

* * *

For a time Prosperity was around the corner, then in the air, but perhaps it's coming riding on a donkey.

* * *

After checking up the returns it would save the country a lot of money to have the Literary Digest cast the ballot.

* * *

Change in the White House may mean change in our pockets.

* * *

At least the Democrats have created a job for themselves.

* * *

What this country needs is a speechless political campaign.

Babson Sees Recovery by End of 1934

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

against the standard of a year ago. Declines of 40 per cent have shrunk to 30 per cent, to 20 per cent, and in some instances to 10 per cent or even less.

When the majority of these and the other indicators which people watch, close the gap completely and begin to exceed last year by a widening margin, then we will cross a distinct goal line of public sentiment.

Then people will cease to kick, begin to boost, cease to view with alarm and begin to point with pride, cease to worry and begin to work. Then we shall stop talking and thinking hard times, and shall begin to talk and think better times.

What really sets the temper of the time is not which particular rung of the ladder we are on, but whether we are slipping down or stepping up. Then the unemployed will be called back to work, which is the only thing that increases purchasing power and makes prosperity.

To summarize: Business will be back to normal by the end of 1934; that will be the mathematical transition point from depression to expansion.

The psychological transition point will occur when the majority of business indicators cross the year-ago line, and that may be in 1933. Both these dates could be delayed if this nation should suffer a moral weakening; both could be advanced if this nation should enjoy a moral awakening.

The statistician may whittle his pencil into chips, but in the end the masters of our fate are not material figures, but spiritual forces. They are the "works" behind the dial.

It is spiritual regeneration which develops confidence, and it is confidence which develops "consumer" purchases and puts people back to work.

A Good Laugh Never Hurt Anyone

"Did you take my advice and sleep with the window open to cure your cold?"

"Yes."

"Did you lose your cold?"

"No, I lost my watch and my pocketbook."—Vart Hem (Stockholm).

* * *

"I told my wife I would shoot any man who had flirted with her at the seaside."

"What did she say?"

"She told me to bring a machine-gun."—Die Wochenschau (Essen).

* * *

Senior Partner — "Have you seen the cashier this morning?"

Junior—"Yes, he came in here without mustache and borrowed the railway time-table!"—American Mutual Magazine.

* * *

Guest—"Your little daughter looks so good and quiet."

Hostess—"I hadn't noticed. Mary, come here—what naughtiness have you been up to now?"—Vart Hem (Stockholm).

* * *

"I know how to settle this unemployment problem," said the club wag. "If we put all the men of the world on one island, and all the women on another, we'd have everybody busy in no time."

"Well, what would they be doing?"

"Why, boat-building."—Tid-Bits.

* * *

"How did you get that scratch on your cheek?"

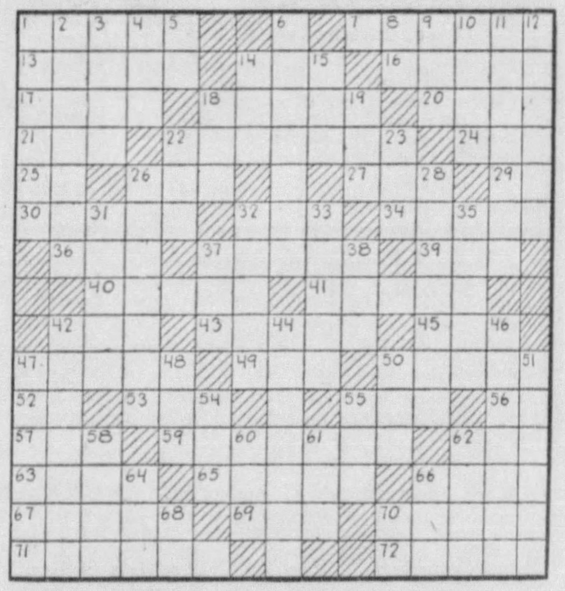
"When I said good-by to the chief at the office he had a pen behind his ear."—En Rolig Half Timma (Goteborg).

* * *

"Murphy got rich quick, didn't he?"

"He got rich so quick that he can't swing a golf club without spitting on his hands."—Stray Bits.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



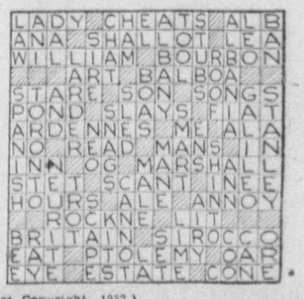
HORIZONTAL

1—A popular winter resort of Florida.
7—What vast treeless plains are in Argentina?
13—Of what British province was Lord Irwin viceroy?
14—Definite article.
16—Daniel was the first name of what famous American pioneer?
17—Require.
18—Attempts.
20—Thin, small nail.
21—Vase with a pedestal.
22—Who was the inventor of the cotton gin?
24—Greek letter.
25—Pronoun.
26—What American statesman formulated the "Open Door Policy"?
27—Vulgar person.
29—A sacred city of ancient Egypt.
30—What Roman emperor succeeded Vespasian?
32—Barrier to prevent flow of water.
34—Rings out.
36—Prefix: air.
37—In what city was Columbus born?
39—File of persons waiting.
40—Pertaining to a plane surface.
41—Inferior end of a leg of mutton.
42—Constellation.
43—Cook by exposure before a fire.
45—Spread for drying.
47—Weakly sentimental.
49—Crafty.
50—Which is second in size of the Great Lakes?
52—King of Bashan.
53—Observe.
55—What is the largest river in Switzerland?
56—Child's name for mother.
57—Delved.
59—A college town of Massachusetts.
62—Emerge victorious.
63—Who was the elder son of Isaac?
65—Who was the wife of Abraham and mother of Isaac?
66—What is the missing part of the name of the great Metropolitan Opera soprano: Lily . . .?
67—Loose garment reaching to the feet.
69—Pigpen.
70—Nest of a bird of prey.
71—Special ability.
72—What is the last name of the hero of Tennyson's famous poem: "Enoch......"?

VERTICAL

1—Who was the first governor of New Netherlands?
2—Sluggishness.
3—What gulf, an arm of the Red Sea, is south of Arabia?
4—Having a central position.
5—Of what state (abbr.) is Des Moines the capital?
6—What American author was known as the "Good Grey Poet"?
8—Month in the Jewish calendar.
9—Unruly crowd.
10—Minute opening in the skin.
11—What was the first name of the French novelist who wrote "Penguin Island"?
12—Portable chairs.
14—Prefix: three.
15—Even (poetical).
18—Biblical pronoun.
19—Dry: said of wine.
22—Existed.
23—Which of the Caroline Islands, used as a cable station, was a bone of contention during the World War?
26—Cheers.
28—What is the missing part of the name of the famous American naval officer who died in 1820: Stephen . . . . . ?
31—Rips.
32—Island of the Cyclades.
33—Overgrown with a kind of plant found on decayed wood.
35—Carpenter's tool for boring holes.
37—Fish.
38—Perform.
42—What is the capital of the northernmost state in the United States?
44—Of what Canadian province is Edmonton the capital?
46—Schoolmaster.
47—Shy.
48—Affirmative vote.
50—Covering for the head.
51—What Arctic explorer, who died in 1930, sailed in the "Fram" in 1893 to make an examination of the entire polar regions?
54—Printer's measures.
55—Kind of tree.
58—What is the missing word in Oscar Wilde's work: "The Ballad of Reading ....."?
60—Possesses.
61—Beam of light.
62—A combination of vocal sounds that is the symbol of an idea.
64—Rubber tree.
66—By means of.
68—Half an em.
70—Lava flow.

Last Sunday's Answer



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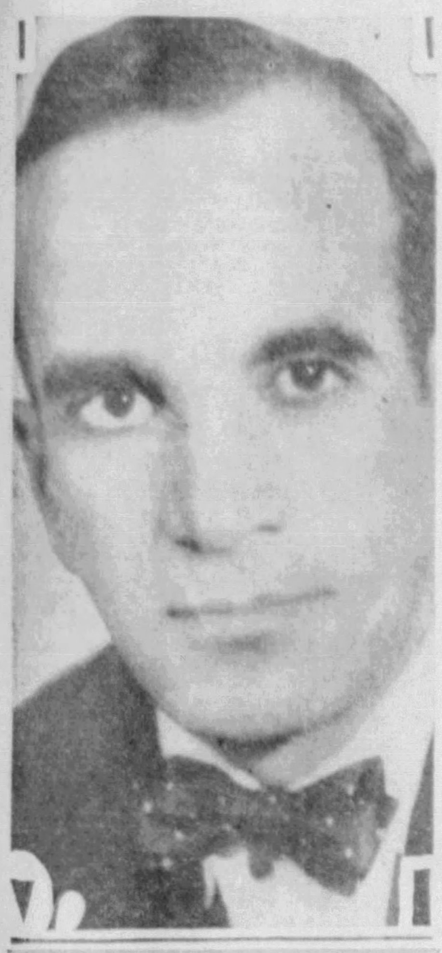
Roxy Presents First Broadcast From Radio City Today

AL'S ON THE AIR



AL JOLSON, famous singer and comedian, goes on the air in his first extended series of broadcasts to be heard weekly over an NBC network and WCAE beginning Friday night at 10 o'clock.

Al Jolson Makes Bow On Network

Al Jolson, stage and screen favorite will come to the air as the star of a new series of elaborate broadcasts over NBC networks, with WCAE as the Pittsburgh outlet, Friday night at 10 o'clock.

The programs, to be known as the "Big Six of the Air with Al Jolson," will be heard weekly, sponsored by the Chevrolet Motor Car Company division of General Motors.

Some of Jolson's stage hits, including "Robinson Crusoe, Jr.," "Sinbad," "Bombo" and "Big Boy," made theatrical history.

After the introduction of talking pictures, he was won over to the screen. Everyone remembers his "The Jazz Singer," "The Singing Fool," "Say It With Songs," "Mammy," "Big Boy" and "Happy-Go-Lucky."

Al was born in St. Petersburg, Russia. The family name was Yoelson. When Al, then Asa, was a child, the Yoelson's moved to the United States, settling in Washington, D. C., where Al's father, a Jewish cantor, trained the boy to follow his own footsteps. But after various attempts to embark on a stage career, Asa ran away from home, changed his name to Al Jolson and went into vaudeville with his brother, Harry, and a friend, Palmer.

While the trio was playing in a Brooklyn theater, an old Negro dresser gave Jolson a bit of advice that was to change the whole course of his career—"Why not try blackface and make audiences alternately laugh and cry?" From that time on he repeatedly "stopped the show."

JACK'S JILL

MARY LIVINGSTONE, heard with Jack Benny on WJAS, is Mrs. Benny.

Air Notables In 'Surprise' Celebration

Radio City's first broadcast is scheduled today.

The first entertainment to go on the air from Radio City, in New York's new Rockefeller Center, is presented by S. L. (Roxy) Rothafel and his Gang, in addition to a long "surprise" list of celebrated actors, singers and artists selected from those who will appear in the theaters of Radio City, over combined NBC coast-to-coast networks, including WCAE and KDKA, today at 1 p. m.

The show, scheduled from 1 to 2 on WCAE and from 1 to 1:30 on KDKA, is to be short-waved around the world and rebroadcast in Germany with special German announcements in addition to being heard throughout this country. The presentation precedes by several weeks the opening of the RKO Theater, from which it is broadcast, as a playhouse.

Roxy, who has not participated in any radio series since he and his "gang" went off the air a year ago, acts as master of ceremonies during the program. The celebrated showman and his entertainers, who gave the first radio program ever broadcast from a theater more than 11 years ago, were among the most popular attractions on the air for 10 years. During that decade Roxy received more than six million letters from fans.

Young Makes Relief Plea

Twelve outstanding personalities of the political, civic, aviation and radio worlds and one of the air's most popular harmony groups join as guest artists during the Welfare Relief Mobilization broadcast over combined NBC and CBS networks, with WCAE and WJAS as the local outlets, tonight at 10:30.

The speakers are Owen D. Young, Amelia Earhart, Mortimer Fleishhacker and John Stewart Bryan.

Four orchestral units — Paul Whiteman's, Guy Lombardo's, Isham Jones' and Ben Bernie's bands, with Countess Olga Albani, Ruth Etting, Jack Fulton, William Hall and the Do-Re-Mi Girls as vocalists, present the musical portion of the radio extravaganza.

'SHOW BOAT' STARS

CHARLES WINNINGER and Audrey Marsh, stars of "Capt. Henry's Show Boat," heard each Thursday night at 9 over WCAE, snapped during a scene in the popular radio feature. Winninger, who plays "Capt. Henry," portrayed a similar role in Ziegfeld's "Show Boat" on the stage. Audrey is a more recent addition to the radio cast.

Folks On The Air

By HARRIET MENKEN

Helen Board is a CBS staff soprano you hear nearly daily—and is she! The lady admitted that she was bored most of the time, and as to being as hard as her name, well, one who's at CBS New York studios each day, told me, "she's an icicle, my dear, a perfect icicle!" At any rate, Helen is pretty enough for you to want to melt the ice, if you are of the masculine gender—she's slender, dark, tall, with perfect features. She was born in dear, old Kentucky and received her education, musically and otherwise, in Louisville. But she said she always hated to pratcice—piano! She "couldn't be bothered sacrificing for her voice." After teaching school down in Dixie, Helen packed her lipstick and came on to the gay white way, where she lives on Park avenue. She told me her favorite quality in a man or woman is good breeding. Her only enthusiasm, as far as I could gather, is opera, although, I understand, she rather like baritones, automobiles and rice pudding!

Miss Board

Don Ball, CBS announcer, and Virginia Arnold, former pianist there, have said yes with orange blossoms. They are both redheads, so what's the betting?

Movie Stars Broadcast

A celebrated group of motion picture stars will come to the microphone when the annual banquet of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, at which awards are made for achievement in various branches of the industry, is broadcast over extensive NBC networks, including WCAE, from the Fiesta Room of the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, Friday night, the program reaching here at 12:30 a. m. Saturday.

Conrad Nagel will act as master of ceremonies and Lionel Barrymore will present the awards. Comedy sketches by Laurel and Hardy and Harpo and Groucho Marx will be highlights.

Among the leading candidates for the actresses' award are Helen Hayes and Marie Dressler, while Frederic March and Wallace Beery are prominent contenders for the actors' award.

Glacier Priest Tells Thrills

The Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, S. J., eminent explorer, known as the "Glacier Priest," tells about "Adventures Through Fire and Ice" when he speaks over WCAE today at 2 o'clock.

Nazimova In Air Role

"The Good Earth," Pearl Buck's much-discussed novel, goes on the air over KDKA at 10:30 tonight with Alla Nazimova and Claude Rains in the principal roles.

De Wolf Hopper Again Radio Star

De Wolf Hopper, the "grand old man of the American stage," plays a return engagement by popular request in today's episode of "Roses and Drums" on WJAS from 5 to 5:30 p. m.

The noted actor, who played the role of Davey Crockett in the series a month ago, portrays Dr. Marcus Whitman, courageous missionary and surgeon, today. The episode is from the year 1845 and the setting is Whitman's Indian mission at Waillaptu, on the Oregon trail.

'Hobson's Choice' Dramatized on Air

"Hobson's Choice," a dramatization of the scuttling of the Merrimac to block the harbor entrance of Santiago, Cuba, during the Spanish-American War, is today's "Great Moments in History" presentation over an NBC network, including KDKA, at 7:30 p. m. Sydney Blackmar, star of more than 20 stage and screen plays, plays the role of Pearson Hobson, a second cousin of the actor's.

Toscanini Features Wagenaar Symphony

Conducting the sixth concert in the current series of broadcasts by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini features the air premiere of Bernard Wagenaar's Symphony No. 2, completed in April, 1930, over a Columbia chain and WJAS today at 3 o'clock. The premiere was scheduled for performance by Toscanini last season, but was postponed until this year because of the maestro's illness.

Byrd on Air Here Twice Tomorrow

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, explorer and chairman of the National Economy League, is scheduled to make two addresses over KDKA tomorrow. The first, at 1 p. m., will be picked up from the Chamber of Commerce; the second, at 10:45 p. m., will go on the air from the KDKA studios.

Japanese Baroness Speaks Over WCAE

Baroness Ishimoto, noted Japanese feminist leader now making a lecture tour of the United States, broadcasts a message to the women of America over an NBC-WEAF network, of which WCAE is the Pittsburgh outlet, tonight at 7:45 o'clock.

SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
9:30 A. M.
WWSW—Rev. Jack Munyon.
10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.
KQV—Music Masters.
WWSW—Ballad Hour.
10:30 A. M.
WCAE—Watch Tower Program.
WJAS—Community Center Faculty Recital.
WWSW—Reading with a Purpose.
10:45 A. M.
WCAE—Southland Sketches.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.
11:00 A. M.
CAE—Rodef Shalom.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KDKA—Calvary Episcopal Church.
KQV—Italian Hour.
11:30 P. M.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
12:00 Noon.
WJAS—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
KQV—Jewish Art Players.
12:15 P. M.
KDKA—Sunday Serenade.
WWSW—Welfare Fund; J. W. Lawrence and J. F. Bailey, speakers
12:30 P. M.
WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty.
WJAS—Reis and Dunn.
KQV—Waikiki Beach Boys.
WWSW—Frank Sayeker, baritone.
12:45 P. M.
WJAS—Cathedral Hour
KDKA—Irene Harding, organist.
WWSW—Southern Harmony Girls
1:00 P. M.
WCAE—Roxy and His Gang, in his initial Radio City broadcast
KDKA—Roxy and His Gang from Radio City.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Red Peppers Orchestra.
1:15 P. M.
WJAS—Prince Jean Caraman de Chimay.
1:30 P. M.
WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Hour.
WWSW—Reminiscing.
2:00 P. M.
WCAE—Adventures Through Fire and Ice—Father Bernard Hubbard.
WJAS—Smiling Ed McConnell.
KDKA—Mystery Tenor.
KQV—Edward Strehlan, tenor.
WWSW—Ostrowski's Polish Orchestra.
2:15 P. M.
WCAE—Clyde Doerr's Saxophone Octet.
WJAS—Sunday Matinee of the Air.
KDKA—Lewis H. Titterton Interview.
KQV—Marathon Dance.
2:30 P. M.
WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KDKA—Charlie Agnew's Orchestra.
KQV—Harmony and Song.
WWSW—Homer Ochsenhirt Presentation.
2:45 P. M.
WJAS—The Hoosier Editor—Frederick Landis.
WWSW—Howdy Baum's Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.
WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS—New York Philharmonic Orchestra—Arturo Toscanini, conductor.
KDKA—KDKA Orchestra.
KQV—Studio Recitalists.
3:15 P. M.
KDKA—Melody Lane.
WWSW—Wastebasket.
3:30 P. M.
WCAE—Hour of Worship—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
KDKA—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
KQV—Tambouprítza Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Jane Froman.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KDKA—Temple of Song.
KQV—Mendelssohn Choir Ensemble, under the direction of Ernest Lunt.
WWSW—Marshall Bidwell, organist.
4:15 P. M.
WCAE—Elizabeth May and Vee Lawnhurst.
4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Welfare Fund; Dr. Ben G. Graham, speaker; Autumn Airs.
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
4:45 P. M.
WCAE—Our Family—Ed Harvey.
KQV—George Wooten, baritone.
5:00 P. M.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
DeWolf Hopper
KQV—Charles Jones, organist.
WWSW—Roy E. Shoemaker and Virginia Wilharm.
5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Pop Concert.
5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Big Ben Dramas.
WJAS—Jim Bridges' Orchestra.
KDKA—Pages of Romance.
KQV—Lancaster Players.
WWSW—Hungarian Self Culture Society.
5:45 P. M.
WCAE—Bring Em Back Alive—Frank Buck.
6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
The Rev. James M. Gillis, Editor Catholic World, the Mediaevalists.
WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KDKA—Weather; Sport Review; News.
KQV—String Choir.
WWSW—Father Justines Rosary Hour.
6:15 P. M.
WJAS—Concert Vignettes.
KDKA—Westinghouse Concert.
6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Our American Schools.
WJAS—Irene Beasley and Orchestra.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
6:45 P. M.
KDKA—The Fireflies.
7:00 P. M.
WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
WJAS—The World's Business—Dr. Julis Klein.
KDKA—The Chatterbox.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.
7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Paris Night Life.
WJAS—Thomas Hacket, tenor.
KQV—Sports; Interludes and Weather.
7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Orchestral Gems.
WJAS—Musical Memories.
KDKA—Great Moments in History.
"Hobson's Choice," dramatic sketch, with Sydney Blackmer, stage star, orchestra direction Billy Arnt.
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.
7:45 P. M.
WCAE—"A Message to the Women of America"—Talk by Baroness Ishimoto.
WJAS—Angelo Patri—Your Child.
WWSW—Christ M. E. Church.
8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Eddie Cantor with Rubinoff's Orchestra.
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, concert Pianist.
KDKA—Russian Gaieties.
8:30 P. M.
WJAS—Roxy Theater Orchestra.
KDKA—Red Adams.
9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Musical Moments; Weather.
WJAS—The Bath Club.
KDKA—Melodies.
WWSW—Roy Truxell, baritone.
9:15 P. M.
WCAE—American Album of Familiar Music.
KDKA—Billy Hillpot and Scrappy Lambert.
9:30 P. M.
WJAS—Parade of Melodies.
KDKA—Harriet Lee and Her Orchestra.
WWSW—Murder by Proxy.
9:45 P. M.
WCAE—Ohman and Arden.
KDKA—Lifetime Revue.
10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Balkan Melodies.
WJAS—Ted Weems' Orchestra.
WWSW—WWSW Artists.
10:15 P. M.
WCAE—L'Heure Exquise.
KDKA—The Old Singing Master.
WWSW—News.
10:30 P. M.
WCAE-WJAS—Welfare and Relief Mobilization—Owen D. Young, Amelia Earhart, Mortimer Fleishhacker and John Stewart Bryan. Orchestras: Paul Whiteman, Guy Lombardo, Isham Jones and Ben Bernie. Vocalists: Countess Albani, Ruth Etting, Jack Fulton, William Hall and Do-Re-Me Girls.
KDKA—The Good Earth.
WWSW—"Under the Big Top" with American Legion speaker.
11:00 P. M.
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather; News.
WWSW—Hungarian Orchestra.
11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
WJAS—Recco Lupino, violinist.
KDKA—Roy Peterson, baritone.
11:30 P. M.
KDKA—Jean Wald's Orchestra.
11:45 P. M.
WCAE—Donald Novis.
12:00 Midnight
WCAE—Joe Furst Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Charlie Kerr's Orchestra.
1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Weather.

YOU'VE HEARD these boys and liked their singing. They received not only Pittsburgh's, but NBC's plaudits for their performance during Ed Wynn's Nixon Theater broadcast. Known as the "Westinghouse Pioneers," the group broadcasts twice weekly from the studios of KDKA. They are, left to right: Gene Baldrige, Dick Fulton, Reed Kennedy and Russell Mitchell, with Aneurin Bodycombe, accompanist and director.

WCAE TONIGHT 9:15
"THE AMERICAN ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MUSIC"
with
Gustave Haenschen
Frank Munn Ohman & Arden
Veronica Wiggins
Bertrand Hirsch
The most elaborate musical production on the air—presenting the old familiar music and songs you love, with a magnificent orchestra and radio's leading singers.
Over NBC Coast to Coast Network

See! Hear!
A Brand New Broadcast!—Direct From the Store
"AIRING THE NEWS FROM KAUFMANN'S"
Daily 10:30 A.M., 4:30 P.M.
WCAE
To-morrow—the world premiere of daily broadcasting directly from the floors of a great Department Store! At 10:30 Kaufmann customers will broadcast in the China Dept., 7th Floor; and at 4:30 in the Men's Shirt Department on the 1st Floor. If you can't come to the store be sure to listen in.
KAUFMANN'S

Installments—Pay As You Can
WHY PAY MORE?
Taste Your Food with a Roofless Plate
"Society's Favorite DENTIST" FREE
"Safe-way" Extraction (Copyright) (Ratio)
AWAKE OR ASLEEP
Special $50 values 14.50
Lifelike, Transparent, Unbreakable 17.50 Quality Teeth, 25 Value 1 for $9.50—2 for $17
No Finer Dental Service At Any Price
DOCTOR WALLS
Fillings, Crowns, Cleaning, lowest prices.
Only at Fifth at Market St.

(Advertisement)
A TEST EVERYONE SHOULD MAKE
Pittsburgh, Pa.
SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE
Medical authorities in Europe and America agree that all men and women in youth, middle age, (many that survive to be older) suffer from blood poisons, and ill health from bad teeth. They look and feel old before 50 to 60 years of age; aches in feet, legs, and back; nerve pains, and mental nervous diseases are traced to bad teeth.
Already over 550,000 patients have profited in looks and health by Dr. Walls, MD, & DDS., "Pittsburgh's Only Physician-Dentist" advice and Special Dental Service at the Dental Clinic (No Students) at 5th Ave. & Market St. "Safeway" Painless Teeth Extraction (awake or asleep), and restoring lost teeth by Lifelike Teeth at unbeatably low prices due to the largest practice, and his own laboratories. Hours 9 to 9 P. M. Sundays 11 to 3. Welcome Anytime.

(Advertisement)
How to Lose Fat a Pound a Day on a Full Stomach
Do Just These Two Simple Things
Fat Melts Away
Science has made important discoveries in fat reduction. The average fat person can now rip off fat a pound a day—four to seven pounds every week!—on a full stomach, with never a hungry moment. Thus it is foolish now to stay fat.
This is what you do: Take a teaspoonful ordinary Jad Salts in a glass of water a half hour before breakfast every morning. This reduces moisture-weight instantly. Also cleanses the system of the waste matter and excess toxins that most fat people have, and banishes puffiness and bloat.
Then do this about eating. FILL YOUR STOMACH—eat your fill—of lean meats, vegetables like spinach, cauliflower, cabbage, tomatoes, etc., and lots of salads. Eat a lot. Eat all you can hold. Don't go hungry a minute! Cut down on butter, sweets and desserts, bread. Eat any fruit for dessert.
That's all you do. Fat seems to melt away. The coarse lines of over-weight give way to the refined ones of slenderness. You lose as much as a pound a day. You feel better than for years. For in this treatment you achieve two important results. The Jad Salts clear your system of toxins. *The diet takes off fat with food that turns into energy instead of weight.
If you're tired of being embarrassed by fat, try this way. You'll be glad that you did. You can get Jad Salts at any drug store.
*Note particularly the salts are urged purely as a poison-banishing agent not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

SITE OF TOWN INDIANS BURNED VISITED ON TOUR

Old Hannastown, Carnahan Blockhouse Once Stood On Motorlogue Trail.

By THE PATHFINDER

This is the thirty-sixth of a series of motorlogues. All designated routes have been visited by the Pittsburgh Motor Club Pathfinder, and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.

Now as quiet and peaceful a valley as can be found anywhere in Pennsylvania, that region at the west border of the Allegheny Mountains between Greensburg and Apollo was stalked by Indians on the warpath 150 years ago. There can be found several sites where massacres took place and where white settlers fled for refuge in the Revolutionary War period. Today's late autumn motorlogue over 110 miles of excellent highways passes through this charming country.

The motorlogue passes through Hannastown, the original site of which is nearby. The old town, seat of the first court house west of the Allegheny Mountains, was sacked by the Indians in 1782. A frontiersman and his child were slain and every cabin was burned by the Indian raiding party.

DISCOVERED BY GIRL

On the Robert Steel farm there is a well where a girl, later scalped and killed, discovered the Indians and set up a cry which aroused the white settlers in the town. The well is marked as having been the site of a frontier fort destroyed in 1782.

When the white settlers saw that they couldn't beat off the savages they gathered their party and fled to Carnahan's blockhouse, a large fortification about 30 miles to the north and at the present site of Perrysville. This blockhouse was on what is now the farm of Dr. H. Nelson Carnahan. A few months ago a tablet was erected marking the site of the blockhouse. In a barnyard nearby are buried several Indians as well as the original Carnahan who built the blockhouse.

The motorlogue begins in downtown Pittsburgh and follows Bigelow and Baum boulevards to East Liberty, Penn avenue to Point Breeze where a left turn is made to Fifth avenue, a right turn to Kelly street and this thoroughfare followed to Frankstown road. Here Route 80 is picked up and used eastward to Route 380 which is followed through North Washington and to Perrysville. A left turn to a cinder road leads to the site of Carnahan blockhouse a few hundred yards northward.

HAS INDIAN RELICS

A county road leading directly south from Perrysville joins Route 66, which intersects the William Penn highway, U. S. Route 22, at Delmont. A left turn is made to this route and a right turn at the next paved road which leads to Hannastown. Robert Steel is owner of several farms in this district and he has in his possession a gun used by Indians in the attack on Hannastown. Several other weapons of the period also are owned by him, and his workers have found numerous guns and arrowheads while plowing the fields in that district.

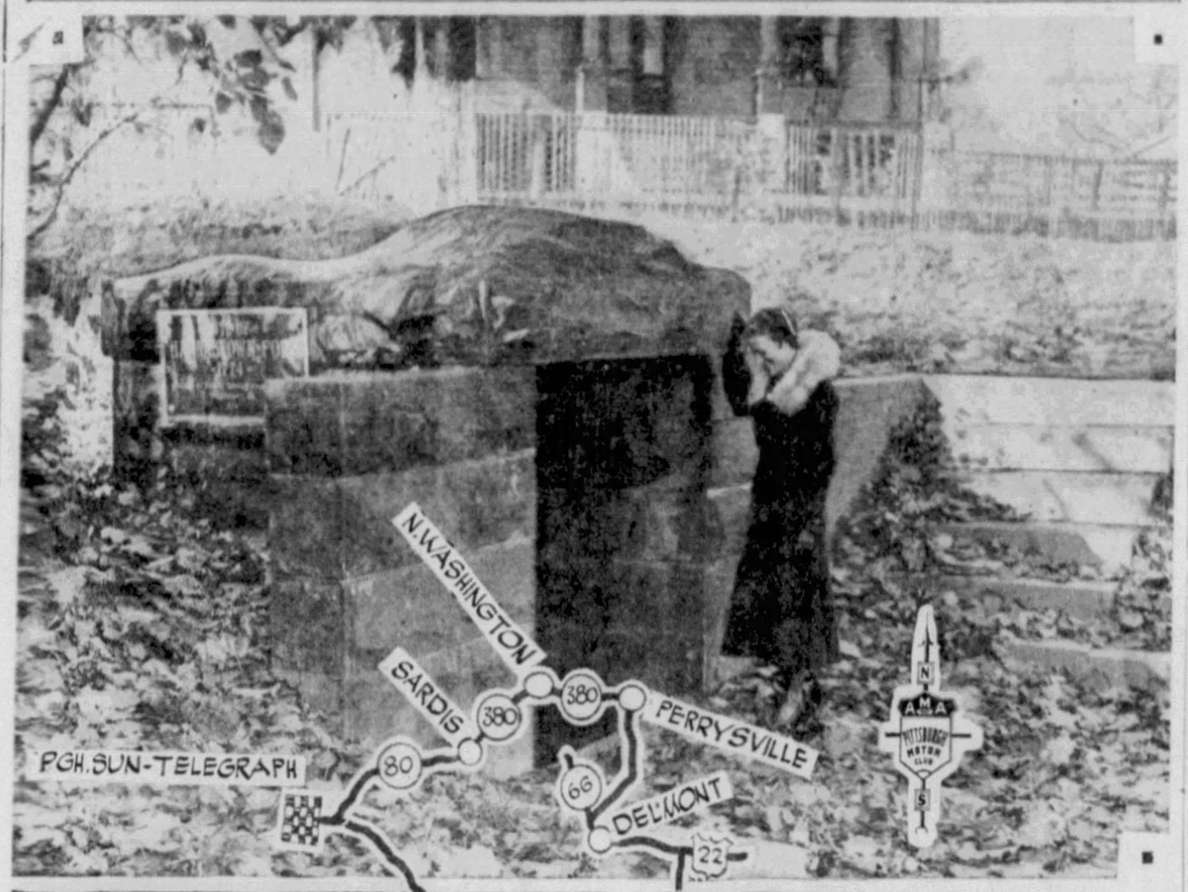
The county road is followed south to Greensburg, where a right turn is made to Route 993. This route passes the manufacturing town of Jeannette and leads back over scenic hills to Trafford, Pitcairn, Turtle Creek and to East Pittsburgh. From this point the Lincoln highway, U. S. Route 30, is followed back into Pittsburgh.

This motorlogue with its historical interest forms an exhilarating trip for the late season when weeather is unreliable. On a clear day the hills and valleys are pleasant and this short trip will be enjoyable to those wanting a last ride through the country before winter with its cold and snow puts an end to motorlogues for 1932.

HANNASTOWN : A Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue

Today's motorlogue visits the site of Indian raids and massacres. Hannastown, the site of which was near the present Hannastown, was attacked and burned in 1782. Two were killed. The original town was seat of the first courthouse west of Allegheny mountains.

The white settlers retreated from the attack on Hannastown to Carnahan's blockhouse, a large fortification at the present site of Perrysville. On the site of the blockhouse are the graves of several Indians and that of the original Carnahan, who built the fort.



RELICS—Firearms of Colonial days, owned by Robert Steel, on whose property is the site of the original Hannastown. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

HISTORIC—This stone-sheltered spring marks the site of Hannastown Fort, built in 1774 and destroyed during an Indian raid, 1782.

SMITH ELECTED, SALES HIGHEST

DETROIT, Nov. 12.—Not Hoover nor Roosevelt, but Smith—G. G. Smith, of Evanston, Ill.—is the new president!

In the De Soto election campaign just closed, Mr. Smith ran away with the honors and finished ahead of some 4,500 other candidates for the job. Mr. Smith comes to his high post by virtue of having sold more De Sotos than any other retail salesman in the nationwide De Soto dealer organization during the three-month period ended October 15. In that period he sold 51 automobiles with a total retail value of approximately $40,000, and in so doing provided a day's work for 3,600 men.

RADICALLY NEW SIX ANNOUNCED BY CHEVROLET

Extensive Body Changes And Longer Wheelbase Features of 1933 Model.

DETROIT, Nov. 12.—That a radically new line of Chevrolet passenger cars would be introduced next month was made known officially here today by W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

The new series will be the fifth annual Chevrolet model to employ a six-cylinder engine, the first volume Chevrolet Six having been announced in November, 1928. Since that time, building sixes exclusively, the company manufactured nearly 3,000,000 units.

LARGER WHEELBASE

A longer wheelbase, extensive changes in body design, and a "price which takes account of today's incomes" are promised in the 1933 car. The extended wheelbase, coupled with many improvements in the body, in performance, power, safety and other factors, indicate a model much improved over the present line, and set at rest rumors current in trade circles that the new Chevrolet would be a "stripped" model designed to meet the bare needs of transportation.

From an economic standpoint, the Chevrolet announcement has national significance in that the company leads all other manufacturers in the largest industry in the world. This is one of the major contributions made by any American company this year to national betterment in terms of employment and materials consumption.

Nearly 50,000 of the new 1933 series, valued in excess of $20,000,000, will be required for dealers' announcement purposes alone, and the manufacture of at least that number is assured within the next few weeks, Mr. Knudsen said. This output will entail the consumption of more than 50,000 tons of iron and steel and the use of large quantities of the 30 other major commodities which go into the production of a new Chevrolet Six, Mr. Knudsen stated.

NEW INVENTION

Highlights of the formal announcement of the new car follow:

"The new Chevrolet, to appear next month, advances standards in every phase of motoring. . . . Again Chevrolet has broken boldly with the past wherever change means improvement in style, comfort, smoothness, performance, safety, economy and dependability.

"Fisher body craftsmen have taken advantage of an even longer wheelbase to contribute coachwork which is unique in the low priced field, including dynamic new styling, and an invention which you will immediately recognize as one of the most fundamental comfort improvements of all time.

Nash Program For New Models Stirs Interest

KENOSHA, Wis., Nov. 12.—Interest in the rumored Nash plans for the presentation in the near future of the most extensive line of new cars in company history reached nation-wide proportions last week, when urgent wires asking for details concerning the new line were received at the factory from a large number of automobile dealers.

The wires indicated a universal eagerness among merchandisers for new cars of traditional Nash quality, priced within the reach of the thousands of American motorists whose every penny of income must be thriftily accounted for in the year to come. They also voiced the conviction in business circles that Nash, in concentrating its vase resources resulting from 16 years of remarkably successful manufacturing operations and economic control, is in a position to produce new cars of compelling value.

PRICES LOWER ON PLYMOUTH

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Pointing out the automobile industry's opportunity to lead the way back to better times, Walter P. Chrysler has announced that the new Plymouth Six, one of the three contenders for predominance in the low price field, would sell at an average decrease of $60 per model from present prices.

And in revealing the prices of his new car, Mr. Chrysler declared that "the time has arrived when one bold step forward on the part of America's great industry will quicken the pulse of business from one end of America to the other."

These statements were made by Mr. Chrysler in a talk to more than 20,000 dealers and salesmen at the first international radio business conference ever held. The meeting, conducted on the Columbia network, marked the largest sales conference in the history of modern business, as more than 75,000 persons associated with Chrysler Motors' dealerships were listening in.

Other speakers on the radio conference included B. E. Hutchinson, chairman of the board of the Plymouth Motor Corporation; Harry Moock, Plymouth's general sales manager; Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business, and Fred M. Zeder, vice president in charge of engineering of Chrysler Corporation.

Chrysler Dealers See Buying Turn

DETROIT, Nov. 12.—The volume of orders from Chrysler dealers for the new Plymouth Six and the accelerated demand for the Chrysler sales franchise are cited by J. W. Frazer, general sales manager of the Chrysler Sales Corporation, as evidence that motor car dealers can see signs of an upward trend in car buying by the public.

Mr. Frazer added:

"Without even seeing the car Chrysler dealers have placed more than 9,000 orders for the new Plymouth six."

NEW DODGE SIX MAKES DEBUT AT PRE-VIEW

Novel Steering Gear and Improved Type Bearings Among 1933 Innovations.

The new car made its debut here at a special press pre-view, at which representatives of 300 publications had a first, privileged look at the new cars about which press, trade and public have lately been regaled to a veritable bumper crop of rumors.

Shown at the press pre-view were five models—five-passenger sedan, five-passenger salon-brougham, two coupes with and without rumble, and a very attractive convertible type coupe. The chassis is low-hung, very much so—without sacrifice of road clearance.

MOUNTING REFINED

The patented floating power engine mounting has been further refined for the new Dodge high-compression engine, which develops 81 horsepower.

George Allen, Dodge chief engineer, explained:

"Of course, the new Dodge has a transmission, though you might not think so the first time you drive the car. The transmission gears, all of them—even the reverse gear and reverse idler—are cut with new-formula helical teeth. Such speed changing as becomes necessary is done, through mere fingertip pressure, by a single, small, silent gear selector collar moving on the transmission main shaft. Shifting is utterly quiet and the car is just as smooth in first, second or reverse as it is in high."

Among the Dodge innovations are an improved spring suspension absolutely free from squeaks, also a novel steering gear in which the drag link moves parallel to the front axle instead of parallel to the car frame.

NEW TYPE BEARINGS

Another of the many noteworthy features of the new car is the liberal use of anti-friction bearings of a new type; these are needle roller bearings in which the anti-friction members are slender steel rollers often no thicker than an ordinary pencil lead. The remarkable ease with which the new Dodge is steered is ascribed to the use of such bearings.

Of course, there is free wheeling, hydraulic brakes with the new Centrifuse brake drums, hydraulic shock absorbers and safety-plate glass. Incidentally, the new Dodge is the first car to use the latest super-balloon, doughnut or air-wheel tires as standard factory equipment.

It was announced that the new car price would be somewhat less than $700 at the factory.

Dealers of the Pittsburgh district will see the new six at a meeting here Wednesday.

Lincoln September Sales Show Gain

A sharp increase in retail sales of Lincoln motor cars in September was reported last month by the Lincoln Motor Company.

Total retail sales were 25.4 per cent greater than retail sales in the same month last year, and also showed an increase over retail sales in August this year.

NEW OLYMPIC BOOSTS SALES

SYRACUSE, Nov. 12.—Recent introduction of the air-cooled Olympic by the Franklin Automobile Company has resulted in immediate sales increases, according to company officials. They claim the new car has demonstrated the much discussed theory that new products suited to new conditions and changed markets will bring about business upturn.

The immediate success of the Olympic, which is the first air-cooled car in the medium price field, shows that the American public will respond actively where a product is so developed and priced that it meets the current needs, sales executives say. It is also a clear indication that the public has money and is willing to buy when they are convinced of extraordinary values, they add.

From every city where the Olympic has been exhibited comes the word that the vast majority of Olympic buyers and prospects have never before been able to consider a Franklin because it previously was out of their price range. This number of first-time owners is expected to increase materially the upturn which Franklin normally enjoys at this particular season.

Rubber-Covered Valves for Tires

Rubber-covered valves for automobile tire tubes are the newest contribution of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company engineers to the field of tire improvements.

GRAHAM-PAIGE SALES INCREASE

DETROIT, Nov. 12.—An increase of 43 per cent in retail sales, general throughout the country, is reported by Graham-Paige Motors Corporation for the week ended October 29, as compared with the previous two weeks. Both the eights and the sixes shared in the sales gain. Among cities showing the largest improvement were Hartford, Boston, Louisville, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Los Angeles and Portland, Ore.

The popularity of the Graham is reflected in the improved position gained in registration standings in many states. September registrations showed Graham standing in sixth to tenth place in 13 states.

Graham was sixth in Utah, and tied for sixth in New Mexico; tied for seventh in Idaho and for eighth in Florida and the District of Columbia; ninth in Ohio and Missouri, tied for ninth in New Hampshire and tenth in West Virginia, Virginia, Michigan, Maryland and California.

In Porto Rico, Graham attained fourth place in September registrations, being next most popular car to the three lowest priced American makes.

Cadillac, La Salle Sales Show Gain

Cadillac-LaSalle sales during the month of October ran far ahead of any previous month since last June, J. C. Chick, general sales manager has announced.

DESCRIBED PLYMOUTH

RADIO CONFERENCE—The newest and most novel use of radio in recent times was Walter P. Chrysler's first international radio business conference, held recently over Columbia Broadcasting System. Mr. Chrysler took this means of revealing plans for the new Plymouth Six to more than 75,000 Plymouth dealers and employes sitting in meetings in 26 key cities throughout the United States and Canada. Mr. Chrysler is pictured before the microphone just as he finished his message to his dealers and district officers.

Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters -:- Junior Komic Club

Yesterday more than 1,500 youngsters attended the first meeting of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club at the Sheridan Square Theater in East Liberty. This chapter met heretofore at the Enright, and while many of the members were reluctant about leaving Frank Roberts and the Enright after the meeting yesterday they voted that they had just as good if not a better time than at the Enright.

What made the greatest hit with the youngsters was the clubroom on the mezzanine floor, where they could romp and play to their hearts' content. In this clubroom also they found a piano and it was a joy to see many of the youngsters crowd around this piano and sing many songs while several of the girl members took turns in playing the accompaniment.

The picture today shows Manager J. O. Hooley, of the Sheridan Square, greeting some of the members as they arrived at the theater for the meeting. The members in the picture with Mr. Hooley are Charles Scherrah, Jack Cordero, Viola Hill, Fred Hill, Gloria Kleber, Alan Broudy, Joseph Broudy, Arthur Pisella, Dorothy Broudy and Lorraine Cunningham.

SAFETY WARNING

At this time the secretary of the Junior Komic Club wishes to remind the members, as he has many times before, about playing in the street. At this time of the year, the boys more so than the girls, are apt to forget all the warnings that they have received, not only from the theater managers, but also from their mothers and fathers, about playing in the street.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Congratulations to the following boys and girls, all members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, who are celebrating their birthdays today:

Manor: George Biocloe, Julius Broida, Livila McKee, William Walsh, Jack Salisbury.

Belmar: Dorothy Winkler, Jack Richer, Peggy Nolan.

Etna-Harris: Kathleen Kergenroeder, Helen Steiner.

South Hills: Lois Karlen, Ralph Coltman, Ralph Zulauf, Phillip Weatherwax, Ruth Link.

MANAGER HOOLEY GREETS KOMIC CLUB COMMITTEE

Manager J. O. Hooley greeting some of the members of the newly organized Sheridan Square Junior Komic Club. This is a Sun-Telegraph photograph.

Early in December

CHEVROLET

will present

A NEW CAR

of such importance that no person interested in the purchase of a low-priced automobile can afford to disregard it . . .

CHEVROLET America naturally expects big things of Chevrolet. For it is Chevrolet that first brought beauty and comfort to the low-price field . . . pioneered the six-cylinder engine . . . built the most economical cars, and the most dependable. *And it is Chevrolet who has led the world in sales for 4 of the past 6 years.** So each year at this time America looks to the leader to learn what's new in the way of low-priced transportation.

And again America's confidence is fully justified. *The new Chevrolet, to appear early in December, advances standards in every phase of motoring* Again Chevrolet has broken boldly with the past wherever change means improvement in style, comfort, smoothness, performance, safety, economy, and dependability.

Chevrolet engineers have packed this latest of a long line of successful cars with thrill after thrill and advancement after advancement. Fisher body craftsmen have taken advantage of an even longer wheelbase to contribute coachwork which is unique in the low-price field—including dynamic new styling, and an invention which you will immediately recognize as one of the most fundamental comfort improvements of all time. And the experience gained in the production of more than 8,000,000 cars, together with the marked advantages that naturally accrue to the leader in sales, has made it possible to build the new Chevrolet at a price which takes account of today's incomes.

So keep an open mind on the question of an automobile purchase until you see Chevrolet's Great American Value for 1933. *And watch for it next month!* It will prove to you, beyond a doubt, that this is the time to buy a car, and *this is the car to buy.*

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH. *Division of General Motors*

*1932 position based on latest available registration figures

"THE LEADER CAN ACCOMPLISH WHAT OTHERS DARE NOT TRY"

SOCIETY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 13, 1932
PART FOUR
BOOKS - RESORTS
COOK BOOK

FALL AND WINTER WEDDINGS IN MAYFAIR SPOTLIGHT

Ritchey Nuptials In Chapel

In the chapel of the Third United Presbyterian Church yesterday Mary Anne Ritchey, daughter of Mrs. John C. Ritchey, of Northumberland avenue, was married to Henry Allison Young, of New York, by the Rev. Dr. William M. Woodfin.

The bride, who was unattended, wore crepe in a soft silver gray shade, having an Elizabethan collar embroidered with tiny crystal beads, and a yoke of chiffon. She had a shoulder spray of orchids. Her coat was gray with a fox collar and matching muff and her turban was of gray with a perky bow in the back. Her mother wore black crepe and chiffon.

After the reception and breakfast in the Ritchey home for the families only, Mr. Young and his bride left for White Sulphur Springs.

Young Fashionables Gather to Exchange Ideas for Cinderella Ball

Martha Edmondson

Children's Movie Show On Saturday

This week is going to be a busy one for the children's theater committee of the Pittsburgh Junior League, interested in providing and supporting suitable entertainment for children.

The League is going to present five one-real films having the titles Spiders, Frogs, Seed Dispersal, Beach and Sea Animals and Jack and Jill in Songland, in the Pittsburgh Athletic Club Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, with the "Children's Hour" as the title of the performance.

Working on this project are Mrs. Wallace Hurtte Rowe, Jr., chairman of the children's theater committee; Eliza Boyd, assistant chairman; Catherine Suydam, publicity head, and Mrs. Roberdeau Green Annan, in charge of posters.

Neil Stewart Zang

West Penn Club Dance On Friday

One of the most interesting philanthropic organizations in Pittsburgh is the West Penn Cot Club, which is giving a most attractive benefit Friday night in Longue Vue Country Club, a supper-dance and bridge party.

The Cot Club is one of the oldest organizations, with 1894 as the date of its founding. The Cot Club gave the West Penn Hospital its first ambulance, a mule-drawn vehicle.

The list of life members in the club includes such well-known names as Mrs. J. Hartley Anderson, W. S. Arbuthnot, Mrs. Charles D. Armstrong, Mrs. M. L. Benedum, A. H. Burchfield, William Burchfield, George W. Crawford and Col. Albert J. Logan.

Mrs. John McKelvy

IN THE large picture at the top of the page a group of the board of St. Margaret's Hospital is shown arriving at the home of Mrs. Raymond Ford Moreland, the former Mary Louise Johnson, to talk over plans for the board's annual benefit, the Cinderella ball, to be held November 25 in the University Club.

At the right, standing near the tree, is Mrs. J. Shirley Austin, who's in charge of publicity. At the left are Miss Edmondson and Miss Zang, the president of St. Margaret's.

Virginia Frew Wright

Mrs. George A. Kelly III

Boxholders For Dance

Added to the boxholders for the Cinderella ball, November 25, in the University Club are Mrs. J. Twing Brooks, Mrs. George S. Oliver, Mrs. Henry Vaughan Blaxter and Mrs. Charles L. Doyle, all mothers of debutantes; Mrs. Roy A. Hunt, Mrs. F. A. Leovy, Mrs. James Lockhart, Mrs. Charles Shoemaker, Mrs. W. L. Jones, Mrs. George P. Rose and Mrs. Frederick Ickes Merrick.

Mrs. Roberdeau Green Annan

VIRGINIA FREW WRIGHT, at the left, was snapped as she was hurrying to the meeting, and above, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Annan, Mrs. Gwinner and Mrs. Jacoby arriving.

Mrs. Gwinner is in charge of the program of feature dances by the debutantes of this year and a few of the past season. In addition to sewing for St. Margaret's and giving the annual ball for its benefit, the members entertain patients. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Mrs. Frederick Gwinner III

Child Play On Nov. 26

Late November social plans do not neglect the debutantes and cotillion leaders of a decade or so hence. The Clare Tree Major Theater will come to town to give "Show White and the Seven Dwarfs" Saturday morning, November 26, at 10:30 o'clock, under the auspices of the Women's International League for Peace.

"Snow White" is the second of a series of such plays for children, which the League will sponsor this season, with a play given each month.

Date Set For Wilson Nuptials

By PATRICIA PITT

Now that the question—to have or not to have a debutante season—has been settled in the affirmative, we can all turn our attention to our weddings, knowing that the little debs are not being neglected, but will be feted in keeping with the new simplicity in entertaining.

First of all, before enumerating the list of future weddings, satisfying to any romantic heart, I want to tell you about a new wedding date.

You recall that in mid-October Maria Patton Wilson gave a tea at which the betrothal of her cousin, Anne Unger Wilson (known as Bobbie), to William J. Kountz, son of the George

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Mrs. Wilmer M. Jacoby

Social Set Subscribes For Concert

Music lovers are anticipating a notable event, the opening concert of the Mendelssohn Choir, to be given tomorrow night in Carnegie Music Hall.

The choir, organized 25 years ago as a male organization of 35 voices, now has more than 200 men and women. And Ernest Lunt has been the director throughout the 25 years.

The choir will present Johannes Brahms' "Requiem" for its opening season, and Nelson Eddy, of New York, will sing the baritone solos, Mrs. Ethel Philipsen, a choir member, the soprano solo work, and Earl Mitchell will be at the organ.

Among those who've subscribed for the opening concert are such well-known music patrons as the T. Clifton Jenkinses, the J. E. Nelsons, Arthur Besant, the Marcus Boyds, A. E. Braun, C. J. Braun, Jr., R. D. Campbell, Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson.

Motor Caravans to Take Federation to Rural Clubs

New Project Undertaken For Spring

By MRS. C. M. BREGG
Club Editor.

Of course you have heard at one time or another (as who hasn't?) some poor benighted soul heavily proclaim that the day of the woman's club is over. Or perhaps you've tolerated that other equally short-visioned person who declares there is nothing new under the sun.

Well, the southwestern district of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women is going to give them both another guess. Not only is the district planning a movement that is entirely new, but it will extend the scope of club work to hitherto undreamed of breadths. The idea, I believe, originated with Mrs. John M. Phillips, first vice president of the State Federation, and Mrs. James G. Chalfant, southwestern district president.

Motor Caravans

To put it concretely, the State Federation is going to take itself to the rural clubs. As a rule, a club gets from the State Federation only what it goes after, but this new project will mean that the state organization will do both the going and the giving. Motor caravans will assemble on certain dates in March (which are as yet unset) and will move to rural communities where federated clubs for miles around and without regard to county line will be gathered for all-day meetings.

Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Chalfant will take with them the district chairmen of departments and divisions, each one of whom will contribute something in the way of a departmental program. In other words, state material is to be translated into terms of the small club. No longer then will the rural groups need to feel that the State Federation is something big and splendid, but remote to which they belong only by right of dues and from a sense of loyalty. The bigness and worthwhileness will be brought to their own doors and made a part of their own club life.

Garden Programs

Mrs. S. D. Pearson, of New Castle, chairman of conservation, will place especial emphasis on gardens in whatever program she chooses to give. Mrs. J. Charles Runk, chairman of fine arts, will present one of her delightful illustrated art programs.

Mrs. S. B. Cuthbert will talk motion pictures, and Mrs. Richard B. Perry, southwestern district representative on the state program planning committee, will take with her all those fascinating ideas which she is now gathering. Mrs. E. L. Thomassen will discuss publicity from the angle of both the rural and the metropolitan newspaper. Mrs. Sidney Kaufmann will offer something on international relations.

The juniors, of course, will be represented—either by the state chairman, Mrs. J. M. Stein, or the district chairman, Mrs. E. R. Davis, or possibly both. As plans progress, other features will, no doubt, be added.

Plan Institutes

In addition to the caravans there are to be several all-day inter-county institutes, the dates for which are also as yet unnamed, but which will be held in January. Mrs. J. F. King, of New Kensington, district chairman, will direct this activity.

And of course you know all about the district plans for rehabilitating the orchard at the Claudine Virginia Trees farm of the Brashear Settlement and planting a memorial lane of elms there. While scholarship is by no means a new idea in clubs, it seems most appropriate that the State Federation should establish a scholarship at Pennsylvania College for Women and this is another project to be undertaken by the southwestern district.

For something that's supposed (in some quarters) to have had its day and to be dying, these women's clubs do seem to be showing most extraordinary signs of life.

SHAKESPEAREAN—

Mrs. W. C. Graham

—FESTIVAL IS DRAMA OFFERING

Mrs. George A. Reinsmith — Mrs. J. R. Wylie, Jr.

THEY ARE to be among the queen's ladies in waiting at the Shakespearean festival which the drama department of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club will give Friday after luncheon in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel, Wilkinsburg.

MRS. REINSMITH, as Romeo, and Mrs. Wylie, as the lovely Juliet, will enact the balcony scene as their part in the department's program, Mrs. W. C. Hawley directing.

Woman's City Club To Present Musicale

Leading the week's events at the Woman's City Club is the twilight musicale at 5 o'clock today. The program, which will be presented by Daphne Edwards Bell, concert pianist, and T. Reed Kennedy, baritone, will be in the cardinal room, with a reception and tea to follow in the club rooms.

Mrs. Bell, whose first Pittsburgh appearance this will be, has appeared as soloist with both the Chicago and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestras. During the tea hour Mrs. Norwood Johnston and Mrs. Biddle Arthurs will pour and as aides there will be a group of young girls including Betty Dalbey, Frances Johnston, Dorothy Clarke, Martha J. Johnson, Virginia Keating, Nancy Jane Longmenecker and Louise Baton.

Also on the week's schedule is the bridge lesson (Thursday evening) under E. Hall Downes.

Mrs. H. G. Morgan

Prof. Huxley To Address Friday Club

In his lecture on "Science and Human Nature" before the Friday Morning Club this week, Prof. Julian Huxley, celebrated English scientist, will show how the growth of science is changing man's whole outlook, and that the two functions of science are to provide man with knowledge of the outer world and to give him the means of controlling the forces of nature, including those of his own future evolution. He will stress the need for a revision of ideas on values and aims, with scientific humanism as the basis of the new outlook.

Prof. Huxley, who is co-author with H. G. Wells of "The Science of Life," is considered one of the most important of recent recruits to the American lecture platform. He is a son of Leonard Huxley and a descendant of Thomas Huxley, the great Victorian apostle of evolution. At the universities of Oxford and London he has taught a succession of England's young scientists. He has contributed to many leading magazines in the United States and England. Since 1927 he has been honorary lecturer at King's College, London, and for four years has been president of the National Union of Scientific Workers, during which time he also has been Fullerian professor of physiology in the Royal Institution.

Lectures in the series will take place at Carnegie Music Hall at 10:30 and will be followed by chatty informal luncheons at the Hotel Schenley in honor of the speakers. This week's greeting committee, under Mrs. Carl Behrhorst, will include Mrs. J. C. Ritchey, Mrs. J. Wood Clark, Miss Sarah McClelland, Mrs. Arnold M. Replogle and Mrs. E. H. Demmler.

Army Home Benefit In Bellevue Friday

The Stephen Collins Foster Singers will present the program for the concert to be given on Friday evening in the Bellevue High School as a benefit for the Salvation Army Home and Hospital. The singers, Eda S. Kreiling, Esther Edmondson Mohr, Anne Woestehoff and Betty Young, with Martha Myers Murdoch at the piano, will be assisted by Nelle Moore Sprowls, as reader.

Budget Party At Congress On Tuesday

The literature department of the Congress of Clubs, under the leadership of Mrs. William N. Zortman, has completed arrangements for a budget party to be held in Congress House Tuesday afternoon. The purpose is two-fold—to promote fellowship among the members of the group and to raise a portion of the amount for which the department is budgeted. Miss May Kenny, secretary of the department, will be in charge of the sale of home made candy.

Those who are seeking new ideas for dressing up the house for Thanksgiving would do well to tune in on KDKA during the Congress radio hour at 3:45 Tuesday when Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh, of the Joseph Horne Company, will discuss "Furniture and Draperies."

Another Congress activity scheduled for Tuesday is the dinner meeting of the evening department. On Wednesday the membership committee is having an especially busy afternoon. Mrs. H. B. Parker, chairman, announces a bake sale beginning at 12 o'clock; promptly at 1:45 the members of the committee will assemble to discuss plans for future activities and following this there's to be a social hour of bridge for which there will be no assessment.

Y. W. C. A.'s To Observe Prayer Week

Throughout this week Young Women's Christian Associations all over the world will be observing a week of prayer and world fellowship. Girls in far away Australia, club girls of Japan and China, girl guides of England and India, Girl Reserves in Turkey and South America will join hands in a great friendly circle reaching round the world.

And in the East Liberty Y. W. C. A. a full program has been planned by the various groups of school girls, business girls, membership and staff.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock the residence girls will take charge of a vesper service, which consists of the folk songs of many lands sung by girls in costume. This will be followed by tea, with the committee and business girls acting as hostesses. Invitations have been issued for a luncheon on Wednesday, when Miss Ruth Pugh will tell of her summar in Geneva and Miss Caroyn Marsh will give a resume of current events in world Y. W. C. A.'s. On Thursday night the business girls and residence girls are having dinner together, preceding a world fellowship program.

The week will close with a vesper service next Sunday at 4 o'clock. Dr. Sam Higgenbottom, former missionary in India, will speak.

Mrs. Brin To Be Guest Of Council

Mrs. Arthur Brin, of Minneapolis, president of the National Council of Jewish Women, who recently returned from Europe, will be guest speaker for the Pittsburgh section at its next meeting, Tuesday afternoon, November 22, in the Y. M. & W. H. A.

Mrs. Brin served three years as chairman of the department of peace for the National Council, and in that capacity won recognition as an ardent worker for world peace and disarmament. Her subject will be "A Layman Looks at Disarmament."

On Friday afternoon at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Karl J. Kaufman, Wightman street, Elmer Kenyon, of Carnegie Institute of Technology, will inaugurate the new drama lecture course and will discuss "Contemporary American Dramatists."

"The Nature and Function of Art" is the subject on which Dr. Max Schoen will speak when he opens the new course on art appreciation tomorrow at the Y. M. & W. H. A.

The second lecture in the series on musical appreciation, will be given Tuesday morning at 10:30, at Mrs. Max Perlman's home, Squirrel Hill avenue. Mrs. Sara Kliachko, will discuss the ancient Chinese, Hindu, Persian and Assyrian music illustrated her talk on the piano.

"Children and Money—Train Your Child to Take Responsibility" is the topic for discussion at Tuesday's meeting of the child study group at the "Y." Dr. Florence M. Teagarden, of the University of Pittsburgh, will conduct the lecture and open forum.

Sheraden Birthday On Friday

Mrs. R. S. McMillen, a charter member, has arranged a musical program in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Woman's Club of Sheraden, which is to take place in the home of Mrs. R. T. Lewis, Sherwood avenue, on Friday afternoon. The soloist will be S. Richard Knotts and he will be accompanied by Howard A. Neff.

A quartet of women's voices will sing several numbers, accompanied by a trio including Mrs. Paden Hissom, violin; Miss Anne Hertzler, cello, and Mrs. Dorothy Ryan Nesbitt, piano. The Trio also will play during the afternoon.

Mrs. Charles S. Banker, the founder of the club, will cut the birthday cake and Mrs. Milton C. Reno, the oldest of the club's past presidents living in the city, will extend greetings.

Monday Club Hears School Head Talk

Norman L. Glasser, superintendent of Carnegie schools, talking on "Worthy Use of Leisure" before the Monday Club last week advocated hobbies. In addition to Mr. Glasser's talk, the program included numbers by the quartet and cello selections by Miss Alyce Martin, accompanied by George Richardson who also presented piano solos.

As it was president's day, Mrs. Arba G. Williamson, the new executive, was honored. Mrs. J. M. Wishart was hostess in the Y. W. C. A.

Party to Be Held By St. Bede's Guild

The St. Bede's Guild will hold a card party tomororow evening in St. Bede's School, Edgerton and Dallas avenues, at 9 o'clock. Hostesses are Mrs. M. B. Regan, Mrs. William Geier, Mrs. Edward Burns, Mrs. Otto Fussenegger and Mrs. Ellis C. Haight.

Crafton Club Women To Hear Dr. Ewers

The Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers will address the Crafton Woman's Club at its meeting Friday afternoon, speaking on "Giving Our Children International Minds."

The club's literature department will meet tomorrow with Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky to study "America in Literature." On Tuesday the home department will have its meeting at Mrs. John M. Reed's home and on Thursday the Girl Scout committee will begin its winter activities by having a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. C. Bowman.

P. O. E. Sisterhood Plans History Day

Local historical places will be named in response to roll call at Wednesday's meeting of Chapter G, P. O. E. Sisterhood. Mrs. Lloyd C. Thomas, of Outlook drive, Mt. Lebanon, is to be hostess and the paper for the afternoon will be a history of Pittsburgh by Mrs. A. K. Tinker.

By the Way—

Wasn't it funny how that "small family dinner" planned by the Allegheny County Federation for Mrs. Richard J. Hamilton, State Federation president, grew to 48 covers? Somebody overlooked the fact that the Carrick Mothers' Club board of governors (guests that evening) includes trustees, directors and chairmen of standing committees and not just officers alone. In her little after-dinner speech, Mrs. Howard H. Parker, the president, remarked that the club really does have some members who are not on the board.

Let's hope nothing happens to the state president at the Pittsburgh convention next year such as happened in Philadelphia last month. Mrs. Hamilton was given the key to the city—a huge affair—and on coming out of her hotel one day found her car had been towed away by the police.

MISS MARION FLINT is to be another lady in waiting in the colorful festival which Mrs. H. H. Sargent has arranged for the entertainment of the entire club on Friday. These are exclusive Sun-Telegraph pictures.

President Addresses Poet Group

At a meeting of the Pittsburgh branch of the Poetry Society of Great Britain and America, on Wednesday, at the Congress of Clubs, Mrs. Marie Tello Phillips Yaegle, president of the organization, spoke on "What Constitutes Poetry."

The winner of the day's poetry prize was Larry Crosby. The Rev. E. R. Maus, of Irwin, was given first honorable mention and second honorable mention was awarded Mrs. Yaegle for her poem, "Lorelei." Mrs. Yaegle reviewed "Heaven Is Happening," by Angela Morgan, and E. R. Robinson's latest book of poems, "Nicodemus."

During the winter the four vice presidents, Mrs. Galen C. Hartman, May T. Neff, Lillie Zortman and Mrs. Chester F. Johnston will preside at the poetry breakfast, and seminars in the absence of Mrs. Yaegle who is returning south next month.

Another poetry salon is scheduled for Thursday evening at the home of Miss Kate and Miss Marcella Lutton, Howe street.

Mrs. Davis to Talk Before Alliance

Having recently returned from a year's residence in Paris, Mrs. Ralph E. Davis will speak with authority on "A Resident Student Abroad" when she addresses the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church on Wednesday morning. Under the general title of current interests, Mrs. Milton Jena will take the members "Shopping With Polly."

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Young 'Tony' Drexel, Jilted for Prince, Heartbroken

In Bank Trying to 'Forget'

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—I hear young Anthony J. Drexel III is absolutely heartbroken over the fact that Barbara Hutton has definitely "turned down" his proposal in favor of Prince "Alex" Mdivani.

Despite his youth (he is Barbara's junior) the tall, dark and handsome "Tony," is very much grown up for his years and he was been devoted to Barbara for almost two years.

They have been thrown together at Biarritz, where young Drexel's parents have a year 'round home, and where Barbara frequently visits, and I heard "Tony's" parents (his mother will be remembered as the former Marjorie Gould) were very much in favor of the match.

In an effort to forget "Tony" has turned his back on Biarritz and now is in London, where he has inaugurated his business career in the London branch of a well-known New York banking house.

It is, of course, quite fitting that the scion of the Drexel family should elect to become a financial wizard.

His great grandfather was one of the Quaker City's foremost bankers and, on the maternal side, his grandfather, the late George J. Gould, was very much identified with the money marts of Wall street, as was his great-grandfather, the canny, and sometimes unscrupulous Jay Gould, of "Black Friday" fame.

'Baby' Ill

Over in Paris the junior Marjorie Oelrichs is desperately ill.

Known to her intimates as "Baby," Marjorie has been living in the city of the Seine with her mother, Marjorie, Sr., for almost a year.

Just prior to her illness, "Baby" was romancing with Prince Lubomirski, the same princeling who once was a favored suitor of Cornelia Vanderbilt, now Mrs. John Francis Amherst Cecil.

The many friends of Mrs. J. Orman Lawson-Johnston, who shone refulgently in society in New York as Mrs. Lyman B. Kendall, will be delighted to know that she now is fully recovered from the illness which almost spoiled her summer holiday at Biarritz—a holiday made notable by the fact that she had H. R. H., the Prince of Wales, and his brother, Prince George, as house guests at her villa.

Having circled the globe, John Jacob Astor—who, like all Astors, is tall and lanky, has returned to New York.

Last July young Astor and one of his close friends entrained for San Francisco and from there sailed across the Pacific.

In the months they have been away they have visited many foreign countries—and Mrs. William K. Dick's eldest son has taken many thousands of feet of motion pictures.

Cuts Expenses

It is a foregone conclusion many members of the Palm Beach set will follow, this coming winter, the lead set by Mrs. Edward D. Hutton.

The Huttons own one of the finest and most palatial of Palm Beach pallazzos.

Last year they did not occupy the place. This winter Mrs. Hutton has let it be known that she will open a wing of the house—instead of using the entire establishment.

The cost of keeping up such estates as are owned at Palm Beach by the Huttons, Jessie Woolworth Donahue, the "Ned" Stotesburys, the Hugh Dillmans, etc., is terrific.

MARRIES

MRS. DANIEL CARL KILIAN, the former Miss Isabelle Marie Walter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno H. Walter, of Pittsburgh, whose marriage took place October 26. Mr. Kilian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Kilian, of Richmond Hills, Queens. This is a Pach picture.

Cathedral Scene of Nuptials

Mrs. James Kennedy, of Eldridge avenue, Squirrel Hill, announces the marriage of her neice, Miss Grayce Pauline Whitney, to Arthur B. Lanphier, of Albany, N. Y., which was solemnized on Sunday, November 6, in St. Paul's Cathedral, at 1:30 o'clock. The Rev. Frederick A. Atkinson officiated.

Miss Margaret Lanphier, of Albany, niece of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and William Ray Reck, of Bradford, Pa., served as best man.

After the reception at the Hotel William Penn, Mr. and Mrs. Lanphier left by motor for the South and East. Temporarily they will reside in the Ten Broeck apartments and after May 1 in Albany.

The bride is a graduate of Westbrook Academy, Olean, N. Y., and the bridegroom of Holy Cross College and of Harvard Law School.

Swissvale Program to Be 'Feast'

The "Thanksgiving Menu" planned by Mrs. Harry Wieand for the November meeting of the Woman's Club of Swissvale tomorrow afternoon, will be discussed in courses.

Mrs. L. E. Brougher will begin the "feast" by talking on "Oyster Fisheries;" Mrs. W. G. Brisbin will furnish the turkey under the topic "The First Thanksgiving;" Mrs. C. J. Huot will have "Cranberry Fields," and Mrs. Frank Peterson will read a poem called "Pumpkin Pie." There also will be music in charge of Mrs. H. L. Mitchell. A thankoffering of jams, jellies and preserves will be received for charity.

Mt. Lebanon Play Cast Revised

The cast for the Michael Flavin play, "Children of the Moon," which the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club will give Friday night in the Washington School Auditorium, has been revised.

It now includes Mrs. Joseph Donahoe, Mrs. Robert Kunz, Mrs. Henry Allen, Miss Mary Eleanor Smyth, John Powell, Howard Eulenstein, Charles Roe and Howard Blaine. Freeman Hammond is directing.

BENEFIT CHAIRMAN

MRS. CHARLES HOWARD JOHNSTON, who is chairman of the benefit buffet supper-dance and bridge to be given by West Penn Cot Club Friday night in Longue Vue Country Club. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Bridge Play Protecting The Partner

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON
"Without Exception, World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

Many of the most brilliant plays at Bridge, particularly those involving strip and end-plays, could be prevented if the defending players could visualize the situation in time and thus protect the partner who is later to be made the victim of the Declarer's brilliancy.

A case in which the defending player, Waldemar von Zedtwitz, visualized this exact situation occurred in a recent individual championship game held at Asbury Park, N. J.

East—Dealer.

East and West vulnerable.

Mr. Waldemar von Zedtwitz
♠ Q 4
♡ 9 2
◇ A K J 3 2
♣ J 10 4 3

♠ 8 6 5 3 2 — ♡ A 8 6 3 — ◇ 9 4 — ♣ 5 2

♠ A K J 9 7 — ♡ K J 5 4 — ◇ 6 — ♣ K 7 6

North
West — East
South

♠ 10
♡ Q 10 7
◇ Q 10 8 7 5
♣ A Q 9 8
Mr. C. H. Goren

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

The opening lead was the diamond 7, which Von Zedtwitz, sitting North, won with the King, the 6 falling from the Declarer's hand.

Von Zedtwitz decided that in all probability he was in the lead for the last time on the hand. This was certainly the case if his partner held five diamonds originally.

Since the hand was of the type that suggested the probability of a strip-play, he further reasoned that South quite likely could be thrown in the lead with a heart and compelled to lead to a tenace in clubs.

In keeping with his reasoning, Von Zedtwitz, therefore, did not return the diamond, but chose instead the Knave of clubs, and thus the contract was defeated one trick.

Without this return, the Declarer could easily have made his game, as he would have removed the remaining diamond from the Dummy, refused the finesse in hearts, and thrown South in with the heart Queen, compelling him either to lead a club away from his major tenace or lead a diamond, which would have given East a ruff and a discard.

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STUDENT

MISS EUGENIE HARSHBARGER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Harshbarger, of Gladstone road, who is a senior at Swarthmore College this year, will spend Thanksgiving with a classmate at Ridgewood, N. J. This is a Parry picture.

Miss Kelly To Marry H. C. Plant

At a dinner on Sunday, November 6, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Kelly, of Elm street, Wilkinsburg, announcement was made of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Louise Kelly, to Harold Clayton Plant, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Plant, of Winston, Conn. Mrs. Plant came here to attend the announcement party.

Miss Kelly left early in the week for Winsted to be the guest of her fiance's parents, who gave a bridge party for her Wednesday evening in their home.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Linden Hall School for Girls, Lititz, Pa., and her fiance is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Weddings In Mayfair Spotlight

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

McClellan Kountzes, was made known.

Just now Bobbie, who's the daughter of the Unger Wilsons, of South Aiken avenue, is in a most delightful whirl of wedding plans.

The date is December 29. There's a possibility that it may be changed, but Mrs. Wilson says she's quite certain that will be the date.

Plans for the ceremony aren't yet completed. I can tell you this much though—it will be a comparatively simple ceremony, but a charming one, as it should be. For after all, a girl's wedding day is an important event in her life, and one that she likes to recall.

The bridal party hasn't been named yet. But I do know that Maria Patton Wilson will be one of her cousin's attendants. And that the ceremony probably will be a church affair.

Just to prove to you that fall is becoming ever so bridal, allow me to remind you that there are to be three weddings next week. Elizabeth Day, daughter of Mrs. T. J. Ruddy, of Los Angeles, will wed Edward William Gwinner, Jr., son of the E. W. Gwinners, of Fifth avenue, Friday in All Saints' Episcopal Church, Los Angeles.

On the same day there'll be a wedding very near Pittsburgh, that of Katherine Elizabeth Stewart, daughter of the George Cope Stewarts, of Butler, and Porter Sawyer Kier, Jr., son of Mrs. Porter Sawyer Kier, of Darlington road, in the Stewart home.

Anita Tim, daughter of the John Frederick Tims, of South Fairmont avenue, and Edward Paul Game, son of the Ernest C. Games, of Cohoes, N. Y., will be married Saturday afternoon in the Tim home.

One of the most notable ceremonies of the month will be the wedding of Katherine Phillips, daughter of the junior Thomas W. Phillipses, of Butler, and Lucien Van Hoorn, of Washington, to take place at Phillips Hall, Butler Pike.

Bridge to Be Held In St. Mary's Hall

There will be a euchre, "500," bridge and Old Maid party on Tuesday evening at St. Mary's of the Mount School Hall, Mt. Washington.

Rebekah Lodge, 120, To Give Luncheon

The Alice Carey Rebekah Lodge, No. 120, will hold a luncheon and card and bingo party on Tuesday at 535 Penn avenue at 8:30 o'clock.

MRS. JOHN H. ELDER, JR., was Miss Margaret Riesmeyer, daughter of E. H. Riesmeyer, of Aylesboro avenue, before her marriage November 5. Mr. Elder and his bride are honeymooning in South America and the West Indies. This is a Trinity Court picture.

Riesmeyer Nuptials In Home

Miss Margret Riesmeyer, daughter of E. H. Riesmeyer, of Aylesboro avenue, and John H. Elder, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Elder, of South Linden avenue, were married quietly at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening, November 5, in the Riesmeyer home. Officiating before an embankment of ferns and fall flowers, was the Rev. H. P. Eckhardt, of St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

The bride's gown was of white satin, having a lace yoke extending into the satin sleeves, and her veil was of tulle finished with a lace cap. She carried calla lilies. The maid of honor, Miss Mildred Eberle, wore pink lace with touches of fur, having a cape collar, and carried pink roses. Serving as best man was T. Raymond Searson.

After the dinner and reception Mr. and Mrs. Elder, Jr., left for South America and the West Indies, and will be at home in 1629 Beechwood boulevard, after December 1.

Caribbean To Be Topic In Dormont

R. A. McDonald, of the Cunard Line, will tell the Dormont Juniors on Tuesday evening of "The Magic Adventures of the Caribbean."

Echoes of the state convention in Philadelphia will be given by Mrs. A. M. Langford, junior president; a current topic, by Mrs. N. H. Jones, and a book review, by Mrs. F. C. Sayenga, completing the program. The hostess chairman is Mrs. J. P. Hastings.

Mrs. H. M. Bolger Weds W. J. Fuller

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Helen M. Bolger, of Washington road, Mt. Lebanon, to Walter Jones Fuller, of Quaker road, Sewickley, which took place yesterday, with the Rev. Dr. E. C. McCowan officiating. Mrs. Fuller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eugene Markell, of Isabella road, Connellsville, and Mr. Fuller is the son of the late Maj. and Mrs. Alfred M. Fuller, of Sewickley.

Thelma Cruikshank Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Thelma Cruikshank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McComb Cruikshank, of Cabot, Pa., to Thomas Watts, Jr., son of Mrs. Thomas Watts, of Braddock. Miss Cruikshank is a sister of Dr. George O. Cruikshank, of Sewickley.

Flora Mather Club Luncheon Saturday

A luncheon meeting of the Flora Stone Mather Club of Western Reserve University will be held Saturday at the home of Mrs. J. H. Hitchcock, Rosedawn terrace, East End.

2 FOR ONE Specials

THE GREATEST VALUE EVER OFFERED
Our Regular $6 Steam & Oil Sure-Curl PERMANENT WAVE
Reduced to . . .
$2.50
Complete and Guaranteed
Equals Any $10 Wave in the City
This method is steamed, not baked, and is guaranteed not to injure the hair. Requires no finger waving.
BRING A FRIEND and get an extra permanent of equal value for only 50c
The Beautiful New ARLETTE CROQUIGNOLE
Regular $12 A Real Push Up Wave — Wound From Ends Up
$4 TWO $5 for
One Week Only!
Genuine EUGENE, $2.50
All waves complete and guaranteed including Shampoo and Finger Wave
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Open Tues., Thurs. and Friday Evenings by Appointment

Mme. Ida Chernoff
Noted beauty authority, to give her
LECTURE SERIES!
● ON BEAUTY ● ON HEALTH ● ON STYLE
● ON CHARM ● ON WEIGHT REDUCTION
PROGRAM FOR THIS WEEK
MONDAY at 12 and 2:30 P. M. The Psychology of Color-Cultivating Personality and health, causes of fears, worry and nervousness.
TUESDAY at 12 and 2:30 P. M. Care of the Face—removing crow's feet and crepy throat. Correcting constipation, reducing the waistline, hips and bust. Food combinations, exercise.
WEDNESDAY at 12 and 2:30 P. M. Beautiful Hands—correcting enlarged finger joints. Nerves—what causes them and how to cure them. Diets and proper weight—not too thin or too fat. Acidosis.
THURSDAY at 12 and 2:30 P. M. Poise and Charm—how to walk properly. Reducing calves, arms, bust or double chins. Insomnia, care of eyes.
FRIDAY at 12 and 2:30 P. M. Beautiful Speech—breathing exercises for tone quality development. Care of hair and scalp—oily hair, dandruff. Flabbiness, how to correct it on arms, body, chin and bust.
SATURDAY at 12 and 2:30 P. M. An intimate discussion for women only.
You Are Cordially Invited to Attend These Lectures
CORSETS . . . SECOND FLOOR
GIMBELS
SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET

During November
Colle's Ringlette Wave . . . $7.50

Have a Colle Permanent and know you are getting the finest to be had . . . one which you will be proud to own.
Fifth Avenue Wave $5
DR. COLLE PERSONALLY WRAPS EACH PERMANENT
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It's Ready...
It's Perfected...
PARISIAN GABRIEL

Shampoo and Treatment
You Pay No More Than For Ordinary Shampoos
But What a Difference in Your Hair After This Luxurious Session!
If Frazzled Nerves
have brought on an acid, dandruff condition
We Suggest Parisian Gabriel Pine Needle Oil Before Your Shampoo.
Adonia Beauty Salon—Fifth Floor
KAUFMANN'S

"THIS lion hunting is quite all right in its way," quoth the Epicure. "But my dear Rajah, when you want to see some *real* lions, come to *The Warwick* in New York! There, social, literary and dramatic lions gather... lured by the famed continental cuisine of *The Warwick*, the luxurious comfort of the spacious residential suites."
"Incidentally, my dear Rajah, the rates are so modest that you'd best make your reservations quickly. I can promise you a memorable New York visit."
Accommodations for both Permanent and Transient Guests
The Warwick
65 West 54th St., New York
Under the Personal Direction of ALBERT F. MILLER
J. E. FRAWLEY . . . *General Manager*

Information From the Travel and Resort Realm

FOUR CRUISES SCHEDULED TO WEST INDIES

Christmas at Port au Prince; New Years at Havana and Calls at Jamaica, Nassau.

The motor vessel Vulcania is scheduled to make the fourth of an annual series of four cruises to the West Indies, South America and the Mediterranean this winter, it has been announced by Capt. Guiseppe Cosulich, in cooperation with Raymond-Whitcomb. The cruise program has been devised to meet a wide range of travelers' needs as to sailing dates, duration of cruises, route, ports and prices.

A Christmas and New Year's cruise will leave New York December 22. Christmas will be spent at Port au Prince, capital of Haiti. The New Year will be greeted in Havana. The itinerary includes the Panama Canal, Jamaica and Nassau, will last 14 days and will end in New York January 5.

NINE-DAY CRUISE

A shorter nine-day cruise is designed for persons who cannot remain away much longer than a week and who prefer to visit a few places with leisure and comfort than to crowd a larger number into their program. Beginning with a call at Nassau, three days at Havana and a return call at Nassau, this cruise will sail on January 21 and return January 30.

A cruise of 15 days' duration will sail from New York January 31, visit Santo Domingo, burial place of Columbus; La Guayra in Colombia, Curacao, Panama Canal, Havana, Nassau and return to New York February 15.

UNUSUAL ITINERARY

The fourth cruise will follow an unusual route, call at several places in the West Indies and sail southward across the Equator to Brazil. Here calls will be made at Bahia, Brazil's oldest city, at Pernambuco, and Rio de Janeiro, the capital. After four days at Rio, the return voyage begins with more calls in the West Indies. The cruise will leave New York, February 17, and last 33 days, arriving in New York, March 22.

Upon the completion of the West Indies-Brazil cruise, the Vulcania will sail to the Mediterranean on a spring cruise beginning March 24 and ending April 30. The 37-day itinerary will include visits to Ponta Delgada in the Azores, Lisbon, Gibraltar, Cannes, Naples, Athens, Holy Land, Egypt, Rhodes, Patras and Palermo. A five-day visit to Cairo will be included in the shore excursions.

WAGNER FETE PLANS READY

BAYREUTH, Germany, Nov. 12.—The program for the 1933 Wagner Festival Plays has been completed. The season opens with the "Mastersingers," which will be presented July 21, 30 and August 3, 5, 6, 9 and 18. "Parsifal" will be given July 22 and 31 and August 2, 10 and 19, the last of the season.

The "Ring" will be given twice: "Rhinegold" on July 24, "The Valkyries" on July 25, "Siegfried" on July 26 and "Gotterdammerung" on July 28, with second performances from August 12 to 16. Prices in hotels, lodgings and private homes will be greatly reduced in 1933.

U. S. to Participate In Grain Exhibition

REGINA, Saskatchewan, Nov. 12.—Thirty-nine countries, states and provinces will actively participate in the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference, to be held here from July 24 to August 5 next year. In addition to the federal government of the United States, a number of state governments will send exhibits and delegates. All of the principal countries of the world will be represented.

BOOKINGS

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Mellon National Bank:

Georgic, New York to Belfast—Peter J. Timothy.

Southern Cross, Bermuda to New York—Mr. and Mrs. Dale D. Thompson.

Aorangi, Vancouver to Honolulu—J. S. Rhedd.

Columbus, New York to West Indies Cruise—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Elder, Jr.

Rex, New York to Naples and Genoa—Mrs. Reuben Miller, Jr., Pasquale Fedele, Nicola Pugliese, Nazzarene Paolina, Eugenio Toseli, Serafino Maffei.

TRAVEL.

The Travel Dept.

of the Union Savings Bank will be glad to help plan your next trip, book passage, secure passports, and make arrangements for your comfort and pleasure any place in the world. No charge for our service. Just phone—

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
Atlantic 2257

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FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

SAILING TO BERMUDA

ON VACATION—Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, son and daughter-in-law of President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, sailing on the S. S. Monarch of Bermuda for a short vacation and a much-needed rest. Mr. Roosevelt's activity during his father's campaign made the vacation a necessity. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

CRUISE PLANS ARE CHANGED

The Christmas - New Year's cruise, to be made by the motorship St. Louis, will be of nine days instead of 10 days' duration, as previously scheduled, it has been announced by the Hamburg-American Line. The St. Louis will sail from New York on Saturday, December 24, at 5 p. m., and after visiting Nassau and Havana, will return Monday, January 2, at 5 p. m.

The duration of the St. Louis' December 3 cruise to Bermuda, Nassau and Havana remains unchanged—12 days. The SS. Reliance will make her annual 18-day holiday cruise, sailing from New York December 17 and returning January 4. The itinerary includes La Guayra, Curacao, Colon, Kingsto, Port-au-Prince and Havana.

TRAVEL.

MEDITERRANEAN PORTS by EMPRESS of BRITAIN WORLD CRUISE

Winter abroad? Cross by the largest world-cruise liner . . . enjoy special cruise-service, cruise-pleasures. Information, reservations, from your own agent, or W. A. Shackelford, 338 Sixth Avenue, Pittsburgh. ATlantic 3930.

FROM NEW YORK DEC. 3

Some accommodations still open for complete world cruise . . . $1,750 up without shore excursions... $2,250 up with complete standard shore program.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

TRAVEL.

New EAST COAST WINTER RESORTS MOST historic IN THE SOUTH

DOWN on the warm South Atlantic shore in the region of Charleston and Savannah, there's been a re-discovery of the most lovely winter playgrounds in America. With a Florida climate, there is rare color and romance handed down from centuries ago, when pirates and Cavaliers swaggered the streets. It's a mellow old playground, yet affords every modern winter sport. For a *different* vacation this year, choose the southern East Coast, and to enjoy a wonderfully comfortable trip, pick this travel way that offers the fastest, finest service to every one of its resorts.

	One Way	Round Trip
CHARLESTON, S. C.	$19.00	$28.50
SAVANNAH, GA.	$21.00	$31.50
CAMDEN, S. C.	$15.25	$22.90
BRUNSWICK, GA.	$23.50	$35.25
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.	$23.75	$35.65

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
Liberty Ave. at Grant St.
Phone GRant 5700

ATLANTIC GREYHOUND Lines

CRUISE SERIES ON 'OCEANA'

During the spring of 1933, the Hamburg-American Line's cruising steamer Oceana is scheduled to make four cruises from European ports to the Mediterranean and Orient, each of a different itinerary, and each visiting places of great scenic beauty and outstanding historic interest.

The first cruise of the series will be the "Springtime Cruise to the Mediterranean" requiring 20 days, starting from Hamburg, March 4, proceeding to Portugal, Madeira, North Africa, Spain, Mallorca, the Riviera and terminating at Genoa.

This will be followed on March 25 by the annual "Orient Cruise" of 22 days, proceeding from Hamburg to Naples, Sicily, Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Rhodes, Greece, Corfu and ending at Venice.

The third cruise of the Oceana, requiring 15 days, starts from Venice May 6, with visits to Greece, North Africa, a trip around Italy, and finishing May 21st at Genoa.

The last cruise, of 21 days, will be the "Whitsuntide Mediterranean Cruise" starting May 23.

Price Reductions On Canadian Line

MONTREAL, Quebec, Nov. 12.—Reductions of from 20 to 40 per cent in the higher-priced accommodations on Canadian National Steamships plying between Boston and the West Indies are in effect this month, it has been announced.

American Bowlers To Contest Germans

FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN, Nov. 12.—American bowlers will take part in the championship contests of the German Bowling Association here from July 15 to 23, 1933. Eight hundred German bowlers will contest, and many European countries will send teams. Fifty new bowling alleys of various systems are being built in Haus der Technik for the contests.

STEAMSHIPS

EUROPE

By famous service via Plymouth, Boulogne-sur-Mer (Rotterdam)

GREATLY REDUCED RATES

VEENDAM, NOV. 19
STATENDAM, NOV. 30

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
E. H. HELLIVIG, Gen. Agent
522 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh
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STEAMSHIPS

1933 Statendam MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE

INCLUDING EGYPT & PALESTINE, 56 DAYS, SAILING from N. Y. Feb. 9TH

FIRST CLASS $575 up
TOURIST CLASS $295 up

This is the famous Holland-America Flagship's first visit to the Mediterranean. Her luxurious appointments and an unusual itinerary make this the outstanding travel event of 1933. Inquiries and bookings may be made at your own travel agent or the American Express Co., Frank C. Clark, or

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
E. Hellivig, General Agent, 522 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh

STEAMSHIPS

S.S. RELIANCE CRUISES

The first Pleasure Pirate Pilgrimage sails on the Ideal Cruising Steamship from New York, Dec. 17, for 18 days of festivities visiting Venezuela, Curacao, the Panama Canal, Jamaica, Haiti and gay Havana . . . over 5,000 miles $192.50 up. Four similar cruises at the same rates sail on Jan. 7, Jan. 28, on Feb. 18, on Mar. 11. Shorter RELIANCE Cruises: Sailing Apr. 1st for 12 days —$132.50 up; on Apr. 14 the Easter Cruise for 9 days, at $102.50 up.

Christmas IN PANAMA New Year's IN HAVANA

Your Travel Agent or

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
1444 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh

CHRISTMAS Sailings to EUROPE

Two of the "Famous Four"—the swift—steady ships equipped with the marvelously effective Frahm Anti-Roll Stabilizers—offer pre-Holiday crossings.

First Class, $156 up; Tourist, $93 up; Third, $69.50 up.

S. S. ALBERT BALLIN, from New York DEC. 10 to Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg . . . S.S. HAMBURG, from New York, DEC. 14, with Cobh (Ireland) an added port of call.

Boys *and* Girls, *Everywhere!*

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO BECOME King *and* Queen *of the* Sun-Telegraph Funnyland!

Save Your "Lucky" Bucks--- Become Rich and Win a Crown!

Thousands of boys and girls have been clipping LUCKY BUCKS PLAY MONEY from The Sunday Sun-Telegraph Comic Weekly every Sunday, and saving them. Now they may have the chance of becoming the "richest boy and girl" and winning the honor of becoming the KING and QUEEN or some other court notable of Sunday Sun-Telegraph Funnyland. Who can gather the MOST LUCKY BUCKS in the next six weeks? The boy or girl up to fourteen years of age who can save the most LUCKY BUCKS will receive the title of KING and QUEEN and will receive the FIRST PRIZES and the KING'S and QUEEN'S crowns. Start today and save all the LUCKY BUCKS you can get and win one of the prizes listed below. KEEP your LUCKY BUCKS and watch The Sunday Sun-Telegraph for the coupon with which to enter officially in this contest.

40 CASH PRIZES

You Save Your LUCKY BUCKS and Keep Them, Too, Even After Prizes Have Been Awarded.

FIRST PRIZE (BOY)—King's Crown and $15.00
FIRST PRIZE (GIRL)—Queen's Crown and . . . $15.00
SECOND PRIZE (Either Boy or Girl) Prime Minister $10.00
THIRD (Boy)—Grand Duke . . . . . $ 7.50
THIRD (Girl)—Grand Duchess . . . . . $ 7.50
FOURTH (Boy)—Prince $5.00
FOURTH (Girl)—Princess . . . . . $ 5.00
NEXT BOY—King's Jester . . . . . $ 2.00
NEXT BOY—King's Courier . . . . . $ 2.00
NEXT 10 (Girls)—Ladies ($1 Each) $10.00
NEXT 10 (Boys)—Counts ($1 Each) $10.00
NEXT 11 (Girls)—Countesses ($1 Each) $11.00
Total $100.00

1—This contest is open to all boys and girls in the reading area of the Pittsburgh Sunday Sun-Telegraph, under 14 years of age, EXCEPT employes and their families and boys and girls who sell or deliver The Sunday Sun-Telegraph, or members of their families. The contest starts Sunday, November 13—Today.

2—It costs nothing to enter this contest.

3—It is not necessary to buy copies of The Sunday Sun-Telegraph in order to take part. You may obtain Lucky Bucks from relatives, friends, neighbors or elsewhere.

4—In case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded. There WILL NOT BE any additional tests to break ties.

5—On Sunday, December 25, an entry blank will be printed in The Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Use this blank, or copy it on a plain piece of paper, to tell the judges how many Lucky Bucks you have saved, together with your name, address, age, school and the signature of one of your parents.

6—Entry blanks must be in The Sun-Telegraph office, or postmarked not later than 12 o'clock midnight, Friday, December 30.

7—40 cash prizes, totaling $100.00, will be awarded the boys and girls who save the most LUCKY BUCKS, plus the honorary titles to Funnyland.

8—The 40 entrants whose blanks show the highest amount of savings will be notified to send or bring their Lucky Bucks to The Sunday Sun-Telegraph office so an official count can be made by the judges when awarding prizes.

Clip Your Lucky Bucks Play Money From the Sunday Sun-Telegraph

The Book Shelf ⁘ Literary News ⁘ Art and Artists

Men and Their Age Shown in Flashes By Two New Books

By GEORGE SEIBEL

The old debate between the Marxians and the Carlyleans, whether the Great Man makes his age, or whether the Age produces its great men, is revived in a new book of biographies by Phillips Russell called "Harvesters" (published by Brentano). Russell's book gets its odd title because he holds that great men only reap what the ages before them have ripened. Copernicus, who revolutionized the heavens, Da Vinci, who plowed new fields of science, Cortes, who waded through blood to get more gold, Watt, who made steam the slave of man till man became the slave of steam—all these, and even Jefferson, are held up by Russell as merely the product of forces outside of themselves:

Mr. Seibel

"Integrated characters which were regarded as the flower of individualism and the proof of its success, became scarcer as Ethics began to break down under the workings of a stark and impersonal Economics."

"The world was the victim of its moneys," Russell says in another place. The world is still the victim of its moneys. Indeed, even the heroes of Homer and Plutarch were dependent upon loot and gifts and taxes. There is consolation in the thought, on the other hand, that conditions now are about what they were 150 years ago, when James Watt wrote:

"There are too many beggars in this country, which I am afraid is going to the devil altogether. Provisions continue excessively dear and laws are made to keep them so, but luckily . . . the people seem disposed to show their oppressive masters that they can live without them."

Those words would be just as apt of our country now as they were in Glasgow and Birmingham a century and a half ago.

There is a reason, which may dawn upon any one who reads Burton Rascoe's new book, "Titans of Literature" (published by Putnam), which tells of great writers from Homer to Mark Twain and Anatole France.

None of those titanic intellects could have won success in politics. Mark Twain, for one instance, could never have been elected to office—nor Bernard Shaw, nor Bertrand Russell. Rascoe says of Mark:

"In his rebellion against stupidity, cruelty and intolerance, he sometimes defeated his own purposes by resorting to the equivalent of swearing."

Tell Them Nothing

How far would any politician get by swearing at his constituents? He would be mobbed, no matter how much his constituents deserved to be sworn at. How far would any politician get by telling the voters some of the things the great and wise Montaigne hung on the walls of his study: "I determine nothing; I do not comprehend things; I suspend judgment; I examine." Another of his mottoes was: "The human race is too greedy for fables."

How far would any politician get by following the example of Aristophanes, whose "Lysistrata" we have seen within two years past? This is what Burton Rascoe tells about Greek dramatic prizes and how they were won:

"Both tragic and comic dramatists commonly practiced devious subtle flatteries of the audience to win their votes; but Aristophanes denounces another means which apparently was common. Those dramatists who could afford it employed ushers to pass up and down the aisles distributing figs and dates free of charge. Aristophanes in one of his choruses says he never does this sort of thing, but lets his plays stand on their merits. In another play he parodies the device by having ushers throw pebbles at the audience."

Room to Disagree

Rascoe's book reveals a healthy independence. Not many volumes of literary criticism since Sainte-Beuve and Brandes have been more interesting. Nor have there been many that one must disagree with more often. There's a whole chapter about Dante—and if Mussolini reads that, Rascoe will never be allowed to enter Italy. Maybe he expects to conciliate Mussolini by accepting the theory that "Milton had stolen the whole scheme of 'Paradise Lost' from a little-known Italian contemporary and had translated or transliterated passage after passage almost word for word." It has also been charged that Milton stole "Paradise Lost" from Vondel's "Lucifer." The mystery appears to be why Vondel or Salandra are not on Milton's pedestal, and how he could have stolen it from both.

We are inclined to doubt whether George Meredith wrote about dukes and duchesses and a brilliant aristocracy because he was "anxious to forget that his father was a tailor." And, though Henry James was overrated and a bore, there is malice in Rascoe's description of him as

"A fat, wistful remittance man with a passion for elegance to obscure the affront to his delicacy that was borne in on him by the fact that his grandfather was a highly successful merchant in Syracuse."

In James' Own Style

On the other hand, it is true that James "gave a profound psychological significance to the manner in which a duchess accepted a cup of tea from a younger, remote cousin of a son of a man with whom she had had, in her dim past, an irregular affair."

There is much truth in what Rascoe says about George Moore—that he "has mastered the art of prose to such a fine degree that he can, and often does, write beautifully about nothing at all." And Rascoe paints a noble picture of Charles Dickens, too often sneered at:

"When Dickens made war in his writings upon English prisons, wage slavery, child labor and slum conditions, it was a war against the characters who created these conditions or were responsible for their continuance."

An inspiring, entertaining and original book, it has many faults. There are misprints galore—"Boschus" for "Moschus" appears not only in the text, but in the index; so does "Perseus" (who is a myth) instead of "Persius" (who is a satirist). Are there no more proof-readers? There are curious misstatements, like the one that Schiller and Schlegel were Goethe's foremost contemporaries—poor Schlegel ranked far behind Lessing or Klopstock. And there are bits of personal gossip through which we learn such weighty facts as that Rascoe's Greek waiter is named Gus and that H. L. Mencken sends him comic valentines. Just the same, "Titans of Literature" is a lively book and a rich mine of 24-karat literary nuggets.

$10,000 PRIZE PEKING TALE

Another really fine Chinese novel—the shelf is widening since Pearl S. Buck discovered Cathay—has been written by Ann Bridge and entitled "Peking Picnic" (published by Little-Brown). This story deals rather with the life of aliens connected with the British legation, but the life of China also is richly reflected in the sad adventures of Laura Leroy and her kuniangs. By the time the reader has finished this entrancing chronicle, with its undertones of poetry and philosophy, he knows a good deal of the Chinese dictionary and has absorbed much wisdom of the East. Ann Bridge won the Atlantic $10,000 prize with this novel—and well deserved to win it.

JUDY FINDS WORLD HARD

Grace S. Leake's "House of Refuge" (published by Payson) shows two unpleasant pictures—Galloway's Dance Hall and the charity institution that swallowed up Judy Peters. Judy had worked on farms, hoeing, picking cotton, milking, when she met a man who told her she was too good to work. She believed him and landed in the rescue home. After she got out of the insane ward she was sent to jail; after she came from jail it was impossible for her to find any work. So she returned to Galloway's to get even with the world of men. It's a raucous book with a good deal of truth under the rough surface.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, November 13 (1850)—Robert Louis Stevenson, Scottish romance writer. "Treasure Island."

November 14 (1824)—John W. Watson, American poet. "Beautiful Snow."

November 15 (1862)—Gerhart Hauptmann, German dramatist. "The Sunken Bell."

November 16 (1758)—Noah Webster, maker of dictionaries.

November 17 (1587)—Joost van den Vondel, Dutch poet. "Lucifer."

November 18 (1836)—William Schwenck Gilbert, English dramatist. "The Mikado."

November 19 (1743)—Johannes Evald, Danish poet.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"Robin Hill," by Lida Larrimore.

"Uncharted Seas," by Emilie Loring.

"Mr. Reeder Returns," by Edgar Wallace.

"Treehaven," by Kathleen Norris.

"Forlorn Island," by Edison Marshall.

"The Bishop's Jaegers," by Thorne Smith.

"The Autobiography of William E. Barton."

Whistler Prints In Exhibition at Carnegie Gallery

By PENELOPE REDD

Of late there has been a return of curiosity about the art of Whistler now focussed with all the power of modern publicity on the exhibition of Whistler's "Mother," on view at the Museum of Modern Art in New York by courtesy of the Louvre. Pittsburgh has a group of about 40 prints by Whistler as the principal attraction in the current exhibition of lithographs at Carnegie Institute. Although the group constitutes only about one-fourth of the volume of Whistler's lithographs, the high points of every phase of his experimentation in the medium are represented. The visitor must remember that these lithographs were made at the dead-end of the Victorian era from 1877 to 1896. While lithography had been used by the Frenchmen immediately preceding Whistler in time, he was one of the great innovators and endeavored to explore its resources as a device to multiply autographic art.

Miss Redd

To the sympathetic spectator, it is obvious that Whistler (1834-1903) lived too soon. The world today with its exciting stimuli might have developed him far beyond the Whistler we know. He tried to visualize more subtle relationships than occurred spontaneously in the obtuse life about him. The arabesque of the exotic which he distilled from the nearby life in his almost transparent lithographs is authentically imaginative.

Fought for Freedom

Today the inheritors of a freedom fought for by Whistler have heightened the medium of litography to make it almost excessively rich. Lithography is favored by the contemporary vogue for the vociferous. It lends itself to the overstressing of expressiveness that modern life demands.

Whistler, living in a different period not to be measured by the 30-odd years intervening, stops on the edge of intimation. He gives us the quintessence of the casual. Intense sensibility is masked behind his deft, gay touch. He adds elegance to a rag shop and gives us the impact directly to his response to the misty Thames. Whistler is the illustrator pre-eminent of mood and in the moods he selects he is as valid as the modern lithographer committed to the strenuous themes arising out of modern life.

Drawn on Stone

Try to go back imaginatively to the contemporary point of view of 1877 when looking at the nine prints in the exhibition at Carnegie Institute that were done before 1879. The "Woman Seated Reading," a portrait of Maude Franklin, is one of several figure studies preceding the early Thames group. This portrait represents the 30 or more lithographic compliments Whistler made to women. They are kin to the heroines of Henry James. Their personalities emerge mysteriously from nowhere to be themselves with sharp distinction.

The Maud Franklin portrait together with others of the early London group are drawn directly on stone with washes of lithotint. "Limehouse—Barge on the Thames" was made while Whistler sat on a barge. The bridges in this series, particularly the rare "Tall Bridge," are as romantic in their implications as his Jamesian ladies.

Whistler did not return to lithography from 1879 until 1887 when he made his first drawings around Chelsea, using transfer paper instead of the stone. These smaller London subjects (1887-1890) are extremely delicate in color. To take but one example, "Chelsea Rags," a shop in Milman's Row, where the bundles of rags, the shop windows, the loitering children, and the classic figure of the woman in the doorway, show a control of medium that lacks the vociferous emphasis of the modern, but is none the less perfectly attuned.

To follow Whistler's diverse lithographic interests in chronological sequence is almost impossible. Once his interest attached to a theme he was likely to vary it in many manifestations through the years. Thus his London inflections, his portraits of women, his commonplace shops, his studies of the nude and lightly draped figure, persisted even though he dropped them for intermittent periods.

Nudes Represented

The series of the draped and nude figures, commenced during the Chelsea shops period and continued during his subsequent sojourn in France, is represented in the Carnegie show with discrimination. Customarily, they are compared with the dainty Tanagra figures of the antique. However, there is a personal interpretation in these delicate and solitary beings, at once tender and fastidious in their unconscious freedom, that is neither antique nor of 1893.

Whistler's studies in Brittany mark the first combination of the chalk outline and modeling with the stump to give an effect almost like brush work. In 1893-1894, he did the Luxembourg gardens group. In prints such as "The Steps" and "Nurse Maids," Whistler seemed to reach his zenith in chic which he stated in staccato balances of darks and lights against the classic but generously define formality of the Luxembourg Gardens.

In mid 1894, he tried using a thin transparent paper without tooth, which he placed over a rough surface and then drew on the paper with a stick of grease. This produced a soft blurred quality as though it had been made with a stump. His first experiments in this, "Rue Furstenburg" and "La Belle Dame Paresseuse," a portrait of his wife, suggest charcoal drawings and were two of his favorite prints.

Continued Series

Mrs. Whistler's ill health, occasioned an interval in his lithography until he returned to England and went to Lyme Regis in 1895. Whistler had already commenced a long series as early as 1887, and continued them in Lyme Regis. "The Little Doorway" and "The Little Steps," both from this village, treat humanity with a grace that his Chelsea series does not reveal.

We come to the final London prints in the period Whistler spent at the Savoy Hotel when Mrs. Whistler was very ill. In this time of trouble, he cared only for lithography. From his high balcony, he gave us a London not elsewhere found in pictorial art.

In "The Thames," he again returned to the use of the stone prepared with half-tint as in his earliest prints of this theme 20 years before. He visualizes an emotional unity removed from the sentimental prevalent in that highly artificial period of art. The butterfly signature was not apparent on this print. Perhaps the desperate illness of Mrs. Whistler had obliterated his desire to flaunt an epemeral challenge at the complacent and stodgy.

This exhibition is on view at Carnegie Institute until December 30.

TRANSFORMATIONS
LONG and SHORT BOBS
Very Reasonably Priced
Virginia Carter
705 GROGAN BLDG.
Opp. McCreery's. AT 9659

SMITH'S NEW NUDIST EPIC

The inimitable shepherd of "The Stray Lamb," Thorne Smith, is loose again, and his newest fantasy, "The Bishop's Jaegers" (published by Doubleday-Doran), is as funny as it is naughty. Smith is undaunted when it comes to embarrassing his poor helpless victims. This time it's a bishop, who by sheer coincidence is innocently thrust into a nudist colony—and, naturally, as would any bishop, he refused to become one of them—so they let him wear his Jaegers (which every Assyriologist knows are long woolen underwear). The other leading characters in the book are a young coffee merchant, who is entirely too susceptible to the charms of his red-headed secretary; the gentleman's fiancee, Aspirin Liz, an ex-model of 200 pounds avoirdupois; Little Arthur, who pinches pockets, and Havelock Ellis, a lady duck, who pinches people in other places. The book overflows with true Rabelaisian wit.

GILT HALO VERY CHEAP

The gold-plating is not very heavy on Cosmo Hamilton's "Gilded Halo" (published by Long & Smith). The Lady of an English country estate disappears—because she saw one of her week-end women guests come out of her husband's bedroom. Why and wherefore she disappeared, pro and con, fills 275 pages of pale or purple piffle. The most logical theory would have been that the lady was bored by the company.

ABE LINCOLN HIS MODEL

"The Autobiography of William Barton" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), with introduction by his son, Bruce Barton, is the well-told story of a remarkable life. He learned to read from a patent-medicine almanac before he was 6. He learned to set type from his father, who was incidentally a printer, "read medicine" with the village doctor, and had a drug store.

The boy ran away, but became a preacher. During later years he became interested in Lincoln and wrote books about Abe. His theology is summed up in these words:

"I hold to a faith that forever faces the sunrise . . . I rejoice in that more abundant life. It has been a joy to preach it during all these years, and I intend still to preach it while I live."

WILD WEST ADVENTURE

Hal G. Evarts contributes another exciting adventure of the old west in "Shortgrass" (published by Little-Brown). Murder, mystery, cattle rustling, hard riding and straight shooting are topped off with romance. Those who like their heroes hardboiled among men, naive and shy when dealing with women, will find in Jeff Carver their ideal.

How Many of These Questions Can You Answer?

The Questions

1. How did the word cosmetic originate?
2. From what is Roquefort cheese made?
3. Who signed the Magna Charta and when?
4. What does the name Eskimo mean?
5. Where does the Cuckoo bird lay its eggs?
6. What Eastern religion is founded on the caste system?
7. Into what ocean does the Amazon river flow?
8. What causes static?
9. How old is Gandhi?
10. Who invented the x-ray?

The Answers

1. From the Greek "cosmetikos" meaning "skilled in decorating."
2. The milk of ewes.
3. King John of England. June 15, 1215.
4. "Eaters of raw flesh"—Algonquin Indian.
5. In other birds' nests.
6. Brahmanism.
7. Atlantic Ocean.
8. Accumulation of electric discharges on or near the antenna.
9. Sixty-three years.
10. Rontgen, German Physicist.

Test your information and that of your family and friends with the quiz to the left. Answer the questions first; then consult the answers which follow. You will find it entertaining and informative. These questions are typical of many thousands which are answered in *Webster's Collegiate Dictionary*—the handiest and most useful of all quick reference works.

WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE
A Merriam-Webster

The best abridged dictionary because it is based upon **Webster's New International Dictionary**—the **"Supreme Authority."** The **Fourth Edition** brings **Webster's Collegiate** right up to date. It contains **106,000 entries** including hundreds of **new words**, with definitions, spellings, pronunciations, and use; **a dictionary of Biography; a Gazetteer; rules of punctuation; use of capitals, abbreviations, etc.; a dictionary of foreign words and phrases.** Many other features of daily usefulness. **1268 pages. 1700 illustrations.**

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We have just prepared a booklet of twelve quizzes, each with ten questions and answers. This question and answer game will afford many entertaining and educational hours with your family and friends. A copy will be sent you free on request together with full information about WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY.

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Please send me free your new booklet of Questions and Answers and full information about Webster's Collegiate.
(Pitts. Sun-Tele. 11-13-32)

Name .....
Street and Number .....
City ..... State .....

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror of feminine fancy

We're beginning to get that Christmas-y feeling at the base of our spine! Shop windows begin to hold promise of THE gift to come . . . and we've even gone so far as to order some extra-special note paper which filled a soul-hunger of ours for same (note—we'll probably give it to someone, but we just HAD to get it!) Anyway, there's one good thing about all this . . . it gives us new ideas to pass over to you, and we're getting them fast. Now, for instance . . . we have found THE place to get this aforementioned paper. it comes 50 sheets and envelopes in a box, costs $1. and has such a variety of wood-blocked names and addresses to choose from that you'll be agog! Then there's a new perfume bottle which makes you think of a cactus, only it's glass, as no good cactus ever is! And something else again in the gift line would be a couple of tiny, tiny china jars (one burnt orange, one bright blue) full of Heather and Hymettus Honey . . . sweet to eat and to keep afterwards! Well really, what with it being 1932 et al, one would never expect to find such amusing claptraps as we've been finding. Remember, we're always glad to tip you off to the wherefores.

. . . Don't Pass This Hat!

UPSETTING all hat traditions . . . it GIVES! And now, if you're all properly mixed up, we'll explain that we're talking about a new turban of stretchy satin, Dolores, 233 Oliver Ave., is showing it in perfectly bewitching versions. They're fashionably tiny, but they "stay put," because of the gentle elasticity of the satin. Fashion authorities are predicting a big future for these little hats. And Dolores is predicting a big rush for the new suede felt turbans she has on hand now, too! The ones we saw were in high shades, such as Persian Green and the new blue . . . with flirtatious nose veils like the sketch and flower petals 'round the edges. Costing very little, too, as you'll find out when you hop in there for a peep. Better stretch the budget to include one.

One of the newest perfumes "out" is called Mumure, or Whisper. By Lucien Lelong and therefore smart (admitted in all knowing circles). We're keeping a watch for it and would suggest you try for a whiff as soon as possible. At $5 the flacon . . . not bad, considering it's so very swank. Christmas is coming, you know!

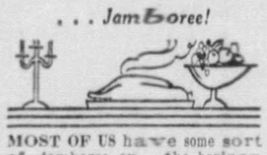
. . . Happy Feet!

THE NEW PLATFORM of foot comfort at any price has swept the town! And when you may have foot comfort plus smartness . . . plus low price as well, you will admit that Ritter & Morrison have offered you something. Sketched here is a shoe which is a winner when it comes to sturdy good looks and proper support to feet. It is the Rit-Mor . . . bearing the Menihan Arch-Aid features, which all of Ritter & Morrison's shoes have . . . appearing in black or brown kid, $8.50 . . . or in white kid (suitable for nurses) at $7.50. Call at 501 Liberty Avenue and vote the popular ticket (and you will) for these shoes! An ounce of prevention is worth pounds of that much-talked-about cure . . . and the Rit-Mor provides the prevention in the case of your feet!

We wonder how many of you have made the discovery of Knorr's soup rolls? They're from Germany . . . cost very little . . . and make the most golloptious soups you ever ate. Sort of a concentrated powder you know, which you mix with milk, and behold soup! And all kinds from Lentil on to Asparagus and Mushroom.

According to those who know, the little roll at the base of the neck—long sung of by fashionists in coiffures — is passe. Nowadays we're supposed to be able to achieve little soft, thin ringlets flat to our heads . . . or else a very snobbish chignon if our type is just right for it.

. . . Jamboree!



MOST OF US have some sort of jamboree on the horizon just now . . . a party for the about-to-be-bride, or a bridge, or just a get-together. And the Mystic Tea Room makes a specialty of just such doings . . . with 50c luncheons and dinners and brand new tea leaf readers to add merriment! So haste to this little shop . . . under the rosy awning at 241 Fifth Avenue, second floor.

Something new! As we dashed past a counter in one of the stores, what should we see but some tweed-y looking fabric gloves with flared wrists. Very Schiaparelli-ish, if you know what we mean! Quite inexpensive, too . . . and we'll tell you where if you call us.

A suggestion of Chinese to be found now in the touches of embroidery some of the smartest frocks are wearing. We've turned to China in our literature and plays recently . . . now this. Chopsticks next, maybe!

. . . Warning!

IT'S ABOUT TIME we took you aside and had a heart-to-heart talk about your figure! It's a precious thing . . . broken muscles and sagging lines must not be a part of it. There is one royal road to transformation in this line . . . and this road leads through Mrs. Lasner's door at 604 Clark Building. Mistake no substitutes for the real thing! Mrs. Lasner has been tested and approved by women through the years . . . so place your figure happiness safely in her hands and run no risks of incompetent handling by less skillful fingers! Remember . . . proper figure control is the result of individualized garments which are born of an experienced mind, not made by mechanical hands! No matter how difficult your problems, Mrs. Lasner will help to unravel them carefully, easily, and well. See her, and find a new person looking at you in your mirror!

. . . Down! Down!

WITH A GLEAM in our eye, we patter out the news of Alicia Marshall's special reductions on all hand-knitted suits—jewels of their kind. In her shop on the second floor of the Jenkins Arcade are smartly made suits and frocks of many colors . . . toppled down from their former prices and now within stretch of our budget. Too, a special reblocking service is to be had for any suits of this kind. Trip in there and be cheered.

. . . In the Sun!

IMAGINE ordering up a sun at will and basking under its warm rays! That's just what the "Nat" offers every one of you, 540 Duquesne Way. A private sun of your own, almost . . . or so it seems when you lie under the ultra-violet sun lamps in the "Nat's" modern solarium. Sunbaths are 6 for $2 . . . the modern way to prevent colds and similar troubles Winter brings. We suggest you all let a little sun into your soul by way of this method . . . just about the most relaxing indoor sport we can think of, and so cheap, too (echoes of 1932!) Call Court 9876 for further information or stop at the "Nat."

. . . The Nuts!

DISCUSSING NUTS (no puns intended!) . . . we must impress you with the importance of getting GOOD ones which are fresh WHEN salted! This (so say Dimling's) is the making of them! Their special Mixture (without peanuts) includes ¼ almonds, ¼ pecans, and ½ cashews . . . for 75c the pound. The same mixture with ¼ peanuts added . . . for 60c the pound —REAL nuts to our way of thinking. At any of the eight Dimling Shops, or the factory, 801 Liberty Avenue. (15c postage sends mail orders anywhere in U. S.)

. . . Ultra-Modern!

THE DAY of the sophisticate is here! Hail to the luxurious modes of this season . . . hail to modernism of the age . . . by all means Hail to the ultra-modern shoes we've just seen at the Parisian Shoe Shop! Sleek, suede shoes . . . in black or brown . . . with the most elegant circlets of patent leather embossed upon their sides (after one of the leaders of fashion!) . . . here are the shoes with which to "cut a swath" at smart functions! They're 3-eyelet ties with slender dressy heels of patent to bear out the circlets in the trimming line! Only $4.95 too, which is an ultra-modern price (if you'll allow us our opinion on the subject). At Parisian, Hotel Roosevelt, at Penn Avenue and Sixth Street.

. . . Smiles!

THERE ARE SMILES . . . and smiles! After having gazed at the sundry ones we see on almost every page we turn, one realizes their importance . . . not to mention the smiles one meets every day of her life. So make way for the proper care of your smile . . . bustle off to Gimbels for some of Elizabeth Arden's Savon Kenott toothpaste and know YOUR smile will be its brightest. This fragrant rose-hued paste comes direct from an old French recipe (yes, an old French custom) . . . and has been used for we-don't-know-how-many ages by the charmers of France. It cleans . . . refreshes . . . polishes . . . and delights—all for 50c the big, big tube. Extra good, of course, in true Elizabeth Arden manner. At Gimbels toilet goods department, we repeat.

. . . Tripping Off!

THE LONG and the short of it regarding trips to the West Indies is only a matter of choosing what you desire—says the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank in the Frick Building. There are long ones for you of extended traveling time . . . shorter ones for the quick cruise into warmer climes if your interests demand you back sooner! All of them mean delightfully carefree days on the most luxurious of modern liners . . . at the most penny-saving of 1932 prices (cheers!) Loll on the sands of Bermuda or cavort about in the gay spots of Havana—you can do either in the easiest way by letting the Travel Department arrange your trip. There is no charge for any of the information, so cast aside mental queries on the matter and consult this bureau freely.

Madelon

Roosevelt Member Of Stamp Club Here

By CHARLES R. MACLOON
Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors.

Well, the election is over and the President-elect evidently received the "stamp of approval" of thousands of stamp collectors. Gov. Franklin Delano Roosevelt is an enthusiastic collector and will be in a fine position, from first-hand knowledge and experience, to do many things for the benefit of philatelists.

BIRTHPLACE Wm. McKINLEY
25th PRESIDENT
1844 1901

For dedication of new postoffice at Niles, O., on or about Nov. 25.

Incidentally, the President-elect is a registered member of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, having a membership card issued from this department under date of August 3, 1932.

In his acknowledgment at that time he said:

"I am delighted to be a member of your club."

The U. S. Frigate Constitution, veteran "Old Ironsides" of the War of 1812, has one of the most unique postoffices in the United States. Not a piece of mail leaves this reconditioned vessel today without one of four cachets affixed. Harry Moore is the Navy mail clerk on the Constitution, and without assistance he handled 33,165 Navy Day cachets last week. That's a big job for one man. There were covers for every state in the Union, many to the island possessions and others to no less than 20 foreign countries.

And if you don't think this cachet hobby is going like wildfire just take a slant at these figures. Chester, Pa., handled 85,000 cachets the day the William Penn stamp was issued and Hanover, N. H., handled 70,000 Daniel Webster cachets for Dartmouth College. These two cities represented only two of the six where cachets were sponsored for the new 3-cent issues.

Washington Cachet

Gimbels of Pittsburgh received a unique piece of parcel post mail last week. It was mailed at Shanghai, China, and carried a special parcel post tag designed for mail of this character between China and the United States. This tag has a custom's declaration form which is covered with hand-stamped hieroglyphics. The package, among other things, illustrates how carefully Uncle Sam checks up postage, as it has 15 cents in "postage due" stamps affixed.

The Boston (Mass.) George Washington Bicentennial Committee announces a cachet for Thanksgiving Day, November 24, commemorating the origin in Boston of this annual national festival and the close of the centennial period. Printed gray envelopes or stickers in two colors, or affixed to prepaid covers at a charge of 10 cents. Address covers to secretary of the above committee, 9 Park street, Boston, Mass.

The government's $250,000 memorial to the Wright brothers to commemorate the first successful heavier-than-air flight, will be dedicated on November 19. Special cacheted covers have been provided for stamp collectors and show the beautiful monument on a silver and green engraved cachet. The original Wright airplane is shown in flight above. Collectors and others interested in obtaining these covers mailed from Kitty Hawk, N. C., on the dedication date are requested to forward 10 cents in coin to cover the cost of the stamp and expense of cover to the Wright Memorial Cover Service, Hampton, Va.

Meadville (Pa.) Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a cachet to commemorate Washington's passing through that city, December 7, on his way to deliver a message to the French commander at Fort LeBoeuf. Send unsealed covers to the Chamber of Commerce of that city.

Exhibits Stamps

R. R. Dickson, vice president of the Pittsburgh Philatelic Society, exhibited seven volumes of United States Commemoratives showing the various plate block position at a recent meeting of the Beaver County Philatelic Society. The Beaver County Society is making plans for a two-day open house to be held early next March to celebrate its first birthday.

The Postal Bulletin of November 1 carries a notice from the second assistant postmaster general stating that the sailing date of the steamship Conte di Savoia has been postponed from the nineteenth of this month to December 14.

Many stamp collectors were inclined to think that the Postoffice Department would soon issue a new 13-cent airmail. The third assistant postmaster general states definitely that no consideration is being given to the issuance of such a stamp by the department. It is pointed out that if another airmail stamp is issued it probably would be of 21 cents denomination, as there is no actual need for a 13-cent stamp.

The correct date for Delaware's 300th anniversary is December 1—not December 17, as inadverdently stated in this column last week.

If you are a member of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors and desire any information about stamps you have in your collection or stamps that you want to secure you can write to J. D. Holt, Co-Operating Adviser, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, P. O. Box 556, Castle Shannon, Pa.

If you are not a member of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors' Club and wish to join, send your name and address with 50 different clean, canceled stamps of any country or any denomination to the Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors.

Adams Will Give Talk At Century

Benjamin Adams, a newcomer to the Twentieth Century Club, who will speak at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, is well known as a lecturer on politics and current events. He is especially fitted for such lecture work by his long experience as political and financial editor of the Literary Digest. Mr. Adams also edits the "Topics of the Day" department of that periodical and sometimes substitutes for Lowell Thomas as "the voice of the Literary Digest" on the air.

On Thursday afternoon at the clubhouse two one-act plays, "The Heritage," by Mrs. Sarah C. Pettit, and "Night Club," an adaptation of a short story, will be presented under the drama committee.

Convention Talk Given In Oakmont

Mrs. Emmanuel Woodings was hostess to the Women's Club of Oakmont Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. L. P. Forman, the president, gave a resume of the State Federation convention. A double quartet of boys from the Oakmont High School, accompanied by Carl Huntsberger, mandolin, sang, and Miss Edith Bane gave a delightful description of her trip around the world, illustrating with colored pictures which she had taken.

Thursday Donation Day at Hospital

Among the very busy groups of charity workers these early winter days is the Passavant Aid Society, under auspices of which the annual donation day will be held at the Passavant Hospital on Thursday. Miss Minnie Grine, president of the society, is general chairman for donation day and is being assisted by Miss M. B. Johnston, Mrs. Joseph N. Succop, Sister Martha, Mrs. Mary Kumer, Miss Dorothea Kim, Mrs. J. F. Hunter, Mrs. G. Lightcap, Mrs. George Hartlieb, Mrs. Robert C. Canning, Mrs. Alexander Thompson, Mrs. G. G. Ruff, Mrs. Bertha McKean, Mrs. Ida Carver, Miss Elizabeth R. Siebert and Mrs. Herman Koch.

Pen Women's League To Meet Wednesday

November's meeting of the League of American Pen Women is dated for Wednesday evening in the Women's City Club. A dinner to which guests are invited will precede the program. Karl Emerson Williams, Gertrude Washby, May Schrader and Dick Richardson will present two one-act plays from the pen of May T. Neff, president of the league. Mr. Williams will give one act of "Deburau," and the music is to be by Marjorie Evans Stewart and Marianne Genet. Samuel K. Fung, of Canton, will be guest speaker, and has chosen "The Chinese Theater" for his subject.

Stamps and Supplies

WHILE THEY LAST! Our regular stock of 1c approval sheets, containing 20 stamps, cataloging from 2c up. ONLY 10c (coin) per sheet; 12 sheets for $1; no junk; limited amount; approvals for reference. BALTIMORE STAMP EXCH., 1818 Harford ave., Baltimore, Md.

100 UNPICKED PRE-CANCELS FOR 35c; 5 lbs., unpicked Mission Mixture, 32; larger amounts pro rata; U. S. only. Post free. Satisfac. guar. Kenneth P. Shepard, from the Home of the Edison stamp, Menlo Park, N. J.

EVERYTHING for the stamp collector—Catalogs and beautifully illustrated booklet on stamp collecting sent for 10c to cover mailing expenses. H. E. Harris & Co., 555-E Commonwealth ave., Boston.

CASH paid for old stamp collections; I carry a complete line of albums and supplies; what do you need in stamps? M. G. Hanna, 422 Wood st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 2459.

PERSIAN AIR MAIL, TRIANGLE, ODD Orientals, Africans, etc., from 25 countries, 10c, with approvals. REPUBLIC CO., 1321 Arch, Philadelphia, Pa.

WHITE RUSSIA, complete issue, 10c. 9 big Nyassa Triangles, 20c; both sets, 25c. Weber's Stamp Shoppe, 1377 Park ave., Plainfield, New Jersey.

50 DIFFERENT STAMPS, including beautiful Nyassa triangle, 10c to approval applicants; free list. WOOD STAMP CO., 2915 Stafford, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BARGAIN PACKET—55 diff. U. S., Sudan, So. & Cen. America, Greece, Turkey, Br. & Fr. Col. (no Europe), 10c to apvl. buyers. Neptune, Box 2052D, Ventnor, N. J.

4 GAMBIA HANDSOME BI-COLORS AND prem. pack, 10c to approv. applicants. BELL, 4404-A Ethland ave., Baltimore.

1ST DAY COVERS, AIR MAILS. FREE price list. SEASHORE STAMP CO., 145 Main st., Asbury Park, N. J.

PENNY APPROVALS—Great bargains, gorgeous free packet to appli. enclosing 3c postge. Imperial Stamp Co., Fontana, Cal.

PARCEL POST, 6 ITALIAN CATL. 820 for 10c. Ben, 9011 N. Sacramento, Chgo.

KEEP WARM!
with an
Estate Heatrola
34.75
$1 Down Delivers

That's easy, because the Intensi-Fire Air Duct (an exclusive Heatrola feature) superheats the air and keeps it circulating. Makes every pound of coal do extra duty. All cast-iron inner unit. Finished in rich walnut porcelain enamel.

SPEAR'S Downtown and East Liberty

HAVE A RADIO for Thanksgiving!
There's no better choice than a
CROSLEY
1933 Lowboy
A Sensational Value!
29.99
COMPLETE

- Superheterodyne
- Electro-Dynamic Speaker
- Pentode Tubes
- New Heater-type Tubes

5-Tube Superhet

Buy this Crosley, and you'll have the satisfaction of owning the newest and latest of all radios! Order it now, and be sure of enjoying the great programs planned for Thanksgiving!

$2 Down! Delivers

SPEAR'S
Downtown and East Liberty

Repeated by Request!
Monday Only!
8 Pc TWIN BED OUTFIT—$29.75

INCLUDED
Two Springs and Two Mattresses

- 2 Walnut Poster Beds
- 2 Guaranteed Mattresses
- 2 Spear-guaranteed Coil Springs
- 1 Pottery Base Table Lamp
- 1 Walnut Night Table
- 8 Pieces in all for $29.75!

SPEAR'S
DOWNTOWN AND EAST LIBERTY

Just a Few Left! Hurry!
$99 Cold Storage Electric Refrigerators $57
SPEAR'S

TWO TO ONE
Genuine PHARIS
FIRST LINE TIRES Fully Guaranteed

Note the Amazing Values!
6 FULL PLYS

29x4.40—21	2 for $10.10
29x4.50—20	2 for 10.45
30x4.50—21	2 for 10.75
28x4.75—19	2 for 11.15
29x4.75—20	2 for 11.50
30x4.75—21	2 for 11.85
29x5.00—19	2 for 12.25
30x5.00—20	2 for 12.60
31x5.00—21	2 for 12.75
32x5.00—22	2 for 12.90
28x5.25—18	2 for 13.50
30x5.25—20	2 for 14.25

All Other Sizes—Easy Terms

Comrade Tubes
59c each

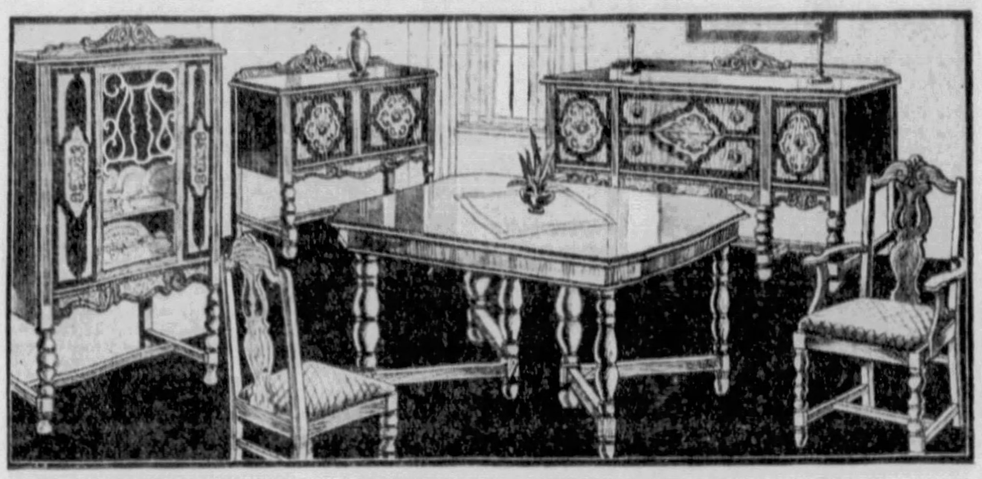
29x4.40-21	30x4.50-21
29x4.50-20	29x4.75-20
30x4.75-21	

East Liberty SPEAR'S Downtown

A Matchless Opportunity to Furnish Your Home for Thanksgiving!
SPEAR'S FAMOUS
"Forty Niners"
Dining Room, Living Room, Bedroom Suites $49

Dining Room, Living Room, and Bedroom suites at $49 that will amaze you for their Beauty, Style, Quality, and Value! Planned months ago, this event offers a matchless opportunity to refurnish your home for the holidays at savings impossible to duplicate ordinarily. We emphasize—this furniture is style-right to the tiniest details, and every inch of it is Spear guaranteed—yet the suites are only $49 each! Convenient terms, of course!

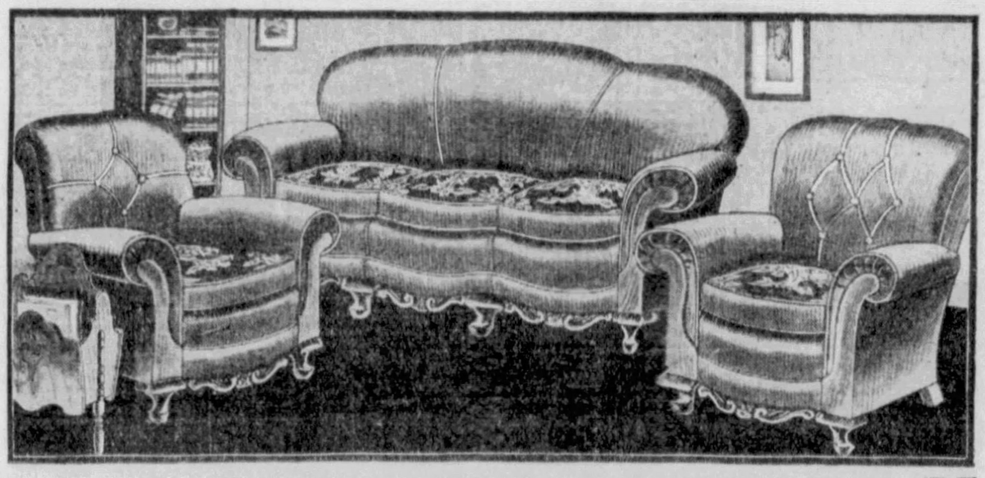
OPEN MONDAY NIGHT



For a Gala Thanksgiving
Choose This Handsome Dining Suite
This Price—$49 Positively Monday Only

Make up your guest list! Start planning your menu! Your new Dining Room is here at far, far less than you expected to pay! All pieces exactly as illustrated, in a beautiful shade of nut-brown walnut. 60 in. Buffet, 6-leg Table, China, and 6 Jacquard-seat Chairs. Regularly priced at $79.75! A value you'll never duplicate at $49 again!

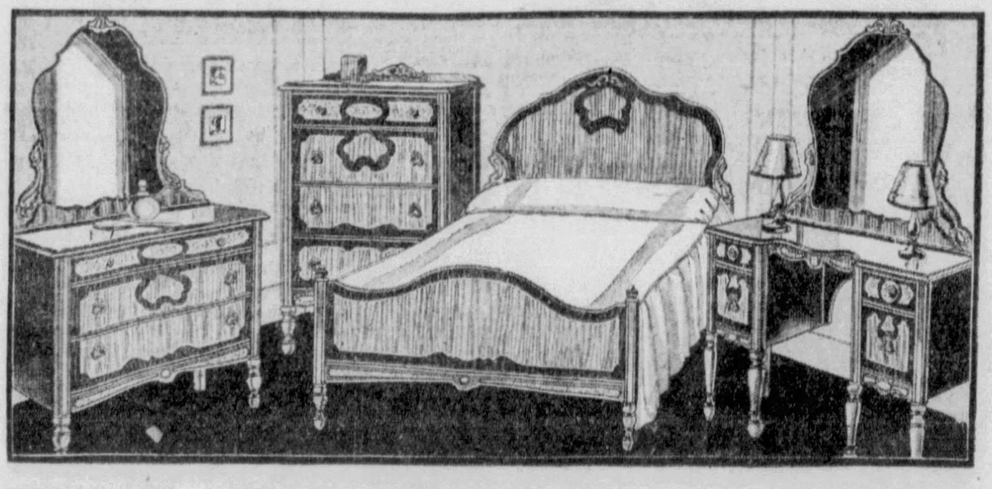
$49
$4 Down Delivers!



Snap It Up While It's Here!
Three-Piece Carved-Frame Suite
This Price—$49 Positively Monday Only

Don't delay—we have just enough for tomorrow! Such value! THREE (not just two) full-size pieces in Queen Anne style with richly-carved frames, covered all over in that queen of long-wearing fabrics—Jacquard Velour. Serpentine-front Sofa, button-back Club Chair, and high-back Lounge Chair. An unequalled value at $49! For tomorrow only!

$49
$4 Down Delivers



Thanksgiving Brides! Here's a
Marvelous Bedroom Suite for Only
This Price—$49 Positively Monday Only

We mean marvelous, both from a standpoint of beauty as well as value, because we know how anxious you are to start out with good-looking things. All 4 pieces, including the full-size Bed, French Vanity and Dresser with large Venetian mirrors, and a roomy Chest for your husband. Tomorrow only, so bring your "future" in! Come early!

$49
$4 Down Delivers

Downtown 911-921 PENN AVE. SPEAR'S East Liberty BROAD AND COLLINS
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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

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Sunday, Nov. 13, 1932

The Justice of the Desert

by Joan Kennedy

Baer Gloated Over Mollie's Beauty, Pleased as a Connoisseur Is Pleased With a New Purchase.

CHAPTER I.

Revolt.

THE girl closed the rusty-hinged gate softly. All day long the heart-ache had been with her, a cruel, gnawing pain clamoring for the relief of tears.

But there had been no time for them with her step-mother continually nagging, filling the hours with petty tasks.

And now—escape! She was out beneath the stars alone. A white, strained face was lifted to the sky, and Mollie Randall's deep blue eyes filled with the tears which had been denied her.

"Oh, what shall I do? What shall I do?"

She looked back toward the dim buildings which had been her home for twenty-two years. A lighted window showed the broken blind. Nobody would mend it. She could see her father sitting near the stove, his head sunk on his chest, despondent, broken, a little stupefied with drink, his clothes unclean, his hands and face unwashed, his hair unkempt. And there would be the voice of Annie Randall raised whiningly. If she missed Mollie she soon would be calling for her. That thought made the girl hurry. She could not answer if she did not hear—and she did not want to hear tonight.

"I can't stand it—Oh, I can't!" she whispered. "So long as there was Michael, it was different. But now——"

She crossed the barnyard, stifling her sobbing. Life had been made up of stifling, of crushing down the best in her, of hiding her longings and desires. She could wait until she reached sanctuary.

In the dark sheds a cow lowed softly, and little munching sounds came to her. Away in the woods an owl hooted. There was the perfume of hay, the vague aroma of cattle, rustlings which told of life near at hand.

She reached the barn, slid the catch of the small door within the big one, stepped through into the darkness and silence, found the heap of soft hay she knew was in the corner and then broke down and wept out her grief.

"Michael! Michael!" she sobbed. "Oh, why did God let this happen? Didn't He know how much I wanted you? Michael! Michael!"

And then, brokenly: "I can't stand it!"

Something moved beside the girl, whined, pushed a cold nose against her hand. Mollie felt the unspoken sympathy. She sat up and the ragged bit of a dog which had followed her in was crushed close to her heart.

"Bimmy, Bimmy!" she cried. "Oh, Bimmy, he's dead!"

The little mongrel seemed to understand, and whined again. A warm tongue licked her face. Bimmy was doing his best to comfort.

"You love me, don't you, Bimmy? You're all I've got now." And then, with her face pressed close to that of the dog, she poured out the story, finding a little ease from the pain by the telling.

"The letter came this morning, Bimmy, and it said he was dead. Don't you see what it means? No Michael ever coming home again—no one to love me! When I told her she said there were plenty of other fellows in the world. Fancy that, Bimmy! She doesn't understand what love means—what Michael means to me. She hates me, Bimmy, because I'm mother's girl, and Dad remembers mother!"

A short tail wagged understandingly. Bimmy knew Annie Randall, her down-at-the-heel shoes, which could, nevertheless, kick a small dog if he got in her way, her meanness.

Mollie spoke softly into the dog's ear.

"I can't stay here now, Bimmy. I shall have to go away. I could bear it while there was the thought that Michael was to come home—but not now. I shall go away, Bimmy."

Then more tears as a girl who had banked

Continued on Page 1

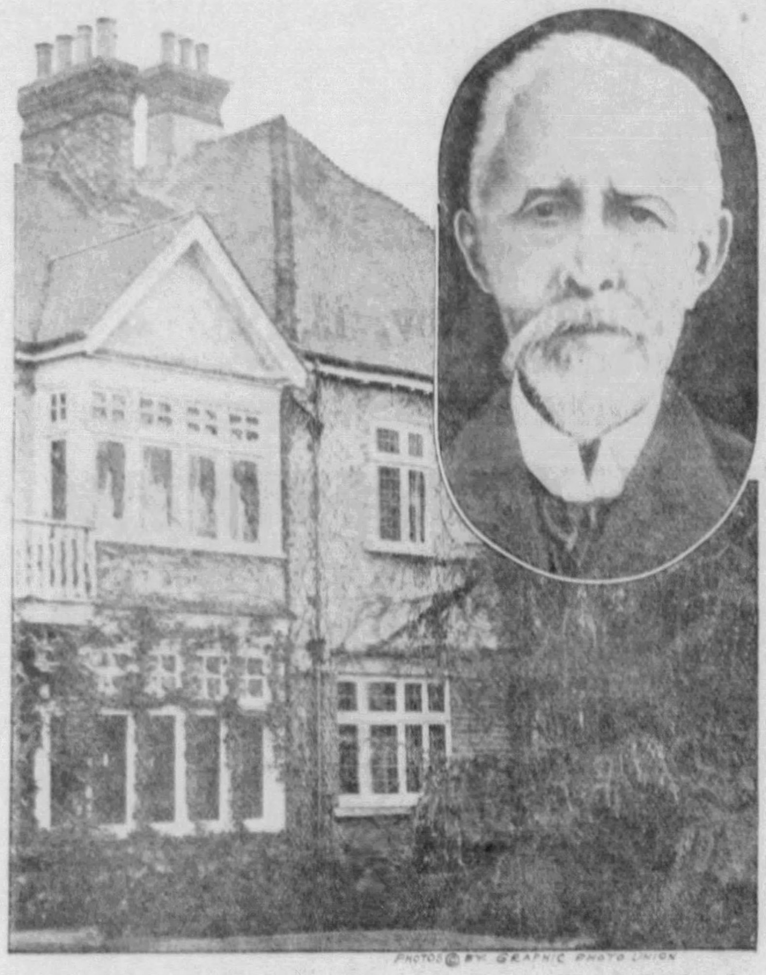
Stamp Club Here

By CHARLES P. MACLOON

with an

SPEAR'S FAMOUS

Court Awarded Her Fortune and a Husband



Knoll House, Kent, England, Which Was Bequeathed to the Rector's Daughter by the Crusty Old John Samuel Newlyn, Together With a Fortune on Condition That She Must Not Marry, and (in the Oval), the Late John Samuel Newlyn, Who Secretly Loved Miss Clementson for Years, and Who Revealed His Secret in His Will.

READERS of the American Weekly will remember the account in this magazine, some months ago, of the troubles of Miss Marjorie Joyce Clementson, the daughter of an English minister, who was left a fortune by an elderly admirer on condition that she should remain single.

The aged benefactor of the rector's daughter was the late John Samuel Newlyn who, in his rather constricting will, left Marjorie his home in Stapleton, his motor car and a trust fund of $100,000.

For a time the attractive Miss Clementson lived in Knoll House, as the Newlyn estate was called. But she found that the cost of maintaining the big place was more than she could afford and she quit the manor to go back to the quiet rectory occupied by her father. The estate was sold at auction by the lawyers handling the Newlyn property, and the proceeds were held in trust until the courts could decide whether the money received for the house and land should go to Marjorie or certain of the late owner's legatees.

It was about this time that the rector's daughter met and fell in love with a young man named Bernard Thorp. So great was the attachment of the young people for one another that they became engaged and Marjorie announced that the Newlyn relatives might take every shilling that the old squire left her. Romance, she said, was much more important to her than financial security.

A prominent London lawyer read accounts of the situation in the newspaper and took it upon himself to inform the clergyman's daughter that she could have her inheritance and a husband, too. No less a jurist than the Lord Chief Justice, he said, had ruled that "a legacy which acts as a restraint to marriage is void and invalid under English law."

So, although she didn't care especially about the money—and dreaded the inevitable publicity which she knew would attend a battle in the courts—she brought suit to retain her interest in the Newlyn estate.

For days the lawyers in the case argued whether money procured from the sale of a house is the same thing, in the eyes of the law, as the house itself—or whether the eccentric old squire left his youthful benefactor merely the use of a manor.

Bernard Thorp, Whom Miss Clementson Will Marry—and the Courts Have Decided That She Can Have Her Bequests, Too.

The final decision was this: the money derived from the sale of Knoll House and its furnishings goes to charity—just as Mr. Newlyn said it must in case Miss Clementson made up her mind to take a husband. But the income from the $100,000 trust fund set up in her name is hers as long as she lives—and it will be paid to her four times a year after she becomes Mrs. Thorp, just as it is now. In short, the rector's daughter is going to have her fortune and her husband, too.

Photos © By Graphic Photo Union

Miss Marjorie Clementson, Who Has Won the Right to Wed Without Losing the Money Left Her by Her Aged Admirer.

School On Rim of Volcano

ONE of the most unusual schools in the world is held, every year, on the rim of Kilauea Volcano, in Hawaii. To this "hot spot" come teachers and students from the nearby University of Hawaii to study at first hand the wonders of volcanology and kindred subjects.

The instructors of the school, like the faculty of other institutions of learning, impart much information to their classes by lectures. But they back up their talks in an interesting and practical way by taking the students on many excursions around the smoking mountain's circular rim and, sometimes, down into the upper portions of the lava pit itself.

Few places provide a way of studying how the surface of the earth is made up like the strata of soil and rock on the inside of a volcano. Here, what scientists sometimes call the "record in the rocks" can be read with ease. The structure of the earth's crust, which took thousands of centuries to form, can be examined and measured, and the stupendous power of internal heat can be appreciated, if not imagined, in the upheaved layers of rock.

Every year, the number of students in the "Volcano University" increases and the Government is glad to play host to the seekers after knowledge because they hold their classes within the limits of Hawaii National Park.

Women of the Village of Gutach, in Germany's Black Forest, Who All Wear the Same Kind of Hats, Thus Obviating Any Envy or Jealousy.

CENTRAL NEWS PHOTO

Where Women Aren't Envious

THE womenfolk who live in Germany's Black Forest often have been described as the least "catty" women in the civilized world. They live tranquilly and pleasantly with their sisters and their cousins and their aunts and seldom indulge in feuds.

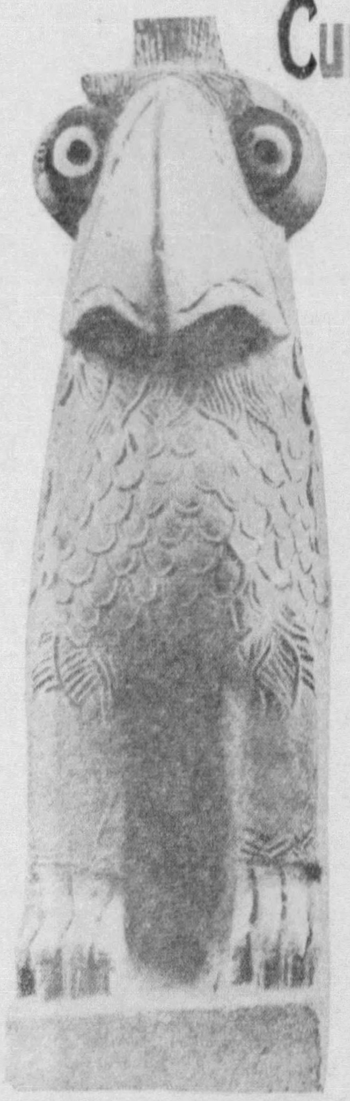
The photograph at the left goes far to explain the sweet dispositions of the Black Forest maids and matrons. It shows a group of them on their way to a wedding in the little village of Gutach and, what is more important, it reveals that every one of them has a hat exactly like all the others.

No frau, or fraulein, in this section of Europe has any reason for being jealous of her neighbor because of her chic headgear. Millinery modes in the Black Forest are standardized, by tradition, and any woman who would think of being different or original by adding an extra feather or tilting the brim in a new way would immediately bring the wrath of the entire community down on her presumptuous head.

The rather big and ornate hats on this bevy of merrymakers never would make a hit in Paris, London or New York, but they suit the girls and and women of the Black Forest—just as they suited their grandmothers and great-grandmothers before them.

Such a hat lasts many seasons because it is worn only on Sundays, holidays and special occasions, such as weddings and funerals. On other days the women go bareheaded or protect themselves from the sun and rain by pulling their hand-embroidered shawls over their heads.

Curious Monsters and Double Statue Which Guarded Hittite Temple Gates



GLOBE-PHOTO

Weird Symbolics, Animal From Temple Gates of Tell Halaf, Which Is on Public View in the Remarkable Collection of Baron Von Oppenheim, of Berlin.

MANY exhibitions of ancient art have been held in the German capital, but few, if any, of them have stirred the imagination of archeologists, historians and art lovers as have the curious Hittite relics temporarily on view in the private museum of the Baron von Oppenheim.

Chief among these are two statues—one of a pop-eyed bird and the other a double example of some ancient sculptor's skill—likenesses of a couple of pagan deities known as Teschup and Hepet.

Baron von Oppenheim had the good luck to unearth these curious objects at the portals of a temple-palace dug from the dust of Upper Mesopotamia. This section of the world now belongs to Turkey and it is by arrangement with the Turkish Government that the Baron is allowed, for a time, to keep these tangible evidences of an ancient culture among his private artistic and archeological effects.

Fortunately, many decipherable inscriptions were found on the walls of the long-lost place of pagan worship so that the Baron was able to know exactly what he had discovered. Teschup, the bearded and one-eyed god seen in the photograph at the right, was feared and revered by his subjects as the Son of the Sun. He was Lord of Heaven and Earth, Rain and Weather.

His female partner, Hepet, was about everything that a goddess could be. She was, in the minds of the Hittites of 4,000 years ago, the Universal Mother, Goddess of Love, Maternity and Clear Skies. She was a somewhat more reasonable and kindly deity than her husband and her followers usually pleaded with her to temper Teschup's wrath, at which job she was supposed to be good. But when, for some reason, she waxed wrathy, then she let her lord exercise his destructive will.

The ancient building which this powerful pair guarded is known as the Temple of Tell Halaf and its treasures will occupy the minds of learned archeologists for many years to come, because they promise to throw considerable light on the history and customs the Hittites, about whom little is known before the year 2,000 B. C.

Next in power to Teschup and Hepet, apparently, was a creature known as the Sun Bird, the goggle-eyed monster shown in the photograph at the left. The inscriptions relating to him reveal that he was a sort of super-human messenger boy who traveled back and forth between the earth and the sun and who knew all the solar mysteries, which the Hittites were eager to learn because their religion was a form of sun worship.

GLOBE-PHOTO

A Double Statue, Representing Teschup and Hepet, From Tell Halaf. Each Ancient Deity Seems to Have Suffered the Loss of an Eye.

Honey From the Faucet in New Beehive

AFTER several years of experimenting, a Spaniard named Jose Rovira, has perfected an entirely new type of beehive which has excited the interest of bee-keepers all over the world. All Senor Rovira has to do when he wants the syrupy nectar of the flowers for his buttered toast, or his morning griddle cakes, is to turn a spigot and out flows the honey, sweet, golden and free from wax.

It all sounds very simple, but the interior mechanism of the ultra-modern hive is complicated and ingenious. The main feature of the machinery is a battery of thin, sharp blades so placed that, when a lever is moved, each of the blades slices through the center of a section of the waxen comb. The honey flows slowly down into a series of little troughs and from there into a pan. The spigot draws the clear honey from the pan.

The cutting by the blades does not wreck the individual compartments of the combs made by the bees and the insects, impelled by instinct, immediately begin repairing the combs and filling them with honey again.

When the device which may revolutionize bee-keeping was first demonstrated at the Museum of Natural Sciences in Madrid, it threatened to start a small-size war among the agricultural officials of the Spanish Republic. The Department of Agriculture decided to sponsor the hive and demonstrate it in every part of the country. Before they could arrange a traveling exhibit, the directors of the Live Stock Department upset the plans by hotly insisting that the privilege of introducing the invention to the world belonged to them because the hard-working bee is, technically, a beast of burden.

A week of heated argument followed to decide whether the bee is an insect or a beast of burden, and it finally was decided that it is either, or both. The contending officials compromised and shared the honor of sponsoring the interesting result of Senor Rovira's labors.

It is probable that a concern will be organized to manufacture the hives and that, for a year or two, none of them will be sold outside of Spain. The inventor will collect a royalty on every one of the spigot-hives sold to agriculturists and plans to become a bee-keeper himself in order to improve on his idea, if possible.

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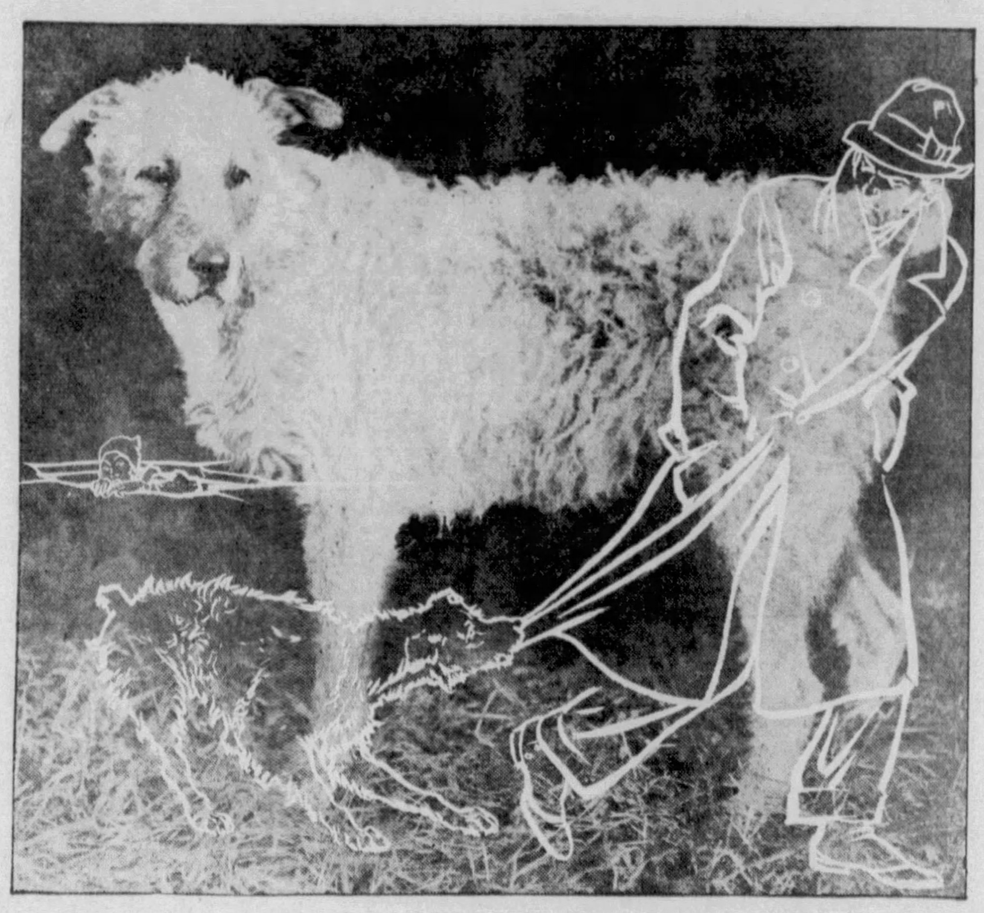
How the Canadian Dog Heroes Won Their Honors

Almost Unbelievable Exploits of Heroism, Quick Thinking and Resourcefulness in Saving Human Lives Rewarded With Nice Silver Collars, Medals and Juicy Bones

Rex, Dog Hero No. 1, Who Saved a Boy From Drowning in Lake Ontario. The Big German Shepherd Breasted High Waves Until He Had Reached the Swimmer. Then, Apparently Realizing That if He Came Within Reach of the Clutching Hands Both Would Be Lost, the Dog Dived, Came Up Behind the Struggling Lad, Caught Him by His Shirt and Holding His Head as High Above the Breakers as Possible to Keep Mouth and Nose Out of Water, Swam to Shore With Him. Unusual Reasoning Power Was Adjudged to Have Been Shown by Rex in This Exploit.

Cutie, Dog Hero No. 2. Watching Her Young Master Swimming in a Lake Near Toronto, She Heard Him Cry for Help. Cutie, Also a Police Dog, Immediately Plunged in and Swam Out to Him. He Had Been Seized by Cramps and, Before She Could Reach Him, Sank. Instead of Searching Aimlessly About, Cutie Did Some Doggish Quick Thinking, Reasoned That if He Wasn't on Top of the Water He Must Be Under It, Dived to the Bottom of the Lake, Found the Drowning Boy and Rising With Him to the Surface, Swam With Him to Shore and Safety.

This Is Tauser von Whital, Dog Hero No. 3, Who Saved His Master From Being Gored to Death by a Bull. Tauser Is a Big Black Police Dog Owned by an Ontario Doctor. After the Bull Had Knocked Down His Master, Tauser Sank His Fangs in the Beast's Nose and Although Shaken Off Several Times and Injured, He Managed to Keep the Bull Occupied Until the Man Could Crawl to Safety. His Intelligence Was Judged to Have Been Manifested by Tauser in Method of Attack and Strategy During His Battle.



Pingoe, an Airedale and Dog Hero No. 4. Pingoe Went Walking on the Ice of the St. Lawrence River With the Mother of Her Mistress When the Crust Gave Way and Both Dog and Woman Plunged In. The Dog Scrambled Out, but the Woman Could Not. She Instructed Pingoe to Run and Get Help. The Dog Understood the Command Perfectly, Raced to Shore, Found a Workman, Dragged Him by the Coat to the River Bank, Where He Could See the Woman Clutching the Edges of the Ice Around Her, and Thus Brought About Her Rescue.

EVERY year the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto publicly honors its most deserving citizens. Awards are made to the leaders in science, art, literature and sport, and hundreds of thousands of Canadians annually take part in the ceremonies.

But this year the exhibition authorities decided to branch out a bit and include dogs among those to be honored. Weren't they citizens of Canada? Well, although four-legged, they were in a sense. Didn't many of them possess most of the human virtues and considerably fewer human vices? Yes, the committee agreed, that was so. Well, then, why shouldn't these four-legged citizens who had shown conspicuous character and intelligence be recognized as well as the two-legged citizens? No reason on earth, they decided.

So circulars were sent throughout the Dominion calling upon all who owned dogs which had exhibited conspicuous bravery and intelligence in saving human life to write to the committee and spread out before them their evidence. Intelligence was insisted upon as an essential factor. It wouldn't be just enough that a dog had saved a life, it must be plain that reasoning was a part of the performance.

Some thirty replies, all showing remarkable and in some cases incredible sagacity and courage were received. Each case was investigated, and as a result the thirty dwindled down to six dogs who fully qualified to stand among the scientists, artists, writers and what not who were picked as Canadians worthy of the honors.

But of the six dog heroes only four were alive. The two others had died while doing what they conceived their duty.

The four were Rex Beard, of Toronto; Tauser von Whital Rogers, of Bellwoods, Ontario; Cutie Craven, of Toronto, and Pingoe Tuck, of Toronto Island. They sat in a booth, each wearing a silver collar on which was a golden medal engraved: "This dog is a hero. He saved a human life." They were friendly and dignified and rather bored except at mealtime, when another reward of nice juicy bones was served.

On the wall beside the booth were two memorial tablets to "King" and "Sport," the two who had given up their own lives for their masters, and a record of the gallant deeds which had sent them to dog heaven.

Rex is a big German shepherd dog. His master is A. A. Beard, of Queen Street, Toronto. Two years ago Mr. Beard and Rex were shooting along the Toronto waterfront. A big wind was blowing and Lake Ontario was in a most ugly mood. White-capped breakers were pounding on the shore and creating a back-wash that swept everything before them.

Suddenly a cry for help was heard. Mr. Beard, who doesn't swim, saw a boy struggling in the water some three hundred yards from shore.

"Go get him, Rex!" he ordered.

Rex leaped into the waves. Time and again the breakers threw him back to shore, but he persevered and finally reached the side of the swimmer. The big dog seemed to hesitate and consider the situation. The boy struggled and churned desperately, trying to get a grip upon Rex. The shepherd kept just beyond reach, then, apparently making up his mind what should be done, he dived, came up behind the lad, and catching his bathing suit at the neck started for shore, holding his burden's head as high above the waves as he could.

It was a terrific struggle against the combers, but Rex never let go. When he finally reached shore he was exhausted, and the boy, fifteen-year-old Albert Oxland, of Toronto, was unconscious.

The committee, in giving the award to Rex, took into consideration not alone the courage he had shown, but the intelligence he had used in effecting the rescue. Had the dog blundered headlong within reach of young Oxland's arms, the swimmer would have gripped him with the strength of the drowning, and probably dragged them both to death. That Rex had realized this seemed plain by his hesitation and his dive to behind the boy. This seemed to be conscious reasoning. Again, if the dog had merely towed the swimmer in haphazardly, his face beneath the water, young Albert would probably have been dead when shore was reached. The action of holding the head as far out of water as possible clearly showed that the dog realized the dangers of the situation, reasoned out the remedy, and acted as intelligently as a man could have done under the circumstances.

Tauser von Whital is a big black police dog who roams about the farm of Dr. William Rogers, Bellwoods, Ontario. And it is thanks to Tauser that Dr. Rogers is alive today.

The physician was walking through the farming district near his home with Tauser trotting at his side. They took a short cut through a field. About half way across, Dr. Rogers heard a bellowing behind him. Turning, he found himself facing a charging bull. He jumped aside, but not quickly enough. The horns caught him a glancing blow, gored him slightly in the thigh and hurled him to the ground.

The bull dropped its head to gore him again. But Tauser leaped at it and sank his fangs into its nose. The bull bellowed and shook its head trying to get rid of the dog. Tauser held on. The bull dropped to its knees and attempted to crush Tauser against the earth. The dog slipped away, but the instant the bull was on its feet Tauser was again hanging to its nose. Three times the beast shook off the dog while Dr. Rogers was slowly crawling toward a fence. And each time before the bull could reach the injured man Tauser was hanging to its nose, although by this time the horns had raked him often and he was bleeding badly.

But at last Dr. Rogers reached the fence and managed to get over it. He called to Tauser and the dog, seeing that his master had reached safety, released the bull and joined him. The bull had had enough of the fight, too, and stumbled away.

Intelligence, the judges held, was proven by the fact that Tauser had always seized the nose of the bull, instead of tackling it at the side and from behind. In doing this, not only had he made his own body a shield between his master and the beast, but also had apparently consciously reasoned out that to have assailed the bull at any other part would not have held it back from further assault on the man. The fact that Tauser had done this not once but several times, and had thus covered his injured master's slow retreat, showed reasoning power well comparable to a man's.

Cutie is another police dog. Her master, George Craven, was thirteen years old when he went swimming in Wilcox Lake, near Toronto. It was early morning and no one was around. Cutie doesn't like water very much and stood guard on shore.

George was out in deep water when he was seized with cramps. He cried out to Cutie for help, and without hesitation she jumped into the lake and swam toward him. She had not gotten more than half way when George sank.

What Cutie did after that has to be reconstructed from subsequent events. George dimly remembers feeling her grab his shirt at the bottom of the lake, and knows she dragged him up to the surface. Then George became unconscious. The next thing he remembers is lying on the shore with Cutie standing over him licking his face.

It is conjectured that the dog swam steadily on, after he had sunk, to the place where she had last seen him. Then, instead of swimming aimlessly around searching for him, Cutie had realized what had happened and had dived for him. She had found him, dragged him up and then ashore, and afterwards had done her doggish best to revive him, licking him as she would a half-drowned puppy.

The judges thought this all showed reasoning power and intelligence of the highest degree.

There was clear perception of what had occurred—the sinking of her master. Many other dogs would have gone no further after the boy had disappeared. But this dog's brain grasped the situation. The rescue was a purposeful one, reasoned out as well as any human brain could have done.

Pingoe is an Airedale. She is owned by Miss Marjorie Tuck, of Toronto Island. Four years ago last March, when the ice was still on the bay which separates the island from the city, Marjorie's mother started to walk across the frozen surface. Pingoe went along. Mrs. Tuck noticed that the dog seemed nervous, whining and pulling at her as though trying to tell her something. She paid no attention, but just as she reached the center of the lagoon the ice gave way. Woman and dog went down, far over their heads. They came to the surface close together. Mrs. Tuck realized she could not get out by herself, clung with one hand to the ice and managed to get Pingoe up on the surface.

"Go get help! Go get help, Pingoe!" she said. The dog hesitated for a time, then apparently got the message. She set off on a run over the ice, and soon Mrs. Tuck heard her barking furiously. In a little while she saw her come in sight with a workman following. Mrs. Tuck cried out and was rescued.

The workman had been walking along the road, he said, when the dog had overtaken him, barking. He had spoken to her, telling her to run away, but Pingoe had caught his coat in her teeth and dragged him back. Understanding dogs, he knew something was wrong and had followed her.

Pingoe's conduct passed all tests for reasoning, and she got her collar of honor.

King, one of the two dogs that died, was a shaggy German shepherd who roamed about the banks of the St. Lawrence River near Brockville. One afternoon King was lying on shore while his master bathed in the deep water. Suddenly the dog heard his master cry for help. King dived into the river but the swimmer had disappeared beneath the surface. Three times the dog dived deep into the swirling water. The third time he was successful and finally, after a struggle against the current, managed to pull the unconscious but still living man to shore. The master recovered but King had fallen dead beside him when he had gotten him safely to land.

Sport, the other dead dog-hero, was an Airedale. Sport lived in the wilds of North Ontario and it was his duty to see that no harm befell his two-year-old mistress. Each day when the child played in front of the little log cabin Sport was never far away, and his watchful eyes never left his charge. One cold October morning, just before the first snow, he was lying watching the youngster play about near the edge of the little clearing when he heard a sound that made him prick up his ears.

Two huge slinking timber wolves softly stole out of the deep woods and made their way towards the child.

Although much smaller than either beast, Sport threw himself upon the first wolf. He was game to the core but the odds were too great. The battle lasted just long enough to allow the mother time to rush out of the house to carry the child to safety. The wolves slunk back into the underbrush, and Sport just managed to crawl to the doorstep before he died.

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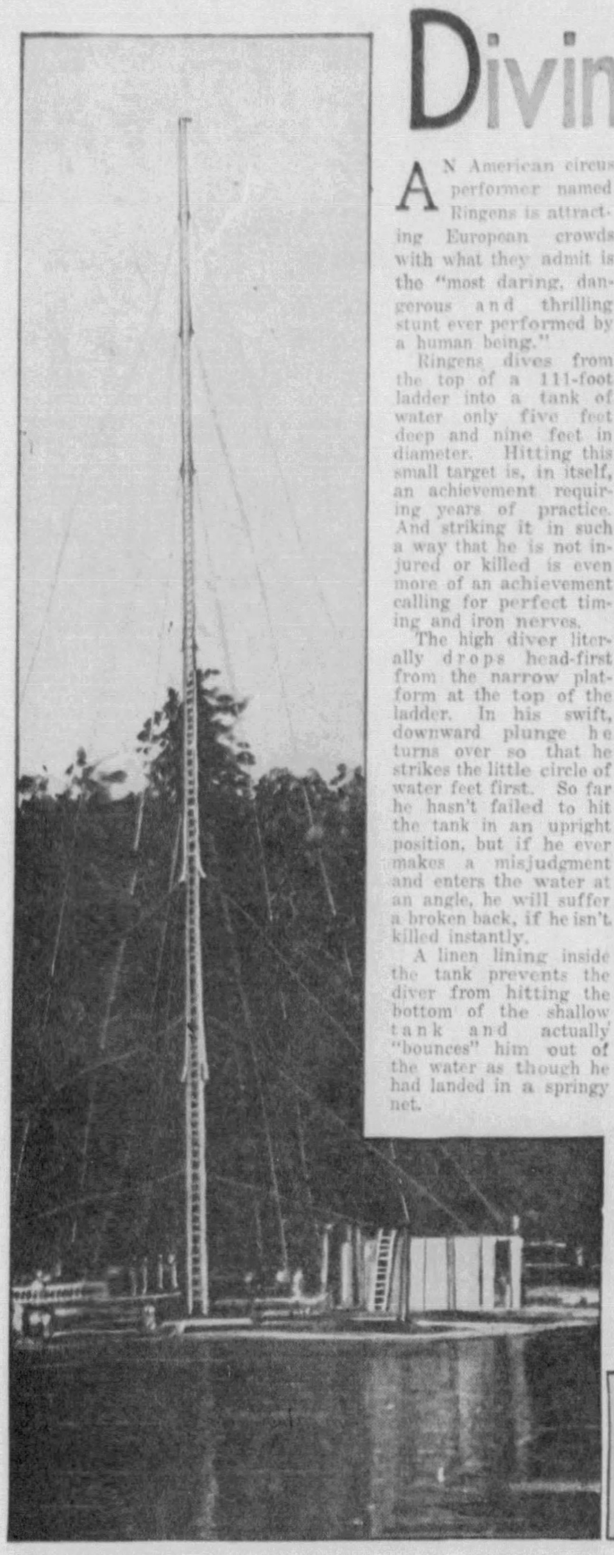
Diving 111 Feet Into A Tank Only 5 Feet Deep

AN American circus performer named Ringens is attracting European crowds with what they admit is the "most daring, dangerous and thrilling stunt ever performed by a human being."

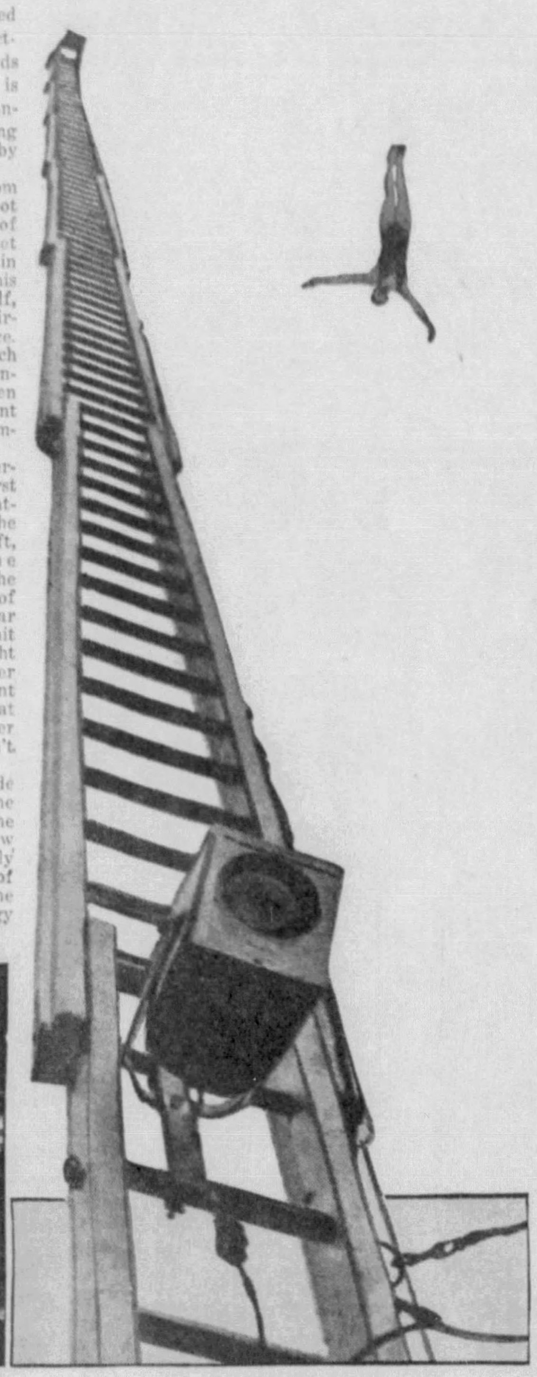
Ringens dives from the top of a 111-foot ladder into a tank of water only five feet deep and nine feet in diameter. Hitting this small target is, in itself, an achievement requiring years of practice. And striking it in such a way that he is not injured or killed is even more of an achievement calling for perfect timing and iron nerves.

The high diver literally drops head-first from the narrow platform at the top of the ladder. In his swift, downward plunge he turns over so that he strikes the little circle of water feet first. So far he hasn't failed to hit the tank in an upright position, but if he ever makes a misjudgment and enters the water at an angle, he will suffer a broken back, if he isn't killed instantly.

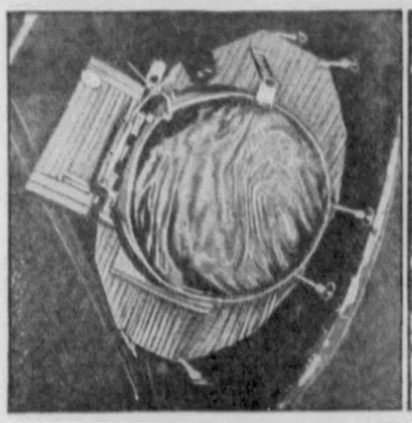
A linen lining inside the tank prevents the diver from hitting the bottom of the shallow tank and actually "bounces" him out of the water as though he had landed in a springy net.



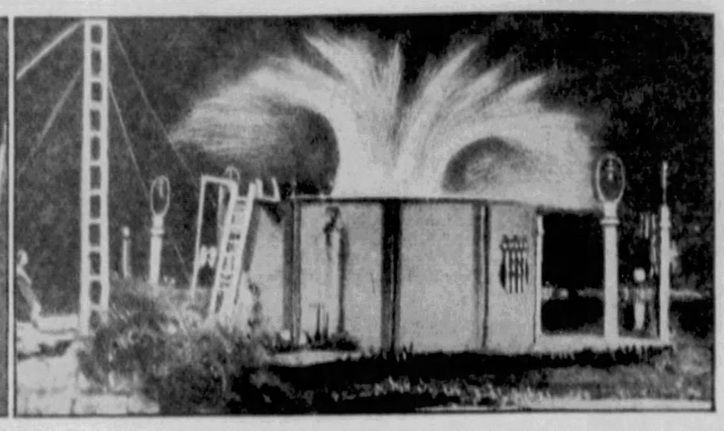
The Photograph Gives a Spectator on the Ground Some Idea of the Height of the Ladder From Which Mr. Ringens Dives, and the Small Size of the Tank Into Which He Lands.



Ringens Plunging Headfirst From the Top of the Ladder Past Guy Wires and Floodlights and Heading Unerringly for the Tank.



How the 5-Foot Tank Looks to the Diver From the Top of the Ladder.



The Great Splash That Follows the Diver's Plunge Into the Tank.

Ancient Coiffures, a Long Way From the "Bob"

IN GERMANY, as in other European countries and in this country, the close-cropped bob seems to be losing favor with women. There are still thousands of bobbed heads to be seen, but most of them have what is called the "long bob" in which the hair reaches anywhere from the nape of the neck to the shoulders.

German barbers and beauty specialists, like the barbers in other countries, are trying to prolong the vogue of short locks because it means much more business for them than when women wear their hair "au naturel," or more nearly so than has been the custom since the World War.

The three photographs illustrating this article were taken at a hairdressers' convention recently held in Berlin and show three modern young women sporting the complicated and troublesome coiffures which the high-born ladies of France affected in the days of Louis XVI.

Although the announcers of the convention did not say so in plain words, they did intimate, when they described the coiffures of this triumvirate of up-to-date girls gone 18th century, that a return to long hair might eventually bring back such ponderous modes of wearing the hair.

To strengthen their argument against long locks and the possible return of old-time coiffures the announcers mentioned the half-hearted and partially successful effort of certain cotouriers to popularize the Empress Eugenie hat, puff sleeves and bustles—fashion fads that, until recently, got narry a hearty laugh from modern maids and matrons.

Whether the appearance at the hairdressers' conclave of the seemingly absurd and garish coiffures which were common spectacles in the gardens of Versailles in the time of Louis XVI and his wife, Marie Antoinette, did anything to revivify women's waning interest in bobbed hair is a moot question. But the 18th century coiffures did seem to lend a comic note to the convention because people laughed aloud at the old-time fad of combing the hair high on the head around a wire frame and topping off the whole creation with a galleon sliding precariously down the hirsute waves.

Only a little less amusing was the even higher coiffures in which the hair, made white by powder and paint, was combed straight up from the scalp and ornamented with three huge ostrich plumes which swayed and bounced with every step of the wearer.

The most conservative of the hairdressing modes in the days of Louis XVI—a great array of powdered curls combed back from the forehead and temples and decorated with two small ostrich plumes—also drew its share of laughs.

Several eminent style experts who attended the gathering of German barbers, hairdressers and beauticians expressed the opinion that the bob may go the way of many other vogues of wearing the hair, but that the complicated coiffures of the old days never will find favor with modern women.

That the close-cropped bob has lost, and is still losing, popular favor in Germany, was evinced by the very few models who paraded before the hairdressers and the spectators with their hair cut short. The great majority of the coiffures exhibited at the session were what barbers and beauty specialists call the "semi-bob," in which the locks are long enough to be worn as a bob, or drawn in at the neck with a comb or clasp.

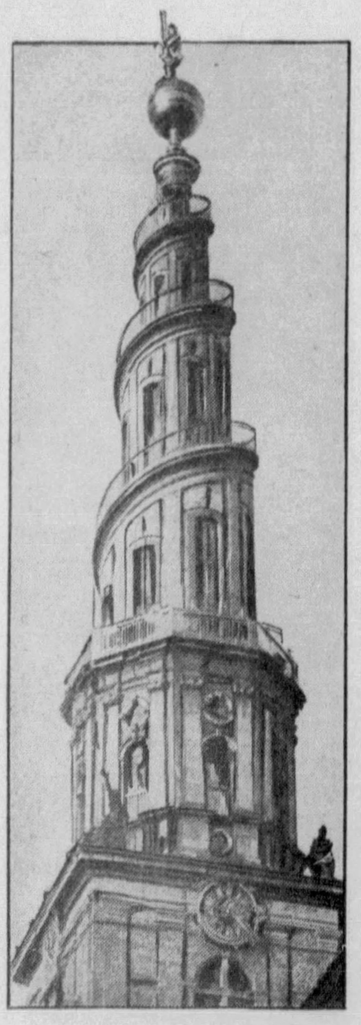
The style of haircut which seemed to appeal most strongly to women spectators was a compromise bob, in which the hair could be worn in one of three ways—as an orthodox bob, as a bob held in at the nape of the neck with perhaps six or eight inches of hair below the restraining comb or clasp, or as a coiffure in which the hair was "done up"—that is, arranged in much the same manner as long hair.

The vogue of wearing wigs, which seems to be gaining in popularity in France, apparently makes little appeal to German barbers or their patrons. Only a few wigs were shown at the convention and the prospective wearers of the false coiffures took only a mild interest in the creations.

Photos by HERBERT

These Waves Were Far From Permanent, and the Hair-Dresser Spent Many a Weary Hour Arranging Them, and Bolstering Up the Hair With Pad.

During the Reign of Louis XVI, the Ladies of the French Court Went in for Coiffures That Were Literal Landscapes, but This One Happens to Be a Seascape, Showing a Galleon Riding on the Rolling Swell, as Indicated by the Artistically Waved Hair.



The Storied Tower of Copenhagen's Bourse, Which Is Visible From Any Part of the City.

The Tower of the Church of the Redeemer, Made in the Likeness of Entwined Bodies of Four Ferocious Looking Dragons. They Are Popularly Supposed to Symbolize Evil Made Captive by Its Own Power.

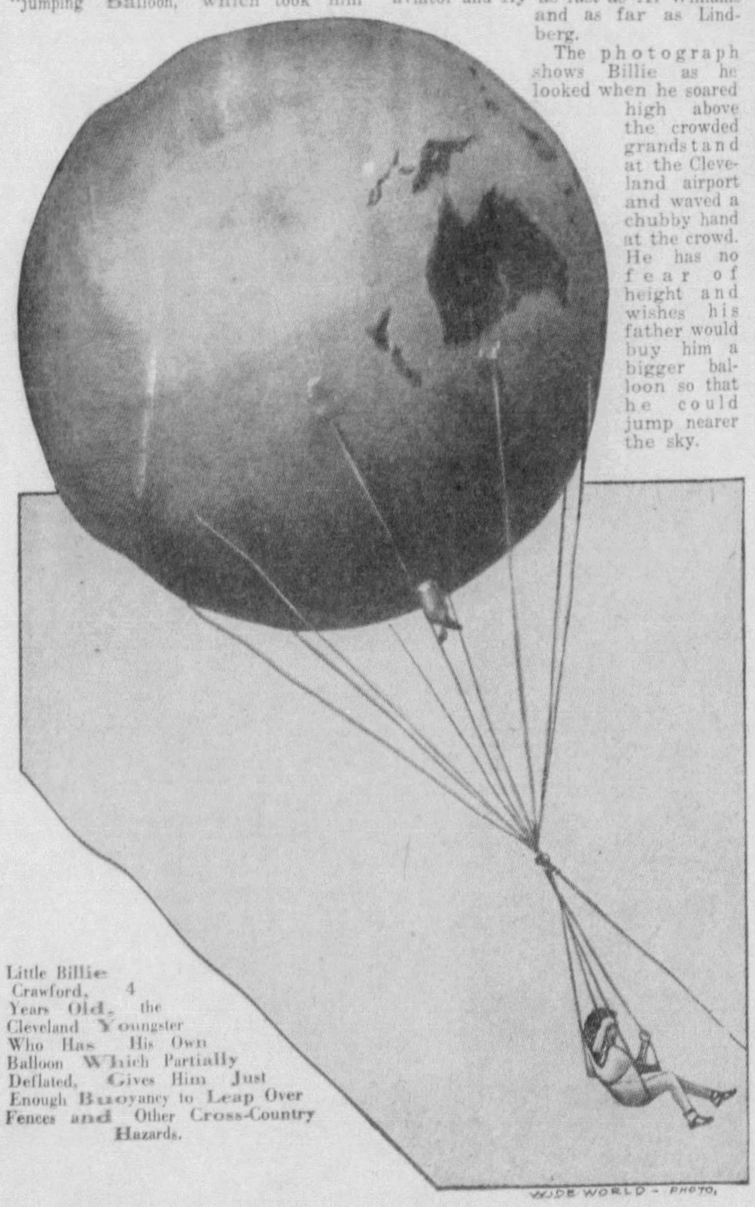
Cleveland's 4-Year-Old Balloonist

LITTLE Billie Crawford, four years old and as courageous as he is youthful, thrilled the thousands of spectators at the National Air Races recently staged in Cleveland, his home town.

Billie didn't make a solo flight in a plane, or make a parachute leap. He soared over the air field in his own "jumping balloon," which took him over the ground in arching leaps, much like those of the legendary character who hustled around the world wearing the miraculous "seven-league boots."

Billie would rather ride high above ground in his balloon than play baseball, go to the movies or eat. And when he grows up he wants to be an aviator and fly as fast as Al Williams and as far as Lindberg.

The photograph shows Billie as he looked when he soared high above the crowded grandstand at the Cleveland airport and waved a chubby hand at the crowd. He has no fear of height and wishes his father would buy him a bigger balloon so that he could jump nearer the sky.



Little Billie Crawford, 4 Years Old, the Cleveland Youngster Who Has His Own Balloon Which Partially Deflated, Gives Him Just Enough Buoyancy to Leap Over Fences and Other Cross-Country Hazards.

WIDE WORLD - PHOTO.

Ostrich Plumes and Vari-Colored Ribbons, Ponderous Rolls With Puffs Inside, Trimmed Sideburns and Paste All Went Into This Coiffure, Popular in the Eigteenth Century.

Curious Towers of Copenhagen

EVERY European city boasts its historic and unusual towers and steeples, but Copenhagen's skyline is marked by so many of these architectural objects that it is famous all over the world as the "City of Beautiful Towers."

The photographs at the right show two of the oddest and most celebrated of these towers—one rising from the Bourse, or stock market, and the other gracing the Church of the Redeemer.

The architect who designed the stock market tower worked out an appropriate bit of symbolism in the winding pathway curling about the tower and ending just beneath a shining gilt ball representing the world. On top of the golden globe is an antique figure of a trader who seems to be lord of the great area which he surveys from his high perch.

Thousands of visitors to Copenhagen have climbed the spiral stairway of the Bourse tower to get a bird's-eye view of the city. The narrow observation platform just below the gleaming globe is one of the highest points in the city, being 185 feet above the street.

The tower on the Church of the Redeemer is one of the oddest things of its kind in the world, because its conical roof is formed of the serpentine bodies of four ferocious looking serpents. Just what the designer of the church intended to symbolize by these repulsive, if artistic figures, is not known, but it is probable that the dragons represent the forces of evil made captive by their own viciousness.

Each of the four evil-looking monsters is a masterpiece of the coppersmith's art and is cleverly fashioned of thin plates of pure copper fastened together by rivets and solder. The spire was built nearly two centuries ago and is beginning to show the wear and tear of the elements, including occasional damage by lightning.

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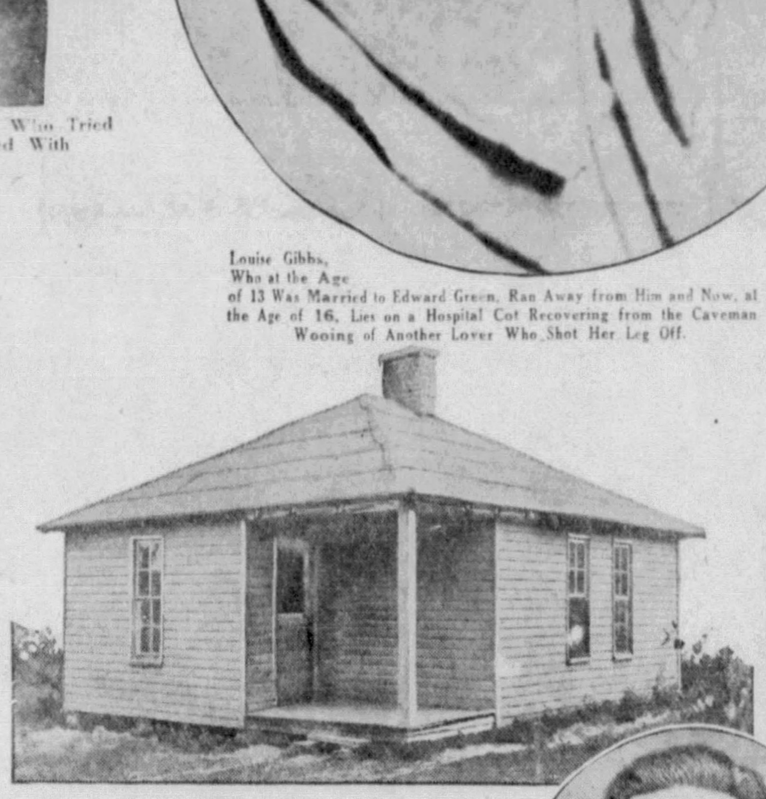
Courted the Girl He Loved With a Shotgun

Extraordinary Romances of Pretty Louise Gibbs, Kentucky Mountaineer's Daughter, Was Said to Have Been Traded for a Team of Mules to Her First Husband and Her Leg Was Shot Off by Her Next Adorer

William Perrigo, the Impulsive Lover Who Tried to Make Sure of the Girl He Loved With a Shotgun Courtship.

Louise Gibbs, Who at the Age of 13 Was Married to Edward Green, Ran Away from Him and Now, at the Age of 16, Lies on a Hospital Cot Recovering from the Caveman Wooing of Another Lover Who Shot Her Leg Off.

Perrigo Was Worried by Reports That the Girl He Loved Was Losing Interest in Him. So He Consoled Himself With Several Drinks of Kentucky Moonshine Whiskey. Then, Seizing His Shotgun, He Decided to Call on Louise. Forcing His Way Into the House Where the Girl Sat Beside the Fire in the Kitchen, the Lover Ordered Her to Stand Up, Fired a Charge of Shot Into Her Leg, Which Was Amputated in the Hospital—And Hoped That Now the Girl Would Certainly Marry Him Because She Was Crippled and Needed Somebody to Take Care of Her.



The Gibbs Home, Which Was the Center of the Unfortunate Romances of Pretty Louise Gibbs.

Mrs. Henry Gibbs, the Girl's Mother.

To Right—Edward Green, Who Is Said to Have Traded Four Mules for the Parental Blessing on His 13-Year-Old Bride.

SHOULDERING a shotgun, young William Perrigo, a Kentucky mountaineer, called on his sweetheart and, ordering the sixteen-year-old girl to stand up, neatly blew off one of her legs without injuring the other.

It was a rather remarkable piece of marksmanship, the result of even more remarkable reasoning. William, who is 23 years old, had thought it all out and decided that this act would settle the girl's doubts about marrying him. Nobody else would want a one-legged bride.

And settle them it did, but not the way he expected. When William sent a formal proposal from the Christian County jail to the Jennie Stuart Memorial Hospital, she declined to reply.

"No use trying to use reason about love," he commented sadly. "There's no sense to it."

Louise Gibbs, weeping on her hospital cot, cannot make much sense out of love, either, for this is the second unpleasant and extraordinary romance in her young life. In 1929, when only thirteen years old, she became famous as the "Kentucky-mule bride" because her father, Henry Gibbs, traded her in marriage to Edward Green, forty-five years old, for four good mules. Mr. Gibbs was satisfied with the mules but there was so much trouble on the other end that it almost started one of those deadly Kentucky feuds.

Like any normal girl Louise had begun thinking about marriage almost as early as she could think at all, and at the age of thirteen had some definite ideas on the subject. Of course, she wanted to marry a millionaire and, having been reared on a farm, to live in the city. Edward Green was no millionaire, but he had moved to the great city of Detroit, and was a fussy dresser with creases in his trousers and he never wore a stiff collar without a necktie.

When he proposed to Louise, who was pretty and rather large for her age, the girl reasoned that while he was not exactly her ideal, he was very likely about as near it as she might ever be able to catch. In her lifetime no millionaire had ever looked at her, and probably none ever would, while she stayed on the farm. This man had a house in a big city with trolleys running past the door, a soda fountain and a moving picture theatre on the same block.

True, he was more than three times her age but very young girls rather like elderly men, just as old women like to run around with mere boys. It is useless to ask why they enjoy such discrepancies because, as William Perrigo says, "There is no sense to love anyway." A more mature woman might have viewed with alarm the fact that he was a widower, with seven children and seventeen grandchildren, but, as some of these were around her own age, she thought it would be fun to play with them.

So Louise said "yes," but her father said "no," and without his consent such a youthful looking girl could not hope to be married. However, Mr. Gibbs tried to use reason, too, and just then he needed a team of four mules to drag a plow through his rocky soil for the Spring planting. So it was suggested that Mr. Green might give him the mules for the girl. And when Mr. Green delivered the mules Mr. Gibbs withdrew his opposition and gave his paternal blessing.

The honeymoon on the train was a pleasant novelty, and the noises, lights and shops of Detroit were a thrill for a few days, after which came disillusion. Louise had expected to spend her days in the soda fountain, theatre and shopping district but the bridegroom had other ideas. Before any of these pleasures he expected her to first do all the cooking and housework for that large family, with the full assistance, of course, of such members as were old enough to help. This should be easy because her late-lamented predecessor had done all this and Louise was younger and stronger.

It was not easy for one very good reason. The children united in refusing to be "bossed by the old man's kid wife" and did almost no work at all. When she complained to her elderly husband, Mr. Green reasoned that this lack of co-operation must be Louise's own fault, because the first Mrs. Green had always gotten some work out of the children.

The girl-wife decided that it was time for her to do some reasoning, and she did. It seemed to her that slaving for a lot of people who did not like her was worse than helping with the chores at her father's farm and waiting on the animals, which at least were friendly. So one day the girl packed up the few trophies of her husband's honeymoon generosity and took the next train back to Kentucky. Papa Gibbs took his daughter back without protest and life was resumed as if nothing had happened.

Mr. Green, however, wrote several angry letters, arguing that he had been swindled and demanding that Mr. Gibbs return either the wife or the four good mules. Mr. Gibbs did not answer because there wasn't any answer. His daughter declined to go back, and after the planting he had sold the mules and spent the money.

Finally Green went to Kentucky and personally asserted his rights, threatening suits for breach of contract. These did not mean much because it is illegal to sell a daughter into matrimony. But Green's many mountaineer relatives took his side while the Gibbs clan lined up on the other. There was an ominous oiling up of "shooting irons" all over Christian County and a few long-distance pot shots were taken.

It looked like the beginning of one of those mountain feuds which have started over lesser things than four mules or even one wife. But fortunately Green had to go back to his job in Detroit, and in his absence the clans cooled down and returned to their normal, peaceful industries of farming and occasional moonshine-making.

Meanwhile Louise and her friends had reasoned as to where she had made her mistake. Unanimously it was agreed that the error lay in marrying a man so much older and already encumbered with such a crop of children. The sensible thing next time would be to bestow her affections on some local young man of her own station in life and forget the city's bright lights.

So Louise started to do that sensible thing, but instead of living happily ever after, she lost a leg and will be lucky to live at all.

Scorning the occasional "slick" city fellow who stopped his car to gaze with admiration at this supposedly fresh and innocent country maiden, she waited patiently for the right man to present himself. When tall, broad-shouldered William Perrigo moved in from Tennessee to work in the saw mill, he did not lose much time in assuring her that he was the man for her. Of course, she did not tell him so too soon, but she had no reason to doubt him nor did anyone else. William was a good worker and therefore should always be a good provider.

In due time William was accepted, received her father's consent without any bonus of mules thrown in and everything was ready for the wedding except one little technicality which they happened to remember. She was still the wife of Edward Green, and a divorce would cost not only money but time. Perrigo, who is of Scotch-Italian descent, offered to finance a divorce if it could be done on the instalment plan. As a matter of fact he might have paid for one outright, but he had reasons for not wishing to let that be known.

The pair consulted a lawyer who quickly told them that in consideration of the bride's having been only thirteen, the marriage was illegal anyway and could be quickly and inexpensively annulled.

Just as this had been done and all was clear, the depression closed the saw mill, throwing Perrigo out of a job. Louise, trying to reason sensibly about love, thought they had better wait till he found other work, but the ardent William insisted on going on with the original plans regardless. It was perhaps the impetuous Italian blood in him that wanted to take a chance and he might have had his way if he had only told her that his Scotch blood had made him save up quite a few dollars "for a rainy day."

While marriage is not necessarily sordid, at least he could have answered her question as to what they were to live on till things picked up.

William kept his secret to himself because he feared that if his bride knew about it she might want to squander the money on clothes and other frivolities, and he was anxious to avoid arguments on the honeymoon. He did avoid these arguments because there was no honeymoon.

But they had arguments anyway, and as time went on Louise seemed to lose her enthusiasm for marrying him. She says that she was still as much in love as ever but having made up her mind to wait, she was keeping away from Perrigo and these unpleasant debates. In fact, she told the young man so, but another explanation formed in his mind. This coolness must mean that she was becoming interested in someone else, some new city man or maybe she was thinking of going back to her ex-husband.

Try as he would, William could find no trace of this rival, but that gave him little comfort for he thought it only showed how "slick" the man must be. The more he thought the more he felt that he had no chance unless he did something decisive and in a hurry. Every time a "flivver" crawled painfully over the mountain roads he was full of jealous fear that it was Louise eloping with that "other fellow."

In desperation he did some more reasoning on love and went even further wrong. He could not picture the imagined city man, with his shiny fingernails, as being truly and deeply in love with this simple country girl. It would only be a brief infatuation for her cute face and her pretty ankles. If that face or those ankles were mutilated in an accident would the city man still want her? Of course not. But he would with his honest love. Yes, sir. He would marry that girl if she were blind, armless or legless. Too bad Louise could not know that.

The only way she ever could know would be for something to happen. He almost wished something would happen. From almost wishing he soon came to actually wishing, and then wondering what would be the best sort of accident. He could not bear to have her eyes put out. To lose an arm would be too bad, too, because it would always show and she could not do much work. A leg would be the least loss because, with a good wooden substitute, she could get around the house all that would be necessary for the housework. If Providence would only remove one leg, just the lower part, Louise would have to marry him and he would make it up to her by his love and kindness to the end of her days.

But Providence did not take his suggestion, and so finally he did the job himself. After several drinks of moonshine whiskey, he slung a shotgun loaded with birdshot over his shoulder, and trudged to the mountain cabin of Louise's uncle, Joe Gibbs, where he knew the girl was visiting. At the cabin door he was confronted by the uncle and several aunts who told him that he could not see Louise. William made no reply, but by poking the muzzle of his gun in their faces one after the other, he caused these obstructions to remove themselves from his path and found the girl he loved sitting by the fireplace.

"Stand up!" he commanded.

Louise was frightened, hesitated but obeyed. Taking careful aim he fired one barrel at one of the ankles he admired, almost amputating her left foot. As the girl fell with a faint moan, William ran out and gave himself up to Chief of Police Winfree, of Hopkinsville.

"I shot her, Chief, because I loved her," he cried. "I did what I wanted to do and I don't care if they give me ninety-nine years."

However, if his proposal had been accepted and Louise had made no complaint, he might have gotten off without any punishment at all. In that case young Mr. Perrigo would have thought it made sense.

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How To Find Out Whether You Are a Snob or Not

Professor Laird Explains Recent Scientific Experiments Which Reveal That Six Out of Every Ten Americans Have Snobbish Ideas but, Curiously Enough, They Are Snobs

Your Answers to These Questions May Reveal That You Are More of a Snob Than You Thought You Were

	Yes	No
1—Would you dislike being seen in a rattle-trap auto?	....	....
2—Do you dislike being seen with peculiar or unusual people?	....	....
3—Do you like to be around people who have more money than you have?	....	....
4—Do you have a preference for movies, plays and stories of high society?	....	....
5—Are you cautious and slow in getting acquainted with people who are not "big shots"?	....	....
6—Do you discard clothes not yet through with their usefulness in order to get more stylish clothes?	....	....
7—Are you inclined to be bossy or officious to shoe shiners, conductors, filling station attendants and such?	....	....
8—Do you dislike to be with people who wear shabby clothes?	....	....
9—Would you dislike living with an anarchist or with a Bolshevist?	....	....
10—Do you feel uneasy around people of a different religion than yours?	....	....
11—Would you be unwilling to share your home with a person of another race or color?	....	....
12—Do you smile and feel pleased when you notice someone else making a mistake in grammar or etiquette?	....	....
13—Do you give more attention to the finish and appearance of your automobile or watch or other possessions than you do to their mechanical care?	....	....

Now look over your answers. Each one of the questions answered "Yes" is an indication of snobbishness.

By DONALD A. LAIRD,

Ph. D., Sci. D., F. R. S. A., Director Colgate University Psychological Laboratory, Hamilton, New York.

ARE you a snob? And if so, are you aware that you are a snob?

Bold and even impudent might seem the asking of such questions were it not for the fact that psychological investigators in several American colleges have been delving into this question of snobbishness recently and have come to the surprising conclusion that snobbishness, in one form or another, characterizes six out of ten Americans.

A snob, the dictionary says, is a person who has a false sense of superiority and who regards wealth and position as above character. The importance of knowing whether you are a snob or not becomes evident when the wide and pernicious influence of snobbishness is realized not only in individual lives, but in social, business, educational and political circles also.

Of course, there are degrees of snobbishness. A person who answered "Yes" to all of the thirteen questions printed elsewhere on this page would come near being a 100% snob. Outside of his own circle of snobbish friends, he would not be likely to be very warmly welcomed. A person might confess to snobbishness in one or two of the matters listed in the questionnaire, and yet not be offensively snobbish.

Notable among these research workers are such well known scientists as Dr. William McDougall, of Duke University; Dr. Floyd H. Allport, of Syracuse; Dr. E. S. Bogardus and Dr. Carl Ramus. Not only do they cite glaring evidences of snobbishness in every day life about us—instances, for example, of persons, individually and en masse, selecting friends, political leaders, business associates and employees for such qualities as wealth, manners, birth, family, education, club memberships and social connections, rather than for honesty, executive ability, technical knowledge and, above all, character—but they reveal, as a result of psychological research among college students, figures showing clearly just how surprisingly widespread snobbishness is among us all. College students almost always reflect the attitudes and opinions and standards of the home from which they come, and for that reason certainly no better group of people could have been selected for the purpose.

It is, then, upon the outcome of these researches into the attitudes of college students that the estimate of 60 per cent is based. At first thought, many persons may be inclined to consider that college students are apt to be more snobbish than the general run of humans. But a modicum of consideration ought to give sufficient answer to that objection; and a perusal of the newspapers clinch the argument.

Only the other day, the writer was amazed and amused to see in a New York newspaper, for instance, an advertisement for "a genuine nobleman," who could prove the validity of his title, to serve as a host in a "high class" New York night club. In other words, behind this advertisement was a shrewd entrepreneur who judged that a titled European would attract more trade than would an untitled American, regardless of the latter's character, personality, charm or experience. There were, he wisely concluded, enough snobs in the world to make the employment of "a genuine nobleman" a paying proposition. The point is, of course, not that a nobleman may or may not be a fine, able fellow, but rather that nobility should be made a main test for employment.

However, before examining more exhaustively snobbishness in every day life, and before summarizing psychological thought as to what makes snobs of so many of us, let us consider the unbiased verdict of the investigators. Certainly the most extensive and enlightening was that conducted by Professor Allport. For his subjects he had the entire student body of Syracuse University—some 5,000 young men and women from every part of the nation, the sons and daughters of rich and poor alike, of educated and uneducated parents, of Republicans, Democrats, Catholics, Protestants, and indeed of every other conceivable group.

Now, Allport found that regardless of intelligence, character, good or bad fortune, personal charm or integrity, 85% of the 5,000 students would not live with Japanese, Chinese, Turks, Greeks, Armenians, "Bohemian" folk, Bolshevists or anarchists. What is more, 73% would not be seen around with persons shabbily dressed—no matter who or what they were; and 71% would have nothing to do with families of social standing less than that of their own families.

The Late Mr. Ward McAllister, Who Declared That There Were Only Four Hundred Really Socially Worthwhile People in New York and Newport.

The questions used were quite specific, the students were given to understand their import and had every reason, so far as could be assured by approved scientific practice, to understand them. Thus, when they answered that they "would not live" with those races and types enumerated above they understood that they were making race a primary and all important factor upon which to base their selection of associates. The words "live with" were used, as they knew, to mean simply ordinary association such as dwelling in the same rooming house, club or home. The Chinese in question might be as intellectual and as spiritual, as noble and lovely of character as Confucius, but, none the less, the students would always consider race as a bar to social, every-day equality.

The Bolshevist might be, personally, as Christ-like and as honorable and charmingly companionable as you please—but they would not dwell in the same house with him, let alone be friends and be seen with him. Nor consort with a shabby, down at the heel fellow—whether he was an artist of world repute, in hard luck; or a former New York banker and victim of the crash—no, they would not consort with him, nor be seen in his company if they could avoid it. Quite openly, in other words, did they admit, as a principle of their lives, regarding wealth and position as above and beyond character and personal worth.

Even more interesting, perhaps, were the figures for different classes of students. By far the highest percentage of persons holding such views—in other words, let us say, of snobs—was found among the members of college fraternities. Incidentally, this group placed smaller emphasis on the value of good serious work in college than did the other groups, thought cheating in examinations less serious than did the others, and twice as many as in any other group admitted cheating in examinations.

The group containing the next highest percentage of those holding snobbish views was made up of students in home economics — all women. The group containing the third highest percentage was composed of those taking business courses. While in the group which included the lowest percentage were those students doing graduate work in such courses as philosophy, law or medicine. In other words, women are more snobbish, as the dictionary defines the term, than are men; fraternity members more snobbish than other collegiates, and—strikingly significant, indeed, seems this last clearly indicated deduction—the further one goes in his or her studies and the wider becomes his intellectual grasp, the less snobbish he or she becomes.

In view of these revelations, is it to be wondered at that we read of the night club employer putting "a genuine title" above character and experience, untitled charm and personality? Or that we see, as we did in 1928, an outstanding American statesman denied voting support by thousands because he was born on the East Side of New York, and because he made mistakes of grammar and pronunciation. Or that we see an important automobile manufacturer, with hundreds of competent former employes waiting to be called back to work, finding a place in his organization for a nephew of the deposed King of Spain? Or the Harvard Crimson recently advocating that all men who must work their way through college be barred from entrance? Or American women spending so much time and money each year for the empty honor of being presented at the Court of St. James?

In short, is there, can there be, any question that the percentage of those who make wealth and position rather than character the supreme test for friendship, advancement, public office and even employment, in the general run of Americans is commensurate with that found among college students? In any case, it is a fact that the Syracuse University findings have been borne out by the other and similar researches mentioned in the beginning of this story. And we find Dr. Wayland F. Vaughn, of Boston University, saying, "We make too much of position in the social scale; to rise in that scale is, no doubt, very gratifying and a proper ambition; but to sacrifice all happiness, ease, contentment, and even more important things, to that ambition, as so many do, is foolish in the extreme."

Under the psychological microscope, this prevalent quality of snobbishness shows some very interesting characteristics. For example, its origin in the generality of cases is not at all what a good snob might think, and one may become and continue to be the most objectionable kind of a snob without knowing or realizing it. Curiously, almost invariably do the most snobbish pride themselves on not being snobbish at all; true, they say, they think themselves better than many persons, but they contend they are better, and demand, in effect, "How can that be set down as snobbish? That is simple truth."

Unlike poets, snobs are both born and made. In the first instance, that of birth, it is clear that a human born and brought up in the snob's creed that he is better than other folks will adhere to that creed, especially in the case of rich, well placed families.

More interesting and important is how snobs are made by life. To begin with, the widest base for the beginning of snobbery in a person, boy or man, is not a conscious feeling of superiority, but an unconscious feeling of inferiority. Growing up, the victim finds himself making failures in tests of intelligence, ability to get ahead, to make friends, or to compete with others as a student, orator or what not. What to do? Of course, here and there are exceptional folk who see truly their failings, ascertain the real reasons and laboriously set about building up personal qualities of mind and heart by which to better his ability, his capacity for making friends, and his ability to concentrate and learn, etc. On the contrary, the more common reaction to this is for the self-dissatisfied one to seek short cuts to self importance. In other words, it is more common for mankind to seek the easiest way.

Thus the dissatisfied one goes around and gets himself elected to a certain club, or failing that he forms a club of his own. Likewise, instead of conforming to others' standards of personal value, he sets up and fights for standards of his own. What he has, or has the capacity to get—that is the best thing in the world, and the thing all men should strive for. Honorary titles, entrance into select—so-called—social groups, appointive offices, good clothes, etc., are the easiest things in the world to get; easiest, that is, compared to trained mental ability, technological excellence, firm and disciplined character. So the self-dissatisfied fellow, gaining these lesser things and seeking always to make them seem important, gets an air of false confidence which, because it is false, is always more arrogant than any real confidence.

And here, then, you have the snob. And as he goes on in this way, he comes to believe unquestioningly what he preaches and lives by; indeed, continually bolstering his belief, and persuading himself, he even comes to really believe himself better than other folks because of the exaltation of his own false standards. It is not surprising if he inculcates these standards in his progeny. Perhaps, nothing better makes the whole analysis clear than to recall the utter disregard which geniuses like Edison and Einstein have for society honors, position, badges of honor, etc., as opposed to the pride and pompousness with which many an industrious, dull little man labors to get on committees before the public and into society.

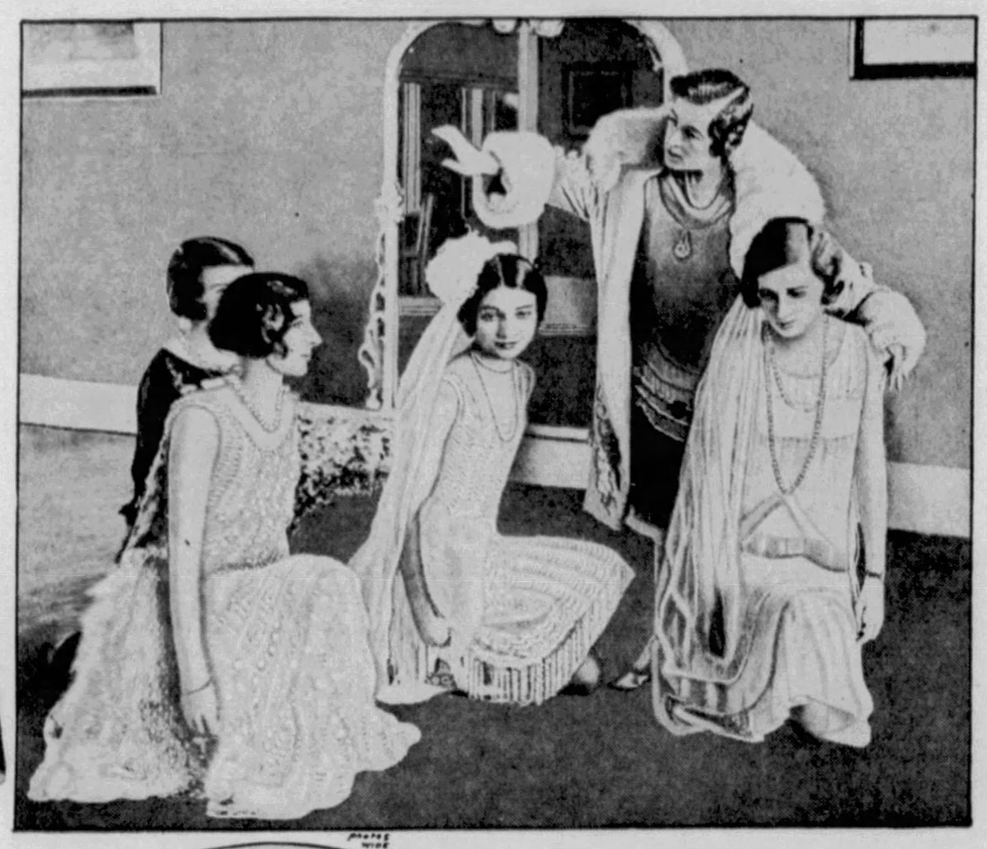
The explanation of the comparatively marked snobbishness of women is found in this same inferiority feeling. They are subject, of course, to the forces suggested so briefly in the discussion above; but in addition they have another difficulty with which to contend. For centuries, say the scientists, through social and political organization men have endeavored to force upon women the belief that her sex was inferior. So she had even more reason than man to entertain a sense of failure; and when she, individually, happened to be born with the kind of make-up that seeks the easiest way, she naturally went at it with even more intensity and earnestness, on the average, than did the opposite sex. And so, when she is a snob, she is inclined to be a better, more wholeheartedly snob, I think, than her mate. As to this, Dr. Vaughn makes a most interesting observation. He says:

"The eagerness for good social standing, as it is called, appears in its greatest intensity among those sensitive individuals who feel their station and who need privileges to bolster up their self-respect." And women, beyond doubt, are the most sensitive—the most introspective of the sexes.

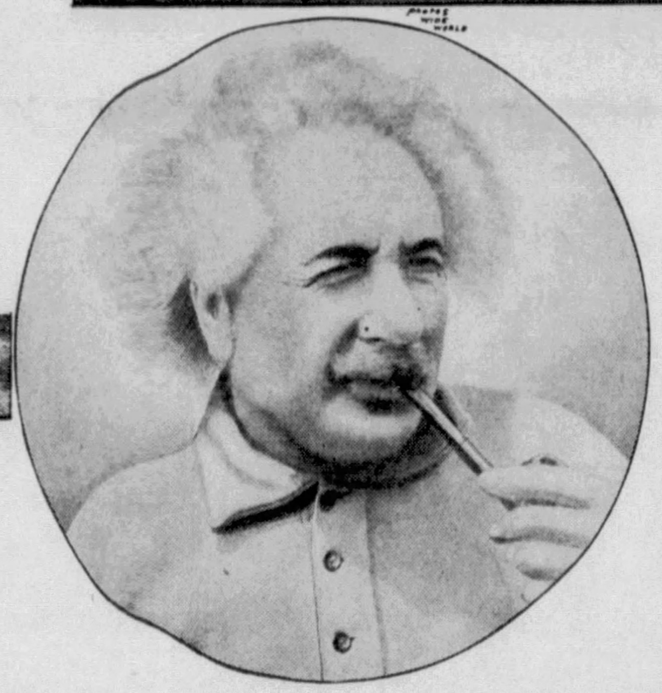
There is no doubt that snobbery works great harm upon us all. In the snob himself, it blocks growth and limits achievement because, self-persuaded of his own superiority, he makes no real effort to improve his talent or character. He neglects his mind and often his soul until he becomes little more than a gilded human dud. And in its relation to the snob's fellow men, just how much bitterness, disillusion, conflict and even crime have been caused by the actions of snobs in applying their false standards to the lives of their fellow men, collective and individual, it would be difficult if not impossible to overestimate.

The reader may be interested to get a measure of his or her own snobbishness by answering the questions put to American college students and printed at the top of this page.

Many "High Hat" Men and Women Do Not Know



Photograph of an Etiquette Instructor in London Teaching Debutantes How to Make Their Curtsy at Their Presentation at Court at Buckingham Palace. These Young Women Would Not Curtsy in the Presence of a Great Scientific, Literary or Medical Leader Although They Cheerfully Bow Before Royalty.



Professor Albert Einstein, One of the Foremost Brains in the Whole World—Yet a Modest, Retiring, Simple Man Who Abhors Pomp, Ceremony and Social Preferment.

The Late Lord Curzon, Leader of the House of Lords, Who Refused to Shake Hands with Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald Because He Had Been a Pit Boy.

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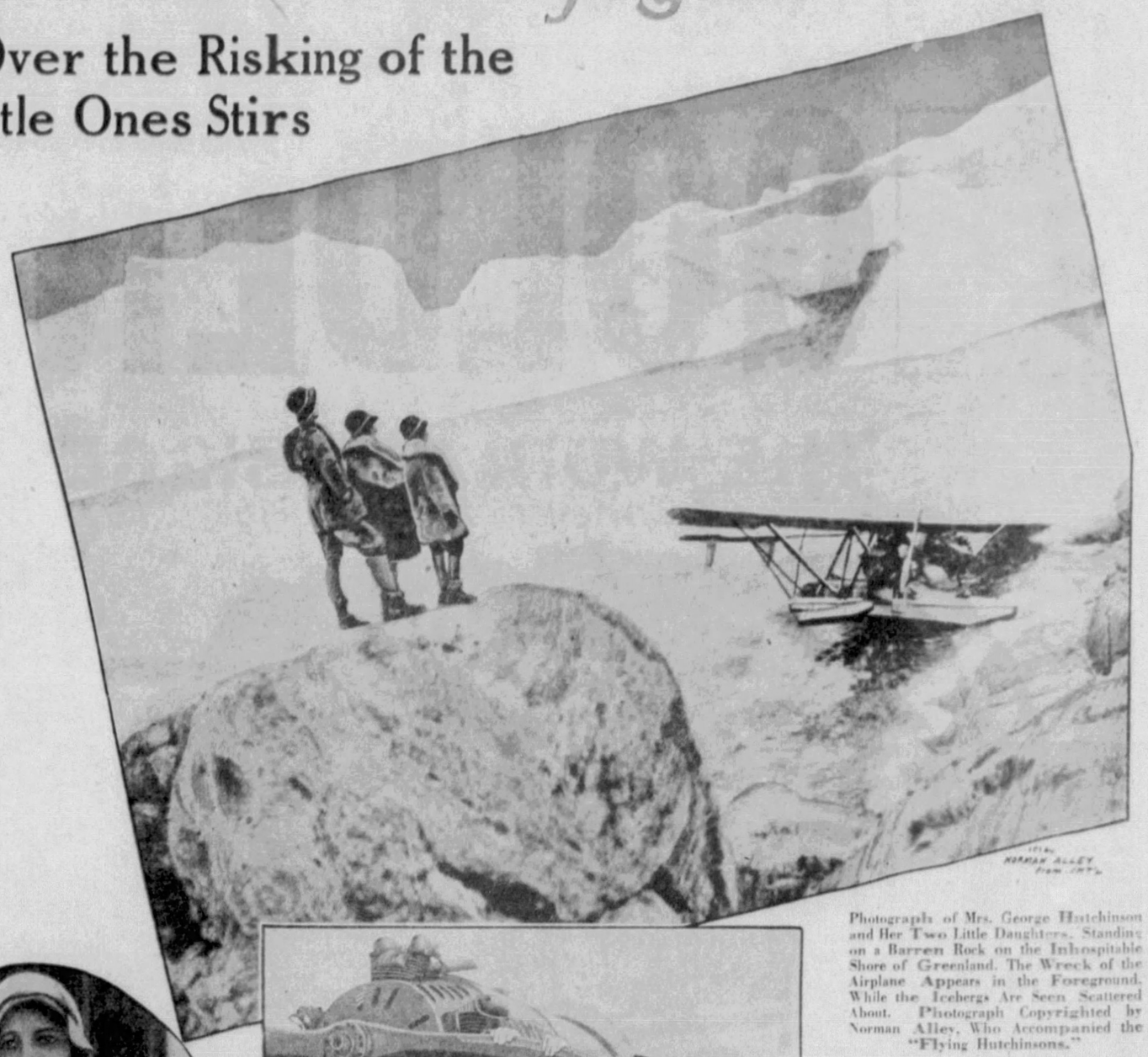
New Laws to Restrain Parents Like the "Flying Hutchinsons"

The Widespread Indignation Over the Risking of the Lives and Health of Helpless Little Ones Stirs the Officials of the Children's Societies to Move for Rigid Enactments and Severe Penalties



Photographs of Mrs. George Hutchinson and Her Two Little Daughters, Standing on a Barren Rock on the Inhospitable Shore of Greenland. The Wreck of the Airplane Appears in the Foreground, While the Icebergs Are Seen Scattered About. Photograph Copyrighted by Norman Alley, Who Accompanied the "Flying Hutchinsons."

Pathetic Photograph of Little Julius Schaeffer, 10-Year-Old Deaf Mute, Who Was Sent Up in an Airplane to Try to Shock Him Into Finding a Way to Speak. This Having Failed, the Unfortunate Child Was Next Day Frightened by Being Shaken About in "The Whip" at Coney Island.

Charlie Chaplin's Two Children Were Brought Back From Europe by Their Mother, Who Had Signed a Contract for Herself and the Boys to Appear in Motion Picture Films. Charlie Chaplin, Their Father, Protested to the Courts and the Judge Refused to Allow Mrs. Chaplin to Exhibit Them.

Arveta Rogner and Winifred Zinkner, 15-Year-Old Children, Who Were Risking Their Lives in Parachute Jumps at Roosevelt Field, Long Island.

THE civilized world was startled when it read the news that Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hutchinson, of Baltimore, Md., had started off to make an around-the-world trip in an airplane, taking along their two little daughters, Janet and Kathryn. Why should any father and mother in their right senses plan such a trip and take along their little ones? If Hutchinson and his wife wanted to risk their necks, that was their affair. But to endanger the lives of a six-year-old and an eight-year-old child aroused widespread indignation.

Well, the expected disaster happened. Amidst the fog and icebergs of the inhospitable shores of Greenland the plane was forced down. By rare good luck the "Flying Hutchinsons" escaped with their lives, but with the loss of their flying machine.

Somebody had told the relatives of little ten-year-old Julius Schaeffer, of 174 Taylor St., Brooklyn, N. Y., that a great shock might cure their deaf and dumb little one. So he was sent up in an airplane and frightened almost to death—of course with no beneficial results.

Intrigued by this bold experiment on the Schaeffer boy, Joseph Briotta, of Agawam, Mass., decided he would try the same thing on his six-year-old boy, Luke. He arranged for an airplane flight and was standing on the field when the flying machine burst into flames at a height of 2,000 feet. The wings flew off and the fuselage of the airplane hurtled down and buried itself in a swamp. Little Luke was found dead with a piece of engine pipe through his head.

There are laws on the statute books requiring parents to clothe and feed their children properly, and neither father nor mother is permitted to endanger the lives of their little ones by exposure to diseases, hardships or severe punishments. And yet the "Flying Hutchinsons" and the parents of the two afflicted deaf and dumb boys were permitted to risk the lives of their helpless little ones without interference or punishment. But the officials of the children's societies are now preparing a law which will reach out after such parents.

In fact, in the State of New York, this section of the Penal Code could have been used to prosecute the "Flying Hutchinsons:"

"A person who wilfully causes or permits the life or limb of any child actually or apparently under the age of 16 years to be endangered or its health to be injured or its morals to become depraved or wilfully causes or permits such child to be placed in such a situation or to engage in such an occupation that its life or limb is endangered or its health likely to be injured or its morals likely to be impaired is guilty of a misdemeanor."

But with the development of such instances as the Hutchinson children and the deaf mute boys, it is realized that a more definite, clean-cut law should be enacted which will put a stop to such exploits. And the next legislatures in various States will have such a law presented to them for enactment.

The present law in the State of New York would make the Hutchinson exploit not more than a "misdemeanor" and the punishment might be only a $5 fine. Many States do not even have as gentle a law as the one quoted above—it is not even a "misdemeanor" to send a helpless child into the air to experience a brutal shock and perhaps, as in the case of little Luke Briotta, come down from his unwilling trip with his head pierced by a pipe from the airplane engine. If the Hutchinson parents had succeeded in drowning their two little girls in the icy waters of the north and had themselves escaped—would a fine for a "misdemeanor" have been adequate punishment?

The officials of the societies for the protection of children against the bad judgment or deliberate cruelty of parents have prepared a law with more "teeth" in it and heavier penalties—a law which will stop the Hutchinsons from repeating their exploit.

When the Hutchinsons reached England, and finally New York, on their return home from the terrible experiences off the coast of Greenland, they seemed to be surprised that anybody saw anything to object to in their trip. They could not understand some of the things that have been printed like these:

"I should breathe a lot more freely if I could be certain that someone would give Mr. George Hutchinson a running kick at his flying pants," said a writer in the London Empire News.

"We have said before that Hutchinson ought to be clapped into jail for thus imperilling his two little daughters," one New York newspaper remarked. And another said: "There is, no doubt, universal condemnation of a flier who, for commercial exploitation, took two children on a flight of this sort."

And still another writer commented: "They ought to have left the father out there (in the icy sea) a couple more days just to throw a scare into him for taking those children."

"But why just the father?" writes Elsie Robinson in her column of comment. "What about the mother who would subject her babies to such a risk? Mothers are people in 1932 and should be treated as such, and a flying mother who will risk her babies on such an expedition is exactly as responsible as a flying father. Something should be done about such parents."

Incidentally, it turns out that Mr. Hutchinson narrowly missed being clapped in jail for embezzling $34,220 a few years ago while employed as a bookkeeper in a Philadelphia bank. He obtained a suspended sentence and was put on 25 years' probation. If the parole officer of Pennsylvania had not amiably given Hutchinson permission to go outside of the State of Pennsylvania, his disastrous trip would not have been taken.

But while nothing has been "done" about the Hutchinsons and the parents of the two deaf mute boys, the courts have "done something" in some other cases. When the divorced wife of Charlie Chaplin signed a contract to exploit the two little Chaplin boys in the movies, Mr. Chaplin went to court and after much trouble and expense succeeded in stopping her. Mrs. Chaplin, like the "Flying Hutchinsons," was pained and surprised to find the court and much of the public not in sympathy with her "ambitions for the children." To divorced wives of rich men, custody of the children is usually the grand financial prize for which their lawyers make them strive and usually win. With it often goes the handling of a princely income set aside for the bringing up of the little ones.

From this, wives often get the wrong impression that custody of the children is one of the spoils of the divorce war and therefore that they are entitled to squeeze all the profit they can out of it. In reality, the court usually gives the children to the mother not as a reward but on the theory that since she has nothing else to do but spend the money her ex-husband is forced to provide, she will devote her life to the interests of the children.

Charlie Chaplin sees no excuse for exploiting his sons. In his petition to the court, the screen comedian said:

"That your petitioner believes it will be detrimental to the present and the future of the children to employ them in motion pictures or any other business; that your petitioner desires to have said children lead normal lives, unhampered by business activities, until they can determine for themselves what business they may desire to follow."

If a screen career had been forced on these boys, at least they would have appeared in clean pictures and presumably been shielded from corrupting influences. But the other day the New York branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children had to rescue sixteen little girls aged from 6 to 4 from the stage of Earl Carroll's "Vanities." They were to have paraded in pure white gowns and, no doubt, their innocence would have provided a charming contrast to some of the other talent—but what were their parents thinking about?

Colonel Ernest K. Coulter, general manager of the local branch of the society, was astonished and somewhat discouraged at the cheerful indifference exhibited by the fathers and mothers of the little tots. It has often been pointed out to the credit of even the most notorious women that they usually do their best to prevent impairment of the morals of their daughters.

The mothers of these sixteen children were respectable married women but they probably read of the unsavory "bathtub" episode and prison sentence of the head of the organization, nor had they any illusions about the lives led by some of its actors and actresses. Yet all of the mothers had been persuaded that it would be a "wonderful chance" to let a daughter six years old or even less grow up in such an atmosphere. The society convinced Acting Mayor McKee that it would be too much of a chance.

With the rather feeble law for the protection of children as it exists at present in New York State, Charles Golnick, superintendent of Nassau County, Long Island, S. P. C. C., managed to stop the practice at Roosevelt Flying Field of having children risk their necks in parachute jumps from airplanes. Arveta Rogner and Winifred Zinkner, being only 15 years old, perhaps could not be expected to have any better sense than to show off in that way. And their parents did not seem upset even when Arveta, in a 2,000-foot jump, failed to get her parachute open until just barely in time to save her life.

While this close call was fresh in everyone's mind, the Society was able not only to persuade Arveta's mother to "speak" to her reckless daughter but also to have the Grand Jury investigate and caution the aviation industry "against any act which might seem to involve the exploitation of children."

To be guilty, a parent must expose the child wilfully. By stretching the imagination, it is possible to suppose a parent so ignorant as to mistake one of those revues for a moral and uplifting play, or think that parachute jumping is a nice, safe amusement for children. But the Hutchinsons are fliers and, like anyone who has gone to grammar school, know that the Arctic wastes are one of the most dangerous places in the world to fly over. The perils to life and limb of their little girls were to be expected and it was only by good fortune and the work of others that this wilful exposure did not kill them.

First, a blizzard struck the plane. After battling it for some time, Hutchinson was forced to make a practically blind landing, dodging icebergs and cliffs in the process. Drift ice punctured a pontoon. The crippled ship was taxied to shore where the family and crew salvaged what they could before it turned turtle and sank in shallow water.

On the rocky, desolate island where they found themselves, the ill-clad group huddled in the driving snow. During the night rockets were sent up and oil and films were burned.

Next day, the family and crew constructed a flimsy shelter with stones and a piece of fabric stripped from the plane. From clambering over the rocks in thin shoes, the children's feet were bruised and bleeding. New shoes were fashioned from life preserver covers.

On the second night, a light at sea was sighted. Burning their last films, oil, and flares, the shipwrecked party hailed the trawler, Lord Talbot. At dawn the next morning she nosed in through the ice to pick them up. All this time it had been bitterly cold. As the family boarded the ship they saw an iceberg slowly crush the wreck of their plane.

Dangerous flights are usually done on the excuse that they will prove something. The Hutchinson flight has proved to most people that severer penalties are necessary to stop such exploits with helpless children. And who reimburses the sailors, ship-owners and delayed passengers for their losses in rescuing them? NOBODY.

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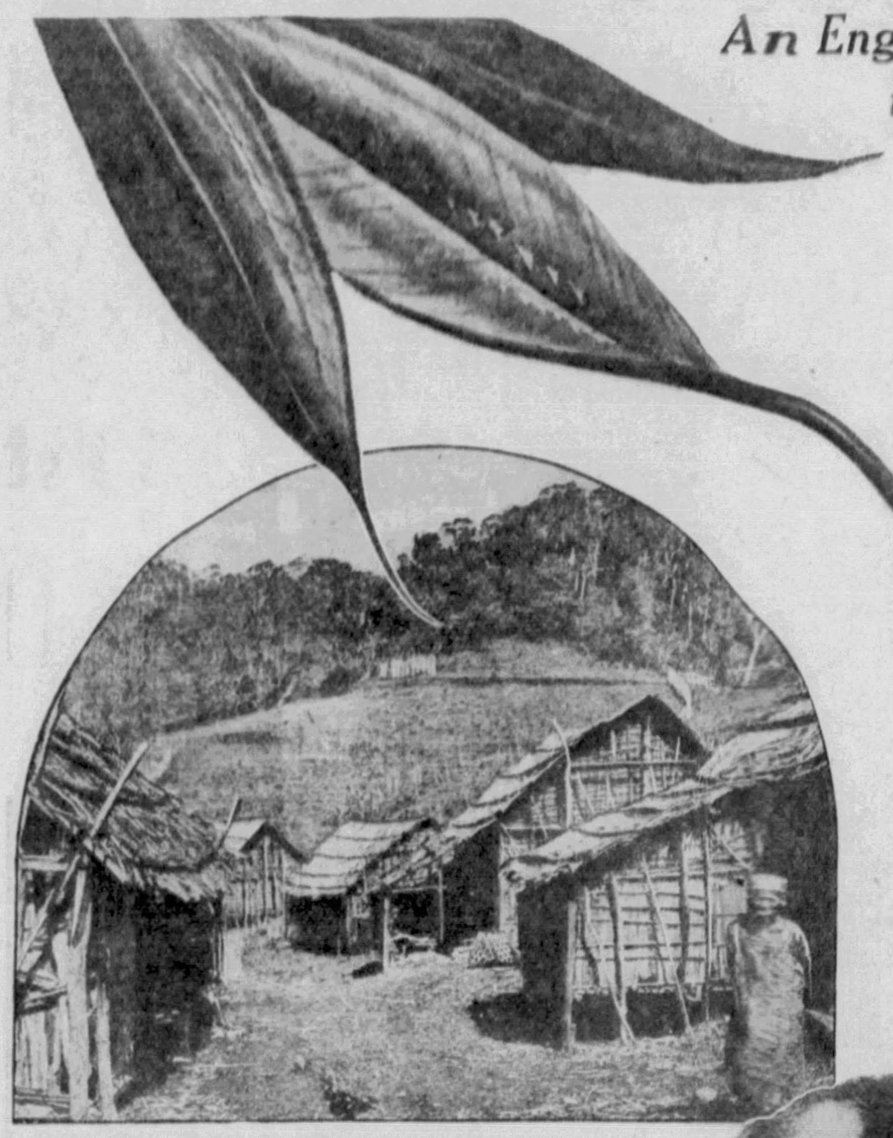
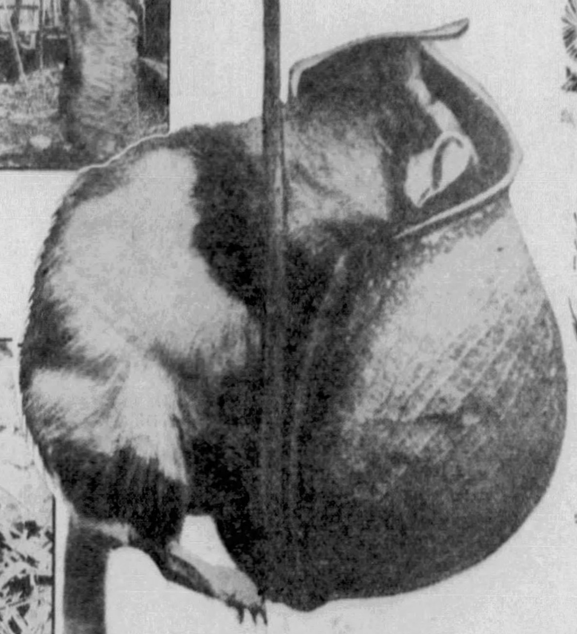
To Solve the Mystery of Madagascar's Man-Eating Tree?

An English Explorer and His Wife Prepare to Hunt Down a Legendary Plant-Monster Which is Said to Furnish Its Worshipers Intoxicating Juices in Return for Human Sacrifices Fed to It



A Typical Madagascar Village in the Country Where the Stories Locate the "Man-Eating Tree."

The Curious "Fly-Catching Goose Plant," a Botanic Marvel of Tropical America Which Lures Flies into the Trap in the Centre by Its Nectar, and Then Closes Up On Them Like the Leaves of the Legendary Man-Eating Tree and Digests Them.



Remarkable Photograph of a Giant Venus Flytrap in Which a Rat Has Been Caught—the Cannibal Plant in Madagascar, If It Exists, Is Probably a Development of Some Such Carnivorous Flora.

According to One Explorer's Description of the Man-Eating Tree, the Sacrifice, a Girl, Was Forced to the Top of the Monstrous Plant and Then the Thick Tendrils Wound Around Her Like Ropes. Then the Leaves Arose on Their Long Stalks and Closed in on Her, the Claws Inside Them Tearing Into Her Flesh and Pulling Her Down to the Cup That Was the Mouth of the Thing, While the Medicine-Man and Warriors Watched.

Captain de la Motte Hurst and His Wife Who Are Setting Out to Find the Cannibal Plant.

LONDON, Nov. 7.

CAPTAIN VICTOR DE LA MOTTE HURST and his expedition are getting ready to explore the land of Sinbad the Sailor and Captain Kidd, hoping to find specimens of the "roc," that mythical monster bird which may not be mythical at all but a survival of something from the prehistoric past. This is only a hope, but they fully expect to take moving pictures of something even more extraordinary—natives making sacrifice to the legendary, and what most botanists believe is the mythical, "man-eating tree" of Madagascar.

Madagascar, a great island in the Indian Ocean off the coast of Africa, has been constructed by Nature so that it has always been burglar-proof to the conquerors of the past and still resists the white man of today. It is as if Nature had deliberately constructed a game-sanctuary here where anything may have survived from before the ice ages, before man started his exterminating career.

Anyone can sail around the island, whose coast in most places is protected by five miles or more of reefs and shallow water on which the surf breaks and in which no boat large or small can survive. Many have ascended part way up its rivers and aviators have flown over parts of it, but what the trackless jungles hide in the way of gold and precious stones as well as scientific treasures is almost as unknown today as it was to the Pharaohs and the Caesars.

Science has only hearsay evidence, as a burglar has of the treasures he hears lie in the vaults of the Bank of England. Captain Hurst's problem is much the same as that of the burglar. He knows he cannot break into that mysterious interior very far, but, if he can convince the natives, they might let him in and show him the way as guardians of the treasury do to properly accredited sight-seers.

Captain Hurst has made two previous trips to Madagascar in which he collected information from the softened and civilized natives of the settlements along the coast and a mass of evidence from the missionaries of the island, all of which, he says, convinces him that the man-eating tree really exists.

It was the early missionaries who made it so difficult for any white man to ever see the incredible tree. Naturally, the missionaries expressed horror at the existence of such a thing and especially at sacrificing human beings to it. They ordered the natives to cut down every specimen of the tree on the island.

But the story is that the tree was holy and sacred to the queer little undersized black men who live in the pathless interior. They are supposed to worship it as devoutly as the missionary worships his, and they would no more tell a white man where to find and destroy their deity than a good churchman would give information to a communist who wished to blow up a cathedral. Captain Hurst is not telling how it is to be done but he thinks he knows a way of convincing the jungle blacks that he will not desecrate their divinity. In fact he will join in their worship, going through all the details of their own ceremony and as a special act of veneration point a black box at it and grind a crank at the side. That is, of course, if he finds it.

It is his ambition to take pictures of the actual sacrificial ceremony, but there too is a difficulty. He cannot stand by while a human being is sacrificed and therefore must induce them to substitute some other creature. One of his reasons for believing in the reality of the vegetable man-eater is that all descriptions gathered from numerous sources and at different times correspond remarkably to that given by Dr. Carl Liche, an Austrian explorer and as far as known, the only reputable white man who has claimed to have seen the thing. Captain Hurst sums up what he knows of the tree as follows:

"The tree, all accounts agree, is like a huge pineapple, about 6 feet round the base, and seven to eight feet tall. A number of long tendrils, each about as thin as the arm of a man, point upward.

"Its leaves, large and concave, resemble elephants' ears, and are literally lined with claws. The tree exudes an intoxicating liquid which the natives drink to dope themselves before any religious ceremony. Then ceremonial dances, rising to the height of madness, take place around the tree.

"The culminating moment of the sacrifice is when a young girl is made to drink the liquid and is forced up to the top of the tree. With some curious sense, apparently possessed by the tree, and like that of one little Venus fly trap, the tendrils entwine as soon as the sacrificial victim is within their clutches; the leaves slowly raise themselves and completely hide the sacrifice.

"Slowly, like a vise, the tendrils and leaves crush the body and the tree absorbs the flesh and blood. Anyone who doubts the physical power of the vegetable kingdom should remember how quickly the sensitive plant lowers its leaves at the slightest touch, and that roots of ordinary trees crack open ledges, destroy masonry foundations and pull heavy sewer pipes apart.

"The leaves are said to remain closed and contracting ever tighter and tighter and tighter for five to six days. Then they open up again, revealing only the broken bones of the skeleton, picked so clean of meat that the various carnivorous animals do not bother with them. Only the ants find anything left. These bones tumble down to the base of the tree, where they add to a heap of previous ones, grim warning to keep away."

The French govern this island, which is bigger than France itself, but they make no pretence of protecting anyone who attempts to penetrate the jungle fastnesses of the interior. Once the expedition starts hewing its way through that tangle which grows up behind almost as fast as it is cut down in front, the blood of the members will be on their own heads and the natives know this, from past experience.

The natives are tricky, inclined to change their minds and while the first few tribes through whose territory they pass may be friendly, others may feel differently. If the captain's scheme works to get him in there is no certainty that it will get out. Most anything may happen to him and other male members of the expedition, but they will certainly not be sacrificed to the tree—if there is one.

That undesirable honor is reserved exclusively for the female sex, a fact which should interest Mrs. Hurst who will, as usual, accompany her husband.

Even assuming that the natives will be friendly and helpful instead of leading the outfit into a jungle swamp and ambushing them as has been their custom, the trip will be difficult and perilous enough to suit even the most adventurous. The captain gives his itinerary as follows:

"We shall cross from Zanzibar to Majunga, and take a coastal steamer—which sails about every forty days—for Morundawa, about 300 miles, where we shall fit out for the interior. Then by means of a fleet of catamarans we shall go down the coast to the Tsirabihina River—on both sides of which there is nothing but virgin forest.

"When we come to the upper regions of the island, we shall be carried on 'Filinjana'—carrying chairs. After that our way will be toward Antananarivo, the capital, traveling about 200 miles at an altitude of 5,000 feet.

"We shall then explore Ansirabe Bay, and at the foot of the hills we hope to find gold and precious stones. Then, entirely through unknown and virgin forest, we shall make our way back to Majunga, following the line of the River Maroyorny."

Besides the botanist, mineralogist and other trained specialists, there is room in the expedition for eight husky, adventurous youth with perfect health and $3,000 cash to contribute to the general expenses. To those who apply he promises a list of menaces to life, limb and health, forbidding enough to most persons, but alluring to the type of men he wants.

To begin with, not half of the poisonous insects and reptiles of the jungle have been named by science and no deal can be made with them. Paddling down a river, except for the danger of drowning in rapids and waterfalls, seems safe enough. But this particular river happens to be alive with crocodiles in many places. These are not the kind that wait for a man to fall into the water before starting hostilities. This species is a "go-getter" that upsets canoes, bites holes in the pontoons of catamarans and creeps up the river bank to attack camps.

Though these crocodiles are slow-moving creatures, a man must never let one of them get within its own length of him. If he does the crocodile will whirl with astonishing agility. As the great dangerous-looking mouth spins away from him the heavy tail comes flying over the ground and hits him. If it does not break any bones it is certain to throw the man's feet from under him, and before he can get up and recover his rifle the reptile is sure to have him in his jaws.

Sailing along the coast they will pass the haunts of the famous pirate, Captain Kidd, including an area where he is supposed to have buried much treasure. Everyone who joins the expedition has to promise not to hunt for that. Natural deposits of oil, gold, diamonds and rubies are worth a little time and any amount of time and risk is not too much to get a glimpse of the "man-eating tree" and living fossils in the form of prehistoric monsters that have died out in the rest of the world thousands, perhaps millions of years ago, but pirate gold is unscientific, and besides a careful study of the subject convinces Captain Hurst that nobody ever finds any.

Dr. Liche said he stumbled upon the scene of the sacrifice to the "man-eating tree," when lost in the jungle on the banks of a small stream and was lucky to escape unseen. His interpreter instantly identified the pineapple shape of the tree and warned him to watch from hiding. Dr. Liche said:

"With wild chants the native men surrounded a young native girl and at the points of their javelins, forced her to the tree which looked as inert and harmless as any other. There was a moment of despairing protest and then she climbed up the leafy covering to the top which contained a cup-like hollow containing a sticky fluid.

"'Tsik! Tsik!'" commanded the men.

"Stooping, she drank from the cup, rising instantly, terror in her face and convulsive cords in the muscles of her legs. In spite of the threatening javelins she seemed about to jump down, but as she hesitated the elephant-ear leaves rose on their long stalks and surrounded her. The claws on their surface tore into her flesh, they pulled her down toward the cup. In another moment they had covered her over. Muffled screams came from the slowly shrinking green heap. Steadily the leaves contracted like a hydraulic press and then blood, mixed with that sticky fluid ran down the trunk of the tree.

"As if at a signal the savages rushed forward shouting and drank this fluid which seemed to intoxicate them instantly."

The interpreter drew Dr. Liche away before he had seen more than the beginning of the disgusting orgy that followed.

It is a fact that there are carnivorous plants like the the Venus fly-trap and the "Fly-Catching Goose Plant," photographs of which appear on this page. But botanists doubt there is any such thing as the "man-eating tree."

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LOOKS EASY—IS EASY. Learn drawing by radio. Page 918, December Popular Mechanics.

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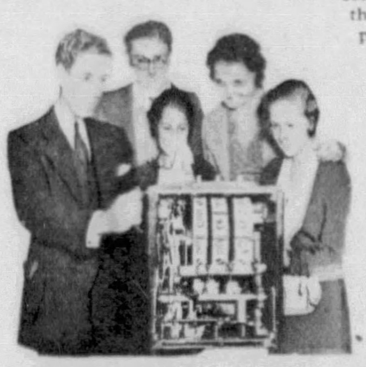

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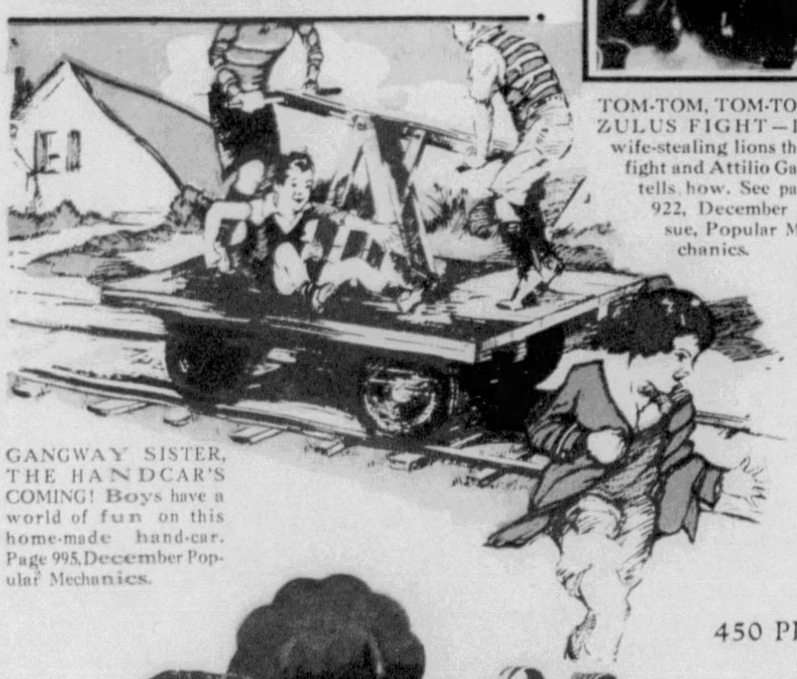

GANGWAY SISTER, THE HANDCAR'S COMING! Boys have a world of fun on this home-made hand-car. Page 995, December Popular Mechanics.

TOM-TOM, TOM-TOM, ZULUS FIGHT—It's wife-stealing lions they fight and Attilio Gatti tells how. See page 922, December issue, Popular Mechanics.

ESKIMO BABY SICK—DOCTOR PRESCRIBES 1200 MILES AWAY. Read James Montagnes' thrilling story, page 944, Popular Mechanics, December.

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POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE PRINTS MORE ILLUSTRATIONS EACH MONTH THAN ANY OTHER MAGAZINE IN THE WORLD

Why You are Actually "Only as Old as You Feel"

Recent Scientific Researches Which Prove That Mental and Physical Vigor Are Not Necessarily Impaired by Age and That Some of the Most Important of Man's Faculties Grow Stronger With the Years

President von Hindenberg, of Germany, Reviewing Troops on His Eighty-fifth Birthday, Hale and Hearty and Able to Do a Full Day's Work Every Day in the Week.

Theodore N. Vail, Who, at Sixty-two, Was Recalled to the Telegraph Organization From Which He Had Retired, and Speedily Built It Up Into a Greater Business Than It Had Ever Been.

Mlle. Mistinguett, the Well-Known French Actress, Who, at Sixty-three, Looks Like a Woman of Thirty and Goes Through Her Exacting Professional Duties as Vigorously. She Is Shown Taking One of Her Strenuous Daily Exercises.

Mrs. Anna Van Skike, Who, at Seventy, Swam Twenty Miles and Became a Champion.

Fanny Ward, Who Is Over Sixty, but Whose Appearance and Physical and Mental Vigor Are Those of a Woman of Thirty. The Photograph Shows Her on Her Sixty-fifth Birthday.

Edna Wallace Hopper, Another American Woman to Whom Years Have Meant Little. She Was Sixty-three When This Picture Was Taken a Year Ago.

THE Psalmist says that "the days of our years are three score years and ten," adding that after that time their strength is "labour and sorrow." And the famous remark credited to the distinguished American surgeon, Dr. Osler, that "everyone over 60 might as well be chloroformed" lopped ten years off the more generous Biblical limit.

But modern science, carefully testing the relative mental and physical capabilities of people ranging in age from 6 to 92, reports that neither statement is correct. There is no ratio of deterioration between the number of years a man and woman has lived and their usefulness. Up to a certain point, of course. But that point is neither the 70 years fixed by old King David, nor the 60 of the Dr. Osler dictum. Many men and women are vigorous in brain and body long past those two ages—at 80, 90, and even 100. Many exhibit all the symptoms of senility at 30 or 40.

Indeed, the more years a man piles up, the better do some of his most important faculties become—as long as no accident, sickness, worry or similar disability seriously impairs his health, and these are quite as likely to occur to the young as to the old. Big organizations have shown that they recognize this fact of increased usefulness with the years. During the depression the older employes are not being let out, the younger ones are.

One research was carried on by Professor Walter R. Miles, of Stanford University; another by Professor E. L. Thorndike, of Columbia University; similar investigations were made by equally distinguished scientists in England.

At a recent meeting in Ithaca, New York, of the American Psychological Association, Professor Miles gave some of the discoveries he had made after studying for several years the relative abilities of older people and younger people, some as old at 95 years and some as young as 6. He gave strictly scientific data, which confirmed the popular idea that the average person is as 'old as he feels," rather than as old as the calendar shows. Professor Miles more than suspects that people who do not allow the idea of old age and its disabilities to impress them are likely to be those who stay young in mind and body, even into the eighties and nineties.

While the physical comparisons were good, those of the older persons in mentality were even better. In judgment, as ordinary people have observed for centuries, older persons averaged notably better than younger ones. There seems to be virtually no change in imagination during life. Old people are quite as likely to have new, imaginative, ingenious and useful ideas as are people in what used to be called "the prime of life." If they are somewhat slower to make a decision the decision is far oftener likely to be correct. Only in memory is there a slight decline on the part of the very old, and even this is by no means universal. Professor Miles' tests, as reported to the Ithaca audience, indicate that many old people have as good memories as youngsters, or even better ones.

Other psychologists have reached much these same conclusions whenever the characteristics of old age have been really measured instead of guessed at. Professor E. L. Thorndike, of Columbia University, discovered, for example, that while the speed and ease of learning something new is at its greatest at about 20 years of age, the change in this learning ability up to an age of about 55 is so small that it is unimportant. Any time between about 20 and about 60 the average human being can learn anything that he likes with about the same amount of time and effort.

Confirming these findings, psychologists and medical men have gathered a number of interesting examples. Von Hindenberg, President of Germany, recently celebrated his 85th birthday. A thorough medical examination showed him in perfect physical and mental health. He puts in a full day's work every day in the week. His hearing is undulled, his sight keen. Daily he is faced with the necessity of making the most important of decisions, shouldering a burden that few young shoulders could carry. Yet he is fifteen years over the traditional "three-score and ten," and twenty-five over the Osler limit.

Gladstone was past 80 when he was prime minister of England. Clemenceau was over 70 when he rendered his greatest war-time services to France and was 88 when he died. Verdi composed his opera, "Othello," considered by many musicians one of the best of his works, when he was 82. Galileo discovered the so-called librations of the moon's motions when he was 72 and worked out the theory of the clock pendulum when he was 75. Goethe, the great German poet and philosopher, fell violently in love at 73 and completed his greatest work, the tragedy of Faust, when he was over 80. The great Chinese diplomat, Li Hung Chang, concluded his greatest triumph, the peace after the Boxer rebellion, when he 78. One of the greatest living scientists, Sir Oliver Lodge, is active and productive at the age of 81.

At the age of 62, Theodore N. Vail, who had retired years before from the presidency of the Bell Telephone interests, leaving it in younger hands, was induced to forsake his retirement and again take charge of the company, which was not in flourishing condition. Within five years he had rehabilitated the company, bought the Western Union Telegraph Company, invented the idea of the "night letter" to keep the telegraph plant working at night as well as in the daytime, and had made so many other improvements and innovations that telephone experts still regard him as the father of the modern industry. What the "bright young men" who had succeeded him could not do, "old" Mr. Vail promptly did.

A famous New York citizen, Mr. John R. Voorhis, died recently at the age of 102, after having served vigorously and with public approval as a city official until just after he was 101. Another important city official of New York, Dr. Thomas Darlington, still is in active, useful work at 74.

In 1930 the French Government granted the Legion of Honor to a farm worker, M. Joseph Zalewski, who then was 103 and still at work, having been a practical and successful farmer, the Government citation read, for nearly ninety years. In that same year of 1930 a dancer 89 years old, M. Pierre Guerin, won the prize against all contestants at the folk dance contest at Quebec, Canada.

Miss Fannie Rice, a retired actress, did a prize jig at the age of seventy.

Another seventy-year-old woman, Mrs. Anna Van Skike, of Santa Monica, Cal., swam twenty miles in the Pacific Ocean on her seventieth birthday.

A few months ago Mr. Thomas Gordon, of Grand Rapids, Mich., took his examination for a license as an automobile driver and passed with a perfect score—at the age of 102. To balance this account with the traffic police, an Evanston, Ill., policeman, chased a car containing what he thought were two speeding college lads traveling at 45 miles an hour. When he caught up he found that the speeders were Mr. L. E. Bush, aged eighty-three, and Mrs. Bush, aged seventy-five.

Fanny Ward, once a well-known actress, is well over 60, yet appears no older than 30, as her picture on this page proves.

Edna Wallace Hopper, another former well-known actress, is 64. Does she look it? No, indeed.

Professor Miles' studies included 863 California individuals of many occupations and of both sexes. All these were tested by the same series of psychological tests, including tests of the eyes, ears and other senses, tests of muscular ability and of nervous reactions, and tests of mental qualities such as intelligence, imagination and others. As was expected, great variations were found between individuals in all of the age classes. Among men and women of twenty, just as among those of forty or of eighty, there are some who are bright while others are stupid; some who are quick and accurate in using their muscles, others who are slow or awkward. The point is that some of the old people are just as good in virtually all of these tests as are the average young people.

One of the mechanical tests was measurement of speed and acuracy in turning a small crank. Another was in pressing a pedal not unlike the accelerator pedal of an automobile. As was natural, the speed and accuracy of younger persons in these tests averaged somewhat higher than similar average measures for older ones, but the deterioration even of people as old as 70 was much less than might have been expected. There is no reason at all to doubt that persons over 70 may make excellent machine operators, automobile drivers or workers at similar tests requiring good muscular and nervous coordination.

Even in the hazardous and exacting occupation of airplane pilot, tests indicate, there is no real reason to prefer the young or to exclude the old. Recently there was held in London a conference of the International Commission for Air Navigation. One of the subjects considered carefully and at length by the delegates was this one of the permissible age of pilots. It had been urged that an age limit be imposed, like the limits which used to be advocated by some American industries. After the most careful consideration, the delegates unanimously said no.

There may be old men, they agreed, whose muscles or nerves no longer make them suitable as pilots. So are there many young men or young women who are similarly unsuited to these jobs. On the other hand, there are plenty of old or aging pilots, the experts agreed, who will be safer and better men to trust in the air than the average, or even the exceptional, youngster. An age limit, it was agreed, puts the emphasis in the wrong place. What should be done, the conference decided, is to set up standards of personal fitness and efficiency, entirely without regard to age; a conclusion which exactly parallels the facts discovered by Prof. Miles.

Professor Miles' work also has led him, he explained in a recent report to the National Academy of Sciences, in Washington, to a conclusion about one of the causes of the slowing up which he does find in some of the older persons studied. This cause, he believes, is a state of mind. Older people often are told by those around them that they must "save themselves" and be careful. To some extent they do suffer from definite disorders, such as rheumatism or heart trouble. These suggestions or facts make many old people feel old. Such people tend, as a result, to save themselves a little; not to put out too much effort unless it really is important. Professor Miles found clear evidence in his tests, he believes, that many of the older people were not really doing their best. They were reacting more slowly, moving more inaccurately and so on, than they could have done had they been willing to expend as much effort and energy as the youngsters.

There is no suggestion that this self-saving attitude of older persons is conscious and intentional. In most cases it merely is that these individuals have come to think of themselves as old and partly on the shelf. They believe that they cannot do what they once did, so they never try. The Stanford tests suggest that if they did try, many of them would find that they were not really incapacitated but that their brains and at least a great part of their bodies were as good as ever. The majority of women of seventy, for example, would never think of trying to swim twenty miles. Accordingly, nobody ever finds out that many of them could do it with a little practice, just as one woman who was willing to try actually did do it.

The way to keep as young as possible is to keep on doing one's best, not thinking about age or its disabilities, maintaining as many interests as possible and as active ones, yielding to old age only in those things in which the body has acquired a real disability. Such disabilities undoubtedly exist, but for most people they probably would be no more serious than many accidental disabilities acquired in youth or middle age and which alert and active people do not allow to interfere with their lives.

One thing that usually happens to older people, for example, is that the lenses of the eyes lose a part of their elasticity, so that it becomes more difficult to focus the eyes accurately on distant objects or no nearby ones. Ears also may lose a part of their sensitivity, although there are many records of individual old people who, like President Von Hindenburg, kept the full accuracy of both sight and hearing until their deaths. Arteries of old people frequently lose a little of their elasticity, so that high blood pressure and other conditions develop. Heart trouble is another common condition of old age, although again it is by no means a universal one.

The conclusion, science agrees with the experts in aviation, is to judge the fitness and ability and usefulness of any individual on the basis of individual tests and performance, not on any rigid rule that people must be useless at 60 or 70 or even at 100.

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Stamp Club Here

with an

SPEAR'S FAMOUS

By "Kiki"—Queen of the Paris Artists' Studios

Secrets of Life in the Famous "Latin Quarter," the Follies, Triumphs and Tragedies in the Strangest Collection of Queer People in All the World, Revealed by Mlle. Alice Prin, the Best Known Artist's Model in Europe

Some of the "Dangerous and Wicked" Cabarets Are Maintained in Cellars and Underground Holes by the Sight-Seeing Bus Companies. Here "Murderous Fights" Take Place and the Women of the Streets Pull Each Other's Hair in "Jealous Battles Over a Lover." But the Tourists Are Not Told That These "Dangerous" Denizens of the Hive Are Perfectly Harmless Actors and Actresses Hired to Stage Their "Tragedies" Each Time a Party of Sight-Seers Arrives.

Scene on the Open Air Terrace of Le Dome Cafe, Paris.

Photograph of Mlle. Germaine Cancel, Black Dancer of the Elan Noir Cabaret, Taken Cheek to Cheek With the Noble Count de Kerviller.

Mlle. Ricamontes Niedermann, Paris Cabaret Dancer, Who Was Careless Enough to Take a Moonlight Trip With Two Strangers, Her Sorrow.

Sketches of Some of the Well-Known Characters of the Latin Quarter, by Paris Artists.

Paul Fort, the Poet.

Brancusi, the Sculptor.

Mlle. Maud Loty.

Guillaume Apollinaire, Poet and Wit.

A Typical Street in Montmartre. In These Narrow, Dark, Crooked Thoroughfares Anything Can Happen.

This "Wicked Woman" of the Paris Underworld and the Motley Collection of "Vicious Characters" Shown to the Tourists in a Cellar "Den of Thieves" Are Professional Actors and Actresses Paid to Play These Parts to Startle and Thrill the Unsuspecting Tourists.

By "Kiki"
(Mlle. Alice Prin),
Artist's Model and Queen of the Paris Art Colony.

CHAPTER VIII.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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THE mirage of Art, Literature and Pleasure attracts to the Latin Quarter of Paris the most extraordinary freaks of humanity from all corners of the earth. Some live on the Left Bank of the Seine, Montparnasse, and others in the Bohemian section known as Montmartre. Artists move their studios from one section to the other as the whim seizes them, and their models go with them.

Into this crazy, irresponsible, topsy-turvy life came pretty Alice Prin when she was sixteen, and for eighteen years she has charmed the art colony with her wit and beauty and was recently voted their Queen. Some of the painters and sculptors for whom "Kiki," as she is called, has posed are now rich and famous. Others came to a tragic end, dying of want or despair, or adding their names to the long martyr-roll of vice, alcoholism and drugs.

In these pages Kiki reveals glimpses behind the scenes in the studios which the imagination of novelist or dramatist would never have dreamed of.

CAFES of the Paris Latin Quarter, as in Villon's time, are still the haunt of turbulent students and their light-o'-loves; of redoubtable topers, trollops, writers, wags and rakes; and of all those nimble-witted and light-fingered knaves whose chief occupation is to have none whatever, and to be ready at a moment's notice to do anything save that which is right.

Gaiety has always been of a boisterous and unbridled character in these boozing-dens. In bygone days, revelers danced here to the sound of flageolets, drained their flagons of Burgundy, broke the tables, and sang hearty choruses. Perhaps modern Bohemians care more for cocktails than wine, and prefer the jazz-band's noise, as a dance accompaniment, to that of the flageolet; but they continue to find an outlet for their exuberance, like their predecessors, by bawling out songs and demolishing cafe furniture.

Last Summer the Russian novelist, Joseph Kessel, sought relaxation from his literary labors by visiting the Trapeze Volant, a Montparnasse tavern in the Rue de Vaugirard. He appeared pleased with the original decorations of the place, the capers of the comely Cythereans, the kick in the drinks. Indeed, the only discordant feature, in his opinion, was the performance of the pianist, M. Jean Chabaud, and to show the musician that he disliked his technique Kessel smashed a chair over his head, which resulted in a broken nose for M. Chabaud and a $600 damage suit for the novelist.

On the open air terrace of the Dome Cafe, Joseph Stella, American painter, used the face of Civil Arveson as a cuspidor because Civil, who organized an exposition of "representative" American artists, had neglected to invite him to join the exhibit. Ary Stillman, modernist dauber, endeavored to act as peacemaker, but had his head ripped open by Stella's cane for his trouble. Then M. Albert Cholliet, official proprietor of the Dome, rushed into the melee, belaboring the belligerents with a chair until a flying squadron of police arrived and carried off the combatants to jail, whence they were transferred to the Cochin Hospital.

Some of the most disorderly individuals are the Surrealist writers and artists. They created a riot—now a historic one—at the Closerie des Lilas Cafe by shouting insults at Mme. Rachilde, an authoress known as the "chaste painter of perversity." Equally lawless are the law and medical students, whose ringleaders gather at the Cafe Mahieu, on the Boul' Mich'. Not long ago I saw these "mauvais garcons" pelt the police with eggs, tomatoes and large hard soup-pieces when four squads of officers tried to break up one of their demonstrations. On this occasion the bad boys smashed the windows in the classrooms, hissing and booing Professor Ieze and the Dean of the law school, Professor Barthelemy.

The Cafe Mahieu, mentioned above, boasts a number of celebrated patrons: Paul Fort, elected "Prince of Poets" by the Left Bank, and often styled the "discoverer of Montparnasse"; the caricaturists, Galo and Alain; Marquet, the sculptor; Roland Dorgeles, author of "Chateau des Brouillards," who first gained fame by exposing a picture at the Salon des Independants which he had waggishly painted with a brush tied to a donkey's tail; and the advocate Zevaes, a leader of the student insurrection in 1893, when omnibuses were overturned and barricades built as a protest against the arrest of the popular model, Sarah Brown, for appearing naked at the Quat'z' Arts Ball.

In a previous chapter I attempted to describe the mad pranks of the Beaux-Arts students during their annual ball. As a rule, these mischief-makers confine their antics to the cabarets of the Left Bank, yet occasionally they invade establishments across the Seine. One night two years ago, a band of artistic hoodlums ran wild in the Champs-Elysees resorts and, about midnight, stormed the Theatre Marigny in the midst of a Saint-Georges spectacle. The dressing-rooms of the "petites femmes" was their goal, but the doorman gave the alarm and the stage-hands managed to rout the rascals, though not before the charming actress, Mlle. Madiana, had been hugged, kissed, and pinched black and blue.

Brawling students, daubers and scribblers are not the only dangerous clients of the Quarter's cafes. There is the "Hotelesse," a seductive creature who tells some conceited male that she can't live without him, invites him to have a drink, puts dope in his glass and then walks off with his wallet. Two years ago M. Ramon de Francia, military attache of Venezuela, was found drugged to death here in the Kosmos Cafe, and robbed of $1,000. Mlle. Sonia, seen with him shortly before he died, was arrested, but escaped prosecution, it is said, by reason of her past good services as a spy for the Surete Generale. Soon afterwards M. Eugene Danguien, a portrait-painter, reported to the police that an amiable blonde he met at the Bec de Gaz bar, Rue du Montparnasse, had stolen his pocketbook containing $2,000.

Armelle Marbeuf and Mathilde Adda were two predatory damsels who victimized many a traveler last Winter. After picking out a likely customer, they would proceed to vamp him, and end up by offering to take him on a sight-seeing trip in their car. If he accepted, the girls drove him down some dark side-street, stuck a pistol in his ribs, and forced him to hand over his valuables. They also had a pair of loaded billies ready to massage any stiff-necked guest.

These beauties did not limit their activities to cafes alone, but cruised about the Etoile district at night in search of suckers. On sighting some strayed reveller, they would drive up to the curb, accost him, and, pretending they were lost, ask the way to Montparnasse. By this ruse the ladies made the acquaintance of Mr. Lewis, a gallant ex-army officer of New York, whom they subsequently robbed of 3,000 francs after he had treated them to a bottle of champagne at a Parnasse "boite-de-nuit." One of their dupes was a Prague journalist, who came to Paris to write a series of articles on the morals of the French capital. Armelle and Mathilde gave him a lot of first-hand information and took all his cash as a fee. Finally last March the two nymphs were nabbed by MM. Boileau and Redeler, inspectors of the Brigade Mondaine, after an exciting auto-chase from the Place Vendome to the Porte Saint-Cloud.

The intimacy which is begotten over the wine-bottle is frequently fraught with peril. Consider the case of Mlle. Camille Guiaume, an attractive modiste of 21, who started out one evening to enjoy herself at a street-carnival in the Rue de la Gaite. At the Bar de la Liberte she fell in with a quartet of spruce young blades, who paid her compliments and a round of drinks. Afterwards, the party adjourned to the Bobino music-hall, and, at the conclusion of the show, danced at La Festa and then wined and dined at the Iles Marquises. In spite of their numerous potations, they tanked up again at the Florida, until all were uproariously stewed.

About five o'clock next morning a circle of curious idlers watched two policemen climb a ladder to the top of a milk-shop, at No. 11 Rue de la Gaite, to arouse Mlle. Guiaume, who was slumbering peacefully in a precarious—and somewhat indecorous—position on the edge of the roof. Questioned later by H. Carrie, police commissary, Camille vowed she was just a poor little milliner, not an acrobat, declaring she could not account for her sudden rise to notoriety, except on the theory that she had been tossed on top of the creamery while in an intoxicated state by the roistering rogues she met in the Liberty bar.

Even professional entertainers, aware as they are of the pitfalls of cabaret life, sometimes come to grief. I have in mind the misadventure which befell Mlle. Ricamontes Niedermann, a 22-year-old Swiss danseuse of the Oceanic. On a moonlight night last June she accepted the proposal of two gentlemen from Toulouse, who had admired her performance, to take a spin in their roadster in the Bois de Boulogne. But instead of driving Mlle. Niedermann to the Bois, they headed for Pantin, an ill-famed suburb of Paris, and made such violent amatory tentatives that the young woman jumped from the car. Luckily, the dancer escaped with a few bruises, and now has learned to be more cautious in choosing companions for nocturnal joy-rides.

In certain night clubs, even the fashionable and expensive ones, ladies should be on guard against the wiles of the gigolo. This male vamp, with his patent leather hair, fine clothes and exaggeratedly polite manner, has a weakness for carrying off trinkets, such as pearl necklaces, handbags and paper engravings executed by the artist of the Bank of Picasso—touching remembrances of his dancing partners. "Gigge" is generally a blackmailer, too. After making friends with some bejeweled, married woman or one having a wealthy protector, he induces her to write him compromising letters, and then threatens to show them to her husband or lover. He dearly treasures these tender missives, only returning them to their writers for hard cash.

Don Carlos de Tejada, the Spanish nobleman who made a living at Paris as "danseur mondain," and was found slain last year in his apartment among the love-notes of women he blackmailed, often honored Left Bank establishments with his presence, although his principal field of operations was the Coliseum at Montmartre. The Italian dancing professor, Baldassare Moschini, was another familiar figure in the Quarter. This elegant cavalier is now in jail for killing Mme. Middleton and wounding Mlle. Le Penven, two of his flames who objected to his continued extortions. The shooting occurred in the Cafe Monte Carlo, on the Avenue Wagram.

While on the subject of male flirts I must mention Mme. Jane Weiller's entourage of twenty gigolos. At the Ra-Ki-Ri bar, in the Rue Pasquier, or the notorious "tea-room" of the Rue Balzac, she might have been seen most any day surrounded by her slick-haired satellites. In November, 1929, she was sentenced to five years in prison for murdering her husband, Robert Weiller. The night of the crime the couple made the rounds of Montparnasse's wildest dives, guided by a Martinique mulatress they had picked up in the Bal Negre, on the Rue Blomet. On returning to their home, Robert, inflamed by the scenes of the debauchery he had witnessed, attempted to play the role of Marquis de Sade. According to Mme. Weiller's court testimony he tried to kill her and their child, and so she drew a pistol from her pajama pocket and shot him in self-defense.

Among the noisiest and naughtiest cabarets are La Boule Blanche, Tagada, L'Elan Noir and Aux Antilles. Here brown girls from Guadeloupe and Martinique, in their gold bangles, foulards and beflowered dresses, chirp Creole airs, offer plantation rum to all comers, and dance "la Biguine" to the music of reed flutes, tom-toms and primitive guitars. "Abandon yourself to your lowest instincts," seems to be the motto of these exotic creatures. Ever since the Colonial Exposition, the vogue of the vulgar "Biguine" has been tremendous in the capital, and it is amusing to see some so-called refined Parisians, breathless and streaming with perspiration, performing this repulsive, pelvic exercise imported from the tropics.

Dark-skinned entertainers are all the rage at present. There is Dinah, a chanteuse whose blood-curdling shrieks bring to mind real African Voodoo worship. She is further distinguished by her pantomimic talent, peculiar laxity of muscles and skill in playing the saxophone, tuba and piano. For eight months Dinah appeared at the Ange Bleu (a night club occupying the site of the Cri-Cri Cabaret where Raoul Cernay founded the Principality of Montparnasse), and then starred at the Berkeley in London. Now she has a place of her own one block from the Dome Cafe. Her popularity must make Josephine Baker jealous, for Dinah numbers among her patrons notabilities like Prince Otto of Denmark, the Duke of Bourbon, the Marquis de St. Miguel and Ivan Mosjoukine, screen artist.

The success of Habib Benglia, black dancer from Timbuctoo, has been no less phenomenal. Stage beauties flutter about him in bevies like doves to be fed. I recall the consternation of a traveler from New Orleans last season, at the Brasserie Gargantua, when he bought a number of Rachel de Seize's journal, "Mon Paris," and saw on the front page a photo of Benglia, in all his ebon glory, being embraced by Maud Loty, Parisian vedette. Habib first won fame here as an actor in "Maya," and later opened Le Train Bleu, an exclusive club where he frolicked about in his birthday suit for the delectation of his clientele, which included Marie Bell, of the Comedie Francaise, the actresses Jane Marnac and Maud Loty, and the Princess Helen of Greece.

La Coupole Cafe draws the color-line out of deference to some of its U. S. customers. Last May M. Leboeuf came here with two Abyssinians, one of whom is the son of Ezechiel Zoagha—former Minister of Commerce under Emperor Menelik, and a member of the Legion of Honor—and the other a brilliant aviation officer, who recently graduated from the Academy of Saint-Cyr. The three had scarcely seated themselves when the manager came running up, and addressing M. Leboeuf, declared it was impossible to serve him as he was accompanied by two colored men. Leboeuf departed with his dusky friends, yet not without letting the manager know who they were. Two days afterwards the three received an invitation from the manager to dine at his expense in a private room of the Coupole.

Professor Bernard Moens, the noted anthropologist, often referred to as the Dutch Darwin, stopped in Paris a few weeks ago on his way to Holland. He is particularly interested in queer people, having studied them in all parts of the world, and is now preparing a work on "Human Types." If the professor went to some of the cafes of Montparnasse he sure he found abundant material for his new book.

Le Napoli has many colorful clients, but none more so than Michel Simon, with his wavy hair tinted a bright orange hue. This actor, whose real name is Francois Joseph, started his career as a boxing professor, and, judging from his fights with cafe waiters, play-wrights and theatre managers, has not forgotten his early training. At the Gymnase Theatre two months ago, he punched the nose of Marcel Achard, author of "Jean de la Lune," because Achard had repeated to Henry Bernstein, director of the Gymnase, Michel's contemptuous opinion of Bernstein's capabilities.

Simon loves animals but abhors women, spending his spare time at home in the company of four pet monkeys. When Mlle. Jacqueline Zay, wax-work caricaturist of Montparnasse, called on him one day to make his portrait, Michel greeted her by saying:

"Pardon me, Mademoiselle, if I do not kiss your hand. Two of my monkeys are females, and they would be exceedingly jealous and angry with me were I to perform this act of courtesy."

The lovely Jacqueline felt hurt, yet excused him with a smile. However, she revenged herself by modeling a rather severe caricature of the actor, which was one of the hits of the Salon des Humoristes last April.

A pillar of the Oasis Bar, in the Rue Vavin, is George Reavey, an Irish bard, who penned a more or less intelligent book entitled "Faust's Metamorphosis." He is likewise the founder of the Meditation Club, whose members live like monks, let their beards grow, sleep on the floor and sing hymns. And they do their own cooking, which must be a frightful form of punishment. It seems this manner of existence not only promotes deep thinking but, best of all, induces some simple-minded folk to give offerings of money to these modern Stylites—most of whom are dead-beat artists and authors. The contributions are worthily invested in booze.

Lovers of plastic beauty meet nightly at the Croix du Sud Cabaret, where Mlle. Colette Andris skips about gracefully in the costume of Gustave Moreau's "Salome"—without the emerald. In the opinion of masculine critics, she is one of the few "danseuses nues" who can display her sculptural outlines undraped without having to blush for her imperfections. But nakedness is a mania with Colette. Not content with dancing nude on the stage or in a night club, she even appears, it is said, in the altogether at parties in her home.

Mlle. Andris gave a house-warming last year at her residence in Auteuil, during which she served champagne in the dress of Eve before the fall. The hostess was ably assisted by half-a-dozen actresses who, however, were a bit more modest—they wore masks! Among the guests present were Andre de Fouquieres, arbiter of elegance; M. Jules Sauerwein, bank director; Jean-Gabriel Domergue, portrait-painter; the charming Mlles. Lisa Mae and Suzy de Solidor; Robert Trebor, M. Layus, and a sprinkling of Academicians, statesmen, army officers—Tout-Paris, in fact.

La Rotonde is a notable gathering-place of literary and artistic aspirants to renown. Here one may see the sculptor Brancusi, whose statue of Countess de Noailles was banned from a recent Salon des Independants on account of its "suggestiveness;" the Rumanian poet, Tristan Tzara, distinguished by his monocle and Dada dictum—"Each must dance his own boom-boom;" the half-starved Turkish painter, Hale Asaf, who nourishes her genius on coffee and crescent-shaped rolls; Mme. Yenti Wazzan Chi, soi-disant Darling, whose new work—"Two Bodies and One Soul"—was evidently not written to gain the Monthyon Prize for Virtue; Fernand Leger, who covers his canvases with compasses and cubes; Gines Parra, a Spanish dauber and discoverer of Gleeism—state of perpetual ecstasy; the Jugoslavian bard, Mitsitch, who mocked the Quarter in his book—"Les Chevaliers de Montparnasse"; Lejeo Tihanyi, a stone-deaf Hungarian artist, adored by women despite the unflattering portraits he makes of them; Maryse Choisy, Parisian authoress, who disguised herself as a man and visited the women-hating monks of St. Athos; and the tumultuous Countess Monici, "femme peintre," who is now suing the baron, Tito Scipia, because he refused to pay for the "likeness" she made of him. The Rotonde is also the stamping-ground of La Horde, a group of artists headed by Fernand Dubois, sculptor. Dubois lately organized a fete at the Bal Bullier where the regulation costume consisted of a large vine-leaf.

Gourmets, as well as geniuses, gather at the Rotonde, yet I doubt whether the menus—whatever be their merits—can compare with those of Guillaume Apollinaire, one of the cafe's pioneer customers. This poet, who shared with Paul Fort the honor of creating the Bohemia which crowns the Boulevard Raspail, used to offer his guests a cocktail composed of champagne and Turkish coffee; eggs scrambled with violets; fish swimming in eucalyptus sauce; tobacco-seasoned beef; quails roasted in liquorice; cooked chrysanthemums garnished with raw onions; apricots in mustard, and a heady liquor distilled from lilac-blossoms.

Underground cabarets abound on the Left Bank. One well-known to tourists in quest of shudders is "Le Caveau de la Terreur," in the Rue de la Huchette—a veritable museum of skulls, bones and torture-instruments of the Middle Ages. Although M. A. Grimault, an authority on antiquities and a member of the "Commission du Vieux Paris," has branded this exhibit as a fake, visitors are solemnly shown the "Tribunal," "Prison," "Execution Room" and fatal "Well"—all in their "primitive" state.

Another popular cellar in the Rue Galande is "Les Oubliettes Rouges," which boasts dungeon-walls scribbled over with names of Revolutionists, trap-doors, rusty chains and iron-collars, pistols, daggers and death's-heads calculated to make shivers run down the spine of the bravest. A guillotine has even been set up in the restaurant-bar, and the spectator has "supp'd full with horrors," like Macbeth, when he leaves the premises.

These bizarre and artificial cabarets, like "The Cave of Terror" and "Les Oubliettes Rouges" and others, where the tables are coffins and the waiters are undertakers, are chiefly patronized by visitors to Paris. Still other cafes are maintained in cellars and subterranean holes by sight-seeing bus companies. Their patrons are taken to these "wicked and dangerous" dives and cautioned that they must be very careful what they say or do in the presence of the murderous cutthroats they will see there. And in front of their eyes are staged nightly battles between "Apaches" and hair-pulling by the terrible women of these dens.

But the guide of the sight-seeing party never mentions the fact that the tough looking Apaches and their frowsy women companions are down-and-out actors and actresses who stage their little "tragedies" several times during the night as the various charabanc parties arrive.

And there are still other cabarets which are truly the home of the filthy and the criminal classes where vile liquor is sold and where no member of the Paris Latin Quarter would ever think of going, and where the guide of the sight-seeing parties could not be hired to show his head.

On the Boulevard St. Jacques there is a dingy basement, with bare walls and a zinc bar, where mountebanks and animal trainers mostly congregate. Floriane—first Queen of Montparnasse—is the presiding genius and proprietress of the place, and her history is worth repeating. When she was six years old, her father, a lion-tamer, taught her his art, and Floriane was soon heralded far and wide as the youngest "dompteuse" in the world.

In 1917, the girl came to Paris and settled down in the Latin Quarter, easily bringing under subjection, with her flashing eyes, the wild younkers here, who proclaimed her sovereign of the Quarter. Then she became a professional model, posing for Guerin, Foujita, Derain and Leger. I remember a Bastile Day celebration four years ago when Floriane, seated in an ancient tumbril, was drawn down the Boulevard Montparnasse by a crowd of admirers. In front

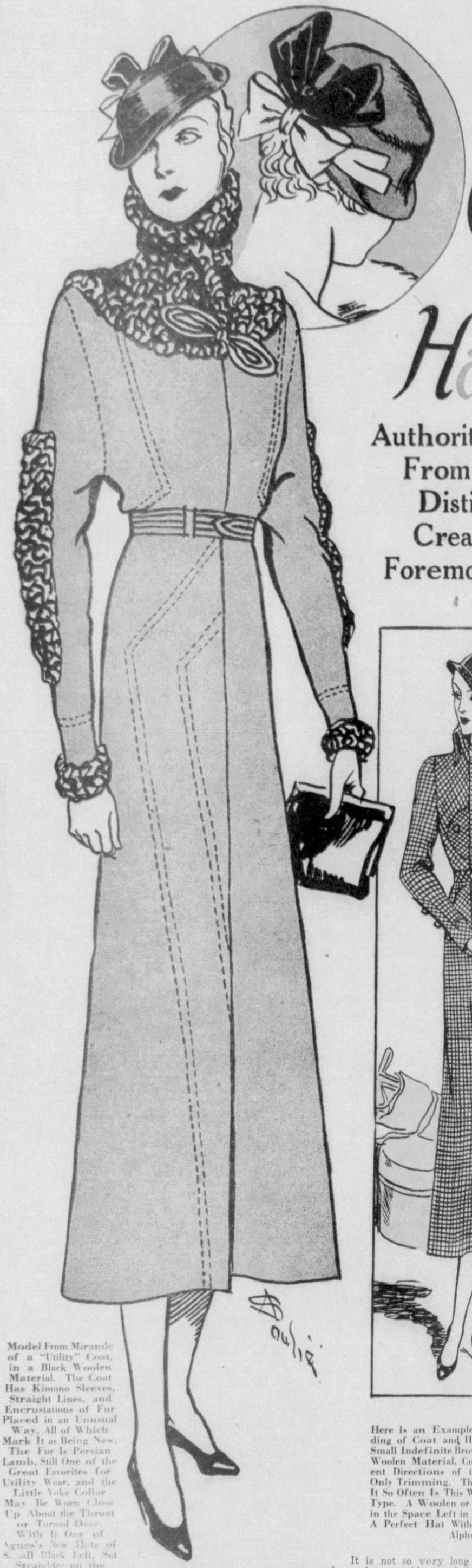
Continued on Page 21

with an

SPEAR'S FAMOUS

Hats and Gowns That Harmonize

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris



Model From Mirande of a "Utility" Coat, in a Black Woolen Material. The Coat Has Kimono Sleeves, Straight Lines, and Encrustations of Fur Placed in an Unusual Way, All of Which Mark It as Being New. The Fur Is Persian Lamb, Still One of the Great Favorites for Utility Wear, and the Little Yoke Collar May Be Worn Close Up About the Throat or Turned Over. With It One of Agnes's New Hats of Small Black Felt, Set Straighter on the Head Than Usual, but Dipped Slightly in Front.

Here Is an Example of the Perfect Wedding of Coat and Hat. The Coat Is in a Small Indefinite Brown and White Checked Woolen Material, Cut So That the Different Directions of the Checks Form the Only Trimming. The Collar Is Furless, as It So Often Is This Winter in Coats of This Type. A Woolen or Heavy Silk Scarf Fills in the Space Left in the Front at the Neck. A Perfect Hat With This Is From Marie Alphonsine.

Dark Green Small Herringbone Cheviot, the Skirt in Narrow Bands, the Jacket Fitted, With Epaulettes of Persian Lamb, and Little Lamb Collar Tied With a Bow of the Woolen Material in Front. With This a Perfect Choice Would Be the Little Toque From Paton, Who Is Almost as Well Known for His Hats as for His Dresses. It Is in Green Taupe (Fluffy) Felt, and Is Trimmed With Pompons of the Fur, Held in Gilded Metal Balls.

"Cocktail" Gown, by Heim, of Purple Velvet, the Entire Bodice in Overlapping Tucks, Three of Which Form Cap Sleeves Over the Tops of the Arms. The Skirt Is Ankle Length and Cut With a Soft Circular Frill at the Hem, While a Point Runs Up in Front, Giving a High Waistline Suggestion. The Hat Is in Velvet, the Crown Folded Into Circular Folds and the Top Shirred. It Is Turned Up Sharply on the Left Side and Trimmed at the Back in the New Way With Bows of Velvet Ribbon That Stand Up Perkily. It May Be Worn With a Little Tea-Veil of Large Mesh Tulle.

PARIS, Nov. 3.

EVERY well-dressed woman knows that she can spoil the newest and most becoming costume by choosing the wrong hat to go with it. Which to get first, at the beginning of each new season, the hat or the frock, is something like the old question of the hen and the egg. The milliners, it is true, begin earlier than the dressmakers to show Autumn and early Winter hats; and smart Parisians, when they return from the country and think about Winter, often freshen up their wardrobes with a new hat before they seriously set about the business of choosing their new clothes. This first hat, however, is really only to fill in the gap between Summer and Winter, and as it is chosen to go with a suit or coat that exists already, even this argument can be made to help the convention that the costume should be chosen first and the hat later to complete it.

It is not so very long ago, after all, that a woman learned to consider each item of the wardrobe in its relations to others. She used to buy a hat because she thought it was pretty, a pair of gloves because they were new, a pair of shoes because they attracted her. But this consideration of the wardrobe as a set of parts belonging to a whole is the foundation of good dressing. In it, lies the difference between being well-dressed, or of being merely covered from the cold.

So one cannot hope to get along with just any new hat any longer. One must have at least one for each different sort of custume that she intends to wear this Winter: one for sports things, one for general wear in the street, one for afternoons; and one for the formal reception gown, which she will also wear to the theatre in the evening, and without a hat, on Sunday evenings at home, or for an informal dinner anywhere. Four new examples of these types are shown with their accompanying costumes on this page, and together, they pretty well cover the millinery story at the present moment.

The sports and travel coat is in an indefinite brown and cream check, and the hat to go with it is a variation of the cloche, with a dash of the gob hat about it. It is made of stitched velvet in the same colors as the coat. You will find that for sports wear, unless you stick to your beret, there is nothing so practical and so all-round becoming as a small hat with a brim either cloche or sailor, especially when the brim is flexible so that you may alter its lines to suit your own particular face. This costume could also be worn in the morning in town.

Then there is the coat for daily street wear. The ensemble idea, you know (frock and coat made to be worn together), is giving place to a general "utility" coat, which may be worn with several different sorts of dresses, thin wool or jersey ones for morning, and silk or even velvet ones for afternoon. In spite of the fact that the dark shades of red, green, and brown are leaders for the street this Winter, black will be found to be the most generally useful choice for the Winter coat. It can be worn with almost everything, and with almost every color as well.

If you are one of those people who select one color scheme each season, and have everything either match or go with it, you may choose one of the new dark colors for your coat. Otherwise, black is the safest. It is advisable to have the fur collar rather small, and this on account of the different hats that you may want to wear with this coat. There is nothing more annoying than a fur collar so voluminous that it pushes the back of a hat all the time. This is a sure way of putting lines in one's face. Of course, the milliners are giving the question special consideration, at the moment, by turning their new hats up sharply in the back, and putting the trimmings there. There are two hats that show this new line on this page. One of them is drawn with the coat from Mirande. It is from Agnes and is very typical of her newest ideas. The other is drawn with the cocktail grown from Heim, and comes from Blanche et Simone.

The cocktail gown, as it is called in France, has several other names; one of them is "formal afternoon gown," and the other "Sunday evening gown." Don't call it a "Sunday night gown"—that is too suggestive of lingerie. By any other name, however, it would be as useful. To the woman who has many social obligations, not necessarily formal ones, this type of gown is more generally useful than a really decollete evening one. She can wear it to so many different sorts of parties. The one sketched is in velvet, for, as you know, velvet is the material of the Winter. The hat, worn with this sort of model can be as impertinent and saucy as you please. While the rest of the new millinery is quite restrained in line, and often rich and dark in color, these little "six to midnight" hats, as someone has called them, may be almost eccentric, and of a brilliant hue, always provided that they are becoming to you.

Lastly, there is the fur-trimmed suit. This is a most convenient possession, because you may not only finish the Fall and begin the Winter in it, but you may get it out again with the first fine days of Spring. It needs a slightly different sort of hat from that worn with the Winter coat. Its hat should be lighter, snappier, smaller. The one from Patou, with its pompons of fur matching the fur on the jacket, fills all these requirements admirably.

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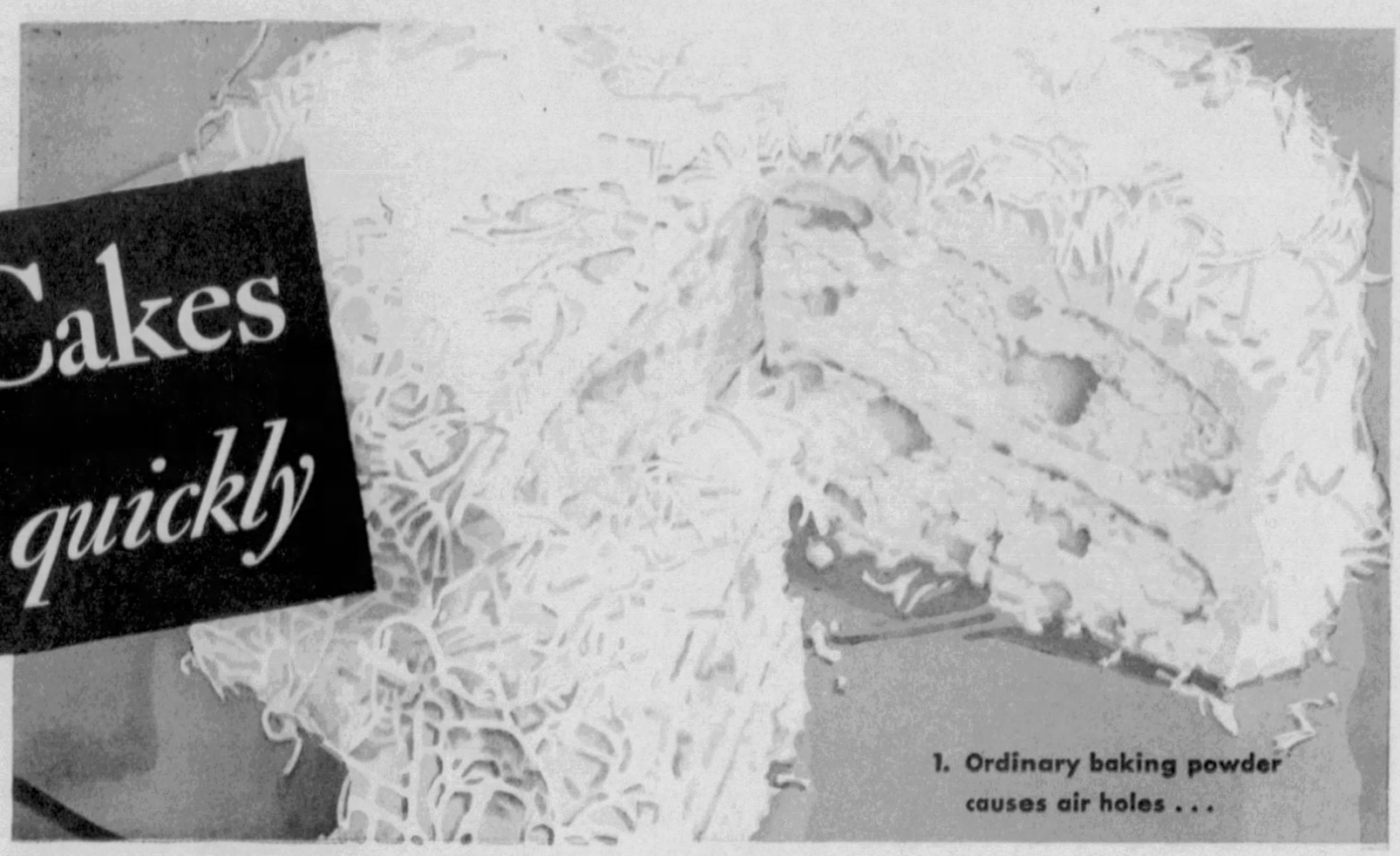
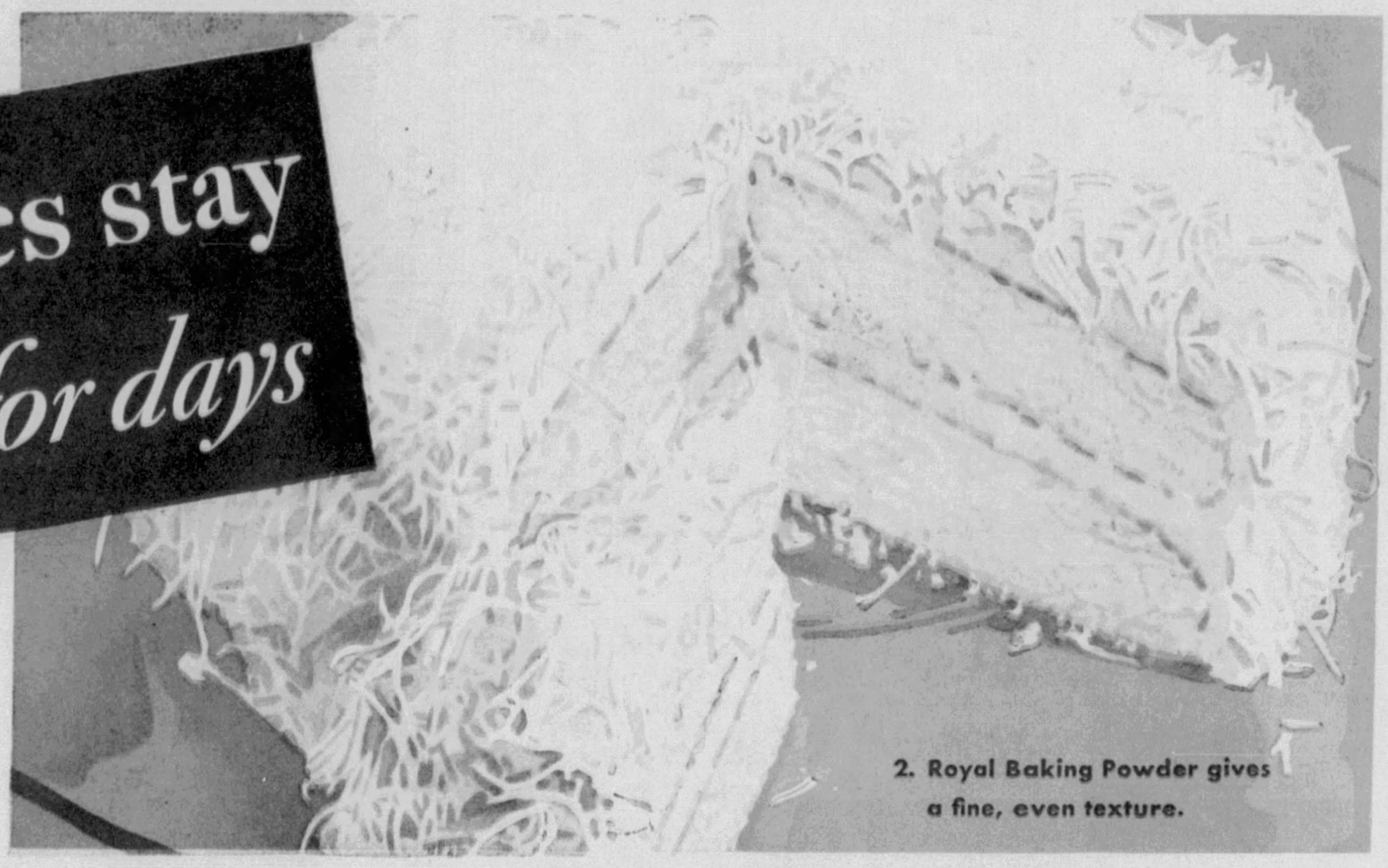
Air Hole Cakes DRY OUT *quickly*

but...

Royal cakes stay FRESH *for days*



1. Ordinary baking powder causes air holes . . .



2. Royal Baking Powder gives a fine, even texture.

ROYAL Baking Powder *insures a finer texture that holds in the flavor*

CAN you bake a cake that will stay fresh . . . moist . . . and delicious for five days? It's no trick at all—if you use Royal Baking Powder.

But use a cheap, ordinary baking powder—and see what happens. In a few hours your cake is dried out... stale...flavor gone.

Do you know why? It's because moisture keeps a cake fresh. And moisture can't escape from a Royal cake. Royal builds up a fine texture. Forms tiny bubbles in the batter . . . that build up millions of little cellular walls in your cake—walls that hold in the moisture.

• • •

Ordinary baking powder generates big, irregular bubbles. When you cut the cake, you find it riddled with "air holes." In a few hours the moisture is gone—the cake is dry and tasteless.

Look at the pictures above. Both cakes were made by the same recipe. With the same ingredients—except the baking powder.

Cake No. 1 was made with cheap, ordinary baking powder. Cake No. 2 with *Royal*.

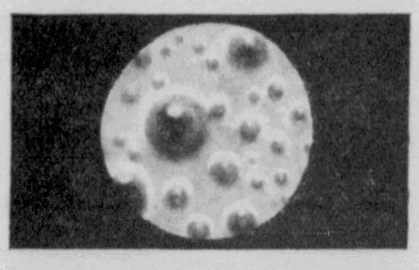
But what a difference in flavor!

When cake No. 1 was tasted—just a few hours after baking—it was flat-flavored . . . second-rate. The large "air holes" had let the moisture escape.

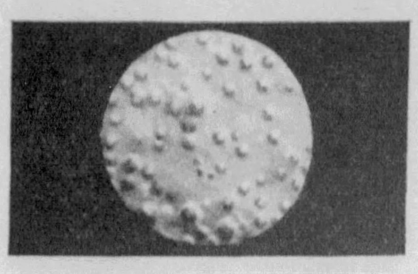
Cake No. 2? You never tasted anything more delicious! Fluffy, tender . . . light as a feather.

And five days later this Royal cake was still fresh. Its fine, even texture had held in the moisture.

Now, isn't it false economy to bother with cheap, ordinary baking powder? Especially when Royal, the fine Cream of Tartar baking powder, costs so little. Enough for a gorgeous big layer cake costs less than 2¢!



1 Big, irregular gas bubbles in cake batter made with cheap, ordinary baking powder form large "air holes." These "air holes" let the moisture escape—and the flavor goes with it. Your cake quickly grows dry and stale.



2 Tiny, uniform bubbles in cake batter made with Royal, the fine Cream of Tartar baking powder, build up a fine, even texture that holds in the moisture and flavor. Your cake stays fresh and delicious for days.

NEW COOK BOOK—FREE: When you bake at home, you'll enjoy the variety of delicious suggestions in the new edition of the Royal Cook Book. Mail coupon.

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Please send me free the new edition of the famous Royal Cook Book.

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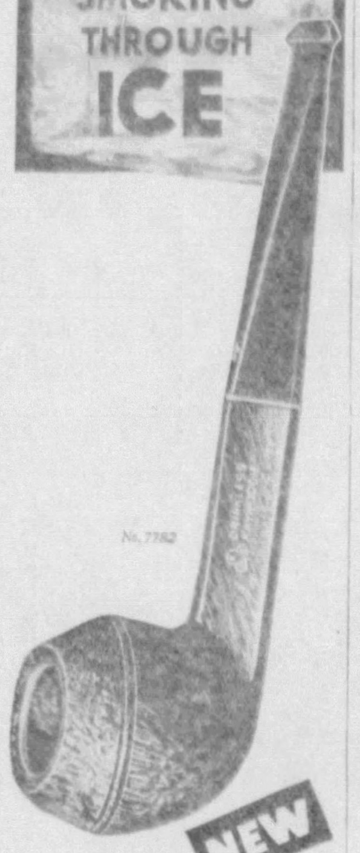
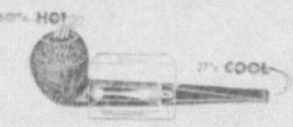
LIKE SMOKING THROUGH ICE



NEW
Drinkless
KAYWOODIE



17 times as cool . . .

No hot sting. No bitter juice. No harsh bite. University tests prove that *the secret alloy in the New Drinkless Kaywoodie cools smoke from 460° centigrade at the bowl to 27° at the mouth—17 times as cool!* $3.50

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

Look for this Cloverleaf on the bit. Insist on it!

Send for world's most complete book on pipes . . . shows 362 different pipes . . . actual size in full colors. Enclose 10c for mailing. Dept. AS.

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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY MENU will help you solve the what-to-serve problem. Consult it regularly

The Justice of the Desert

By Joan Kennedy

Love, Mystery, Thrills and a Girl's Fight Against the Sinister Influence of a Desert King

(Continued from Front Page)

her all on love faced the fact that love had been torn from her by death.

Michael Harding, son of a neighboring farmer, she had known all her life—Michael with his clear gray eyes and firm jaw, his strong arms—whom she had loved so dearly and for whom she waited. Oh, it was cruel that he should die! They had loved so fervently. Every spot around Randall's Farm held memories of him, of the things he had said, the plans they had made for their future. And Mollie knew that at every turn memory would reopen her wounds, that she could not forget him. At the thought of his fair head the close-cropped curls he was always seeking to control, her sobs began again.

If only he hadn't been an engineer and gone away to those strange places! If he had stayed on the farm. The Hardings had left Briarbush now, and she couldn't go to Michael's mother for comfort. There was nobody—only Bimmy, the dog.

"What shall I do?"

There was no answer—only the mocking silence of the dim barn.

Mollie rose from the hay, stretched her slim body and walked again into the yard. She felt she could not return to the house. A clock in the valley struck seven. A wind came up from the fields, bringing an elusive perfume. White violets! She knew that sweet scent. It reminded her that Spring was on the way—Spring when the earth would throb with promise, when life would leap and the blood of youth would clamor for vague things. Two years ago Michael had told her that he loved her and she had understood why her blood throbbed faster, why she laughed to see the buds unfolding, why the scent of white violets in the grass brought tears of sheer delight to her eyes. Spring spelled love and life.

Now there was no more love for her, and life was empty.

"What shall I do? What shall I do?" she asked piteously, walking into the darkness.

A horseman drew up at the gate as the girl reached it.

"You love me, don't you, Bimmy?" Mollie Asked. "You're all I've got now."

"Is this Jim Randall's place?" a deep voice asked, and Mollie looked up.

In the dimness she saw a man who seemed to be one with the animal he rode—a massive figure, splendidly proportioned, well-groomed, insolently handsome. She was vaguely aware of piercingly dark eyes staring down into hers. The man had spoken imperiously, but as she looked up and answered, his voice took on a subtle change. Admiration came into his tone—the admiration of a man for beauty. But Mollie answered and walked on down the road, only vaguely conscious of what she said.

"Devilishly pretty little thing that," said the man to himself. "Wonder who she is?"

He had half a mind to follow her, but decided against it. Jim Randall, in spite of his slothful ways and his drunken habits, had a reputation for cleverness with horses, and Warren Baer wanted advice. His horse counted to him as of more value than a flirtation. He went in to the farm.

Some ten minutes later a boy on a bicycle followed and he, too, went to the farm. When the boy reached the kitchen door, Jim Randall was closeted with his visitor and he was unaware of this second call.

It was Annie Randall who took the orange-tinted envelope, read the name of her stepdaughter upon that cable and who said, "No answer," and sent the boy away. She stood in the lamplight, her watery blue eyes holding a queer light as she stared down again at the message.

"Michael Harding safe and well. Letter follows."

Quickly Annie Randall's mind worked. Mollie was useful to her in this house of many tasks—an unpaid servant whom she could badger and nag as she willed, and who had no redress. She had hated the idea of the time coming when the girl would go. When she had been told what was to Mollie devastating news she had felt a throb of joy. There would be no marriage. The girl would stay.

Let the girl go on thinking her lover dead. It would only be a matter of watching the postman so that no letter ever reached her when it came. She could see to things.

She walked over toward the stove, crumpled up the message and watched the scrap of paper burn away.

Two days passed.

Somehow, Mollie lived through them. Queer how life could go on, she thought, when all hope was dead. Queer how one performed the daily tasks and obeyed the nagging voice of Annie Randall.

"I can't stay here!" She had said it so many times to herself that vague plans began to shape in her mind. She would get away, find work elsewhere—go, perhaps, to London.

Warren Baer came again to the farm, riding his great horse. Her father had said that he was staying at the "big house" and she heard her stepmother talking. "A proper figure of a man," Annie Randall had said. And Warren Baer saw Mollie—saw the soft beauty, the blue eyes set about with shadows in a pale oval face, the haunting sweetness of this girl of the lonely farm.

A man who took from life what he wanted, who rode roughshod over principles and disowned conscience, Warren Baer let his thoughts play with the idea of meeting Jim Randall's daughter. But he knew that he must move warily, so he waited to enter the Randall household at a time when he knew Jim Randall would be absent.

At last his chance came.

"I'll wait for your father. Don't bother to call him," he said as Mollie opened the door for him.

He lowered his voice, throwing into it a tender inflection, a sympathetic tone, a kindness which was deliberately planned to appeal to this girl. He looked around the kitchen, and at Mollie.

"You poor child! What a life this is for you!" he said. "Don't you find it lonely here?"

Aching with the desolation of things, utterly miserable, she was caught as he intended she should be. Here was someone who understood, who spoke kindly. She looked up into the man's face, and saw only what Baer wanted her to see. She felt that here was one to whom she could open her heart. And she spoke of the loneliness, the lack of understanding in her life.

He placed his hand on her shoulder.

"Why do you stay, child?" he asked. "Don't you know that you are a pretty girl and that life holds more than this? Why not get away?"

He heard her stepmother returning, and said quickly, "Look here, child, you and I must have a talk. I could help you, if you'd let me. We'll see what can be done, shall we?"

That was all. But it left Mollie thinking.

Thought brought decision.

CHAPTER II.

Escape.

ON the night Mollie stole away, determined at last on flight, a few clothes crushed into a case, Warren Baer was waiting for her.

He seemed friendly and she found it difficult to bid him good-evening and continue on her journey. Also he seemed kind, and she had known so little kindness. She liked his easy speech, his well-pitched voice, his manners. She liked talking to him—and soon he had drawn from her the fact that she was catching the train which would take her to London.

He looked at his watch. "You'll never do it," he said. "Heavens, I don't wonder that you're running away from that life. But you'll miss your train."

Mollie's face fell. The Randalls would discover her absence and there was no other train that night. But Baer offered a solution.

"See here," he said, "I'm going to help you. Trust me, Mollie, and I'll see that you get away. I'll run you up myself in my car. Bother trains. I'll get you up to town as soon as the train would, almost. It'll be fun!"

He seemed jolly and kind, and she trusted him. When he told her to wait, she waited. And she did not know that the man who walked back towards the garage with swinging strides was a man whom many women had loved, and more men hated. Dominant, aware of his own power, insolently confident that he could get from life whatever he wished, he strode from her with a laugh in his throat as he decided that a pretty woman always was worth while.

Mollie felt stirred in an indefinable way. He was so different from any one she had known—even Michael. But as the memory of her lover arose, she crushed it. It hurt to remember Michael and the might-have-been. She must put away the past. She had suffered so much, and she was fearful of the pain returning. She clung to the incipient hardness which the desolation of life had brought; she tried to be reckless and to push away from her the memories which hurt.

The throbbing sound of the motor drew nearer. It had not taken Baer long. Now the low body of the speedster was at her side, and Baer was saying, "Come along, little girl!"

As he tucked a robe around her with elaborate tenderness, Mollie felt a surge of gratitude. After all, it was kind of him to do this for her. Baer heard the catch in her breath, and he veiled the smile in his dark eyes, only taking a little more care to make her comfortable.

"Is that warm?" he asked gently, his voice almost a caress. "We've a long spin ahead, you know, and I don't want you to feel cold."

He was kind, and few had given her kindness! It was pleasant to sit here in the low-bodied car and feel protected. As Baer took the wheel and the car slid away into the night, Mollie stole a glance at him.

What she saw was a clear-cut profile, the nose rather large, the chin square, the eyebrows set like bars of darkness above bold eyes, the lips tightly closed. But what fascinated her were his long, strong hands on the wheel. They seemed such live hands, capable of so much, yet they rested so lightly. She found herself wondering how it would feel to have her own hand taken by them.

Just one quick glance the man gave her. The set mouth had relaxed. There was a half smile on his face, then he looked away again, following the long, white road, his lips still smiling. Yes, she was a lovely little thing, innocent of real life, a worth-while plaything.

He did not talk. Mollie, on her side, had no desire for conversation. She liked being in the car, watching the moon creep up above the horizon, stealing occasional glances at the man by her side, drifting in a sea of new sensations.

Suddenly he drew the car up by the wayside. He turned in his seat.

"I want to talk!" he said. He took her hands in his. He held them in a firm yet tender grip, and she did not draw them away. She caught her breath sharply.

"Look here," he said. "I've an idea that I ought to turn the car around and run you back to Randall's Farm."

"Oh, no!" cried Mollie.

"I'm not so sure, little Mollie. You're going to London, but what are you going to do there? Tell me that."

"I—I shall find some work to do."

"London's full of girls who want work," he told her, "girls who've had experience and know life. You don't, and I feel you ought to go back."

Then he told her graphically tales of the city. He did not hide the dangers nor minimize the struggles which she would encounter. He overpictured the possible hardships, as though determined to turn her from her purpose. He convinced her that he thought only of her welfare, and Mollie responded with the pitiable details of what had influenced her to flight.

As they talked, the long, lean fingers of Warren Baer held hers, sometimes pressing her fingers as though in sympathy, sometimes just holding them quietly—and from his warm veins a vital spark seemed to steal into the veins of the girl. An unaccustomed recklessness and daring possessed her. Some strange thing strained at her will, clamoring, demanding.

Then Baer pressed upon her hands a passionate kiss. His dark head was bent over them, as though in worship. Nobody had ever kissed her hands before, and Mollie marveled. Also she was astonished at her surging emotions.

In the man now was the desire for conquest. It burned in his dark eyes as he looked into the white face of the girl.

"You're so pretty!" he said. "I can't let a little flower like you drift away, Mollie!"

He had spoken her name swiftly, and there was in his voice a queer huskiness which disturbed her. He bent over her, seeming to dominate her now, to burn down into her very soul with those dark, dark eyes. She could hear the quick intake of his breath, and she had a vague idea he was suffering. It roused her sympathy, and all the softness in her nature went out in a flood toward him.

"Mollie," he was saying, "I couldn't let it be like that. Heavens, little girl, don't you know, couldn't you see that from the very first moment of our meeting I fell in love with you? You've been haunting me from that night I saw you first, and I couldn't forget you. I came again to the farm in the hope of seeing you. Mollie, can't you see, this is the way out? This is Fate. We met — just when you needed me. Dear, I love you. Let me take care of you."

It had come in burning words

(Continued on Page 18)

No Need to Suffer from Acne

Don't endure the torment and embarrassment of this unpleasant skin eruption. Even though it is stubborn, and clearing it away seems hopeless, begin today to use Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. This simple treatment has brought joy to many sufferers from severest acne. Every morning and night bathe affected parts with Resinol Soap and hot water. Rinse and pat dry. Apply Resinol Ointment.

FOR FREE SAMPLE of each and copy of the new booklet "Skin Treatment for Health and Beauty," write to Resinol, Dept. X-112, Baltimore, Maryland.

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end to CORNS between toes

Those terribly mean corns between the toes that seem to defy all treatment—they're as easily removable as any other with FREEZONE! A few drops of FREEZONE instantly put the corn to sleep. Pain is deadened at once, and soon the corn becomes so loose that you can actually lift it out with your fingers. Hard corns or soft corns—all yield to FREEZONE. All druggists sell

FREEZONE

MOTORISTS WISE

SIMONIZ

PROTECTS THE FINISH IN ALL WEATHER

Simoniz your car. Give it this famous beauty treatment. Then your car will sparkle like new again and stay beautiful for years. That's because Simoniz guards the finish no matter where you drive and in all kinds of weather.

MAKES THE FINISH LAST LONGER

Beautiful face, nice hair but... she has TARNISHED TEETH

—you don't want to meet her

THEY OUGHT TO SEE HER TEETH NOW

. . . since she discovered this way that dissolves stains . . . Teeth Whiten Up almost Overnight

SHE wanted to hide somewhere and cry her eyes out. It was always the same. Everything lovely until she smiled and then her tarnished teeth betrayed her. No one ever gave their teeth more care. She brushed and brushed. She tried this preparation and that one before she discovered how easy it really is to make teeth white. It's just a case of knowing how. They ought to see her teeth now.

Perhaps you are one of those who have come to believe your teeth are naturally ugly and tarnished. If so, throw out old-fashioned ways of brushing and give your teeth this care:

Start using Kolynos, a new-type, utterly different dental cream that obtains results impossible before.

You can feel its cool, refreshing foam surging into every crevice of your mouth. This foam—antiseptic and of greater cleansing strength than anything you've ever used—literally dissolves away all traces of tartar and stain. It kills millions of germs that are the known source of most tooth and gum troubles. Gently it polishes the tooth enamel and gives it lustre.

Thus in an unbelievably short time teeth are cleaner and whiter than you ever expected they would be. Your mouth and breath are sweet and refreshed. Your gums look healthier.

Now have attractive white teeth—switch over to Kolynos—a half-inch on a dry brush morning and night. Nothing you can use cleans teeth so white, as you'll discover in a few days. Try it.

KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM

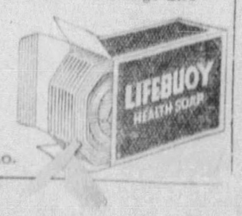
What are YOUR chances of escaping "B.O."?

(body odor)

NEVER trifle with "B.O." (*body odor*). For you can't win! Sooner or later you're almost certain to offend—and pay the penalty! Why risk a set-back socially . . . in business . . . in love? Play safe—bathe regularly with Lifebuoy. You will know by its pleasant, *extra-clean*, quickly-vanishing scent that Lifebuoy is no ordinary toilet soap. Its rich, hygienic lather *deodorizes* pores—effectively stops "B.O."

Aids complexion

Try this simple "10-second facial". Massage Lifebuoy's bland, penetrating lather well into the pores; then rinse. Do this nightly—see how quickly dull skins clear and glow with health. Adopt Lifebuoy today.



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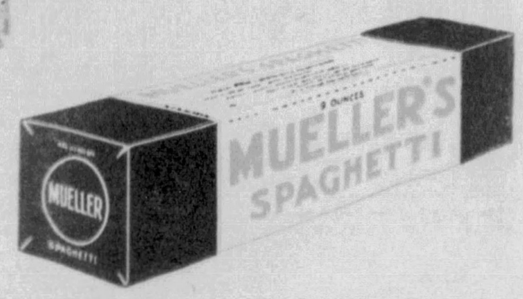
"Now that's what I call spaghetti!



"Another helping, please

"Have you been taking cooking lessons or something? Why that's *easily* the best spaghetti I ever tasted! The minute I saw it served I thought you'd done something special—and when I tasted its flavor, I *knew* it."

"Well, I'll tell you frankly, Jim. I didn't do anything special at all. Mary told me how often *they* eat spaghetti and macaroni and how they enjoy it, and she simply advised me to be quite sure I got Mueller's. I did just that, and now that I've seen how much *more* it cooks up to, and how much better you like it, it's always going to be Mueller's for us from now on! I *know now* what a difference it makes and can understand why it is that more people choose Mueller's than any other brand."

Mueller quality begins with the ingredients—only the very finest—*and continues through every stage of manufacturing and packaging.*

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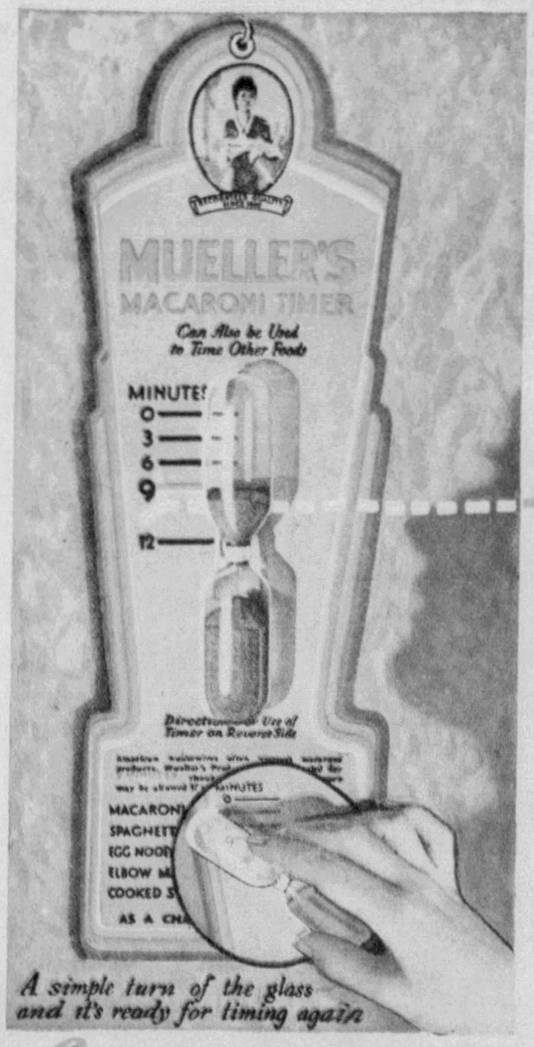
MUELLER'S

MACARONI SPAGHETTI ELBOW MACARONI
EGG NOODLES COOKED SPAGHETTI

Quality Tells ... *Mueller's is America's Largest Selling Brand*

Why Mueller's needs *only* 9 *minutes boiling*



A simple turn of the glass and it's ready for timing again

Mueller's specialized method of manufacture enables the walls of Mueller's macaroni and spaghetti to be made *uniformly thin*—as thin as it is possible for them to be without collapsing in the cooking. This is why the boiling time for Mueller's is always the same—*9 minutes*—and why Mueller's always cooks up light, fluffy and tender—and is more easily digested!

Other macaroni and spaghetti, having thicker walls, are **heavier** and consequently require longer boiling.

It's quik-dried

This exclusive Mueller process *enables all the fine natural flavor to be retained*—instead of being partly lost in the drying stage of manufacture! The "quik-dried" process also is an important reason for the fact that Mueller's expands so well—why "it cooks up better."

Free

An unique, reversible cooking timer affixed to a handsome wall holder (as per the reproduction shown above) measuring 4 inches by 12 inches.

From the top panel of three Mueller packages tear the part of wrapper illustrated at right (they may be from any Mueller packages). Send your name and address together with the three wrapper parts to C. F. Mueller Co., Dept. R 2, Jersey City, N. J.

This offer is limited to a short period; to insure receiving your timer send wrapper parts early.

...f Stamp Club Here

...with an

SPEAR'S FAMOUS

The Justice of the Desert

By Joan Kennedy

(Continued from Page 16)

—a man's confession of love for her. Those hands, so strangely powerful, yet so tender, held her own. His eyes compelled her and she read in his face what he wanted her to read.

He had said this was Fate. Might it not be? And she was so strangely, terribly alone. The soft night, the flooding moonshine, a man's voice husky with passion, a man's eyes burning with love. His nearness, so disturbing, yet bringing sensations she had never felt before! And the craving to push the past aside and forget! If she did this——

Something leaped to life in her own heart and responded to the call of the man.

With a savage movement, he held close her slim body, his eyes burning down into hers. All that dominating vitality of which she had been aware in him weakened her so that she did not resist him.

A moment and his lips had claimed hers.

So in the white moonshine, Mollie gave the substitute love. When those burning lips touched hers she responded. A recklessness came which caused her to cling to the man who poured out his promises, and in his straining arms she imagined that she could find forgetfulness and open a new page of the book called life.

Crushed close to his heart she listened to his protestations and believed all he told her. He could give her all for which her heart had craved, open every door. He was so strong, so vital.

Clinging to him, she cried, "Oh, you will be good to me? You will be good to me?"

The next morning an unlit fire, a bare breakfast table, told Annie Randall half the truth. A visit to the bedroom upstairs told the rest.

"The wretch!" she cried, angry at losing her slave. And so it seemed a huge joke to her that a letter with the Algerian stamp should come that very morning—a huge joke!

She cackled as she withdrew the letter meant for Mollie and read the love phrases.

"You can't guess how I long to see you, sweetheart, but there's no hope of my getting away just yet. When I can come home, my darling, I shall insist that we marry and you come back with me. Why should we go on waiting, Mollie, when I love you and you love me? I know you are not happy at home, but I'll make up for the unhappiness, sweet, when you belong to me for good."

The letter was dropped into the fire as the cable had been, and Annie Randall laughed. Then she returned to the farmhouse routine and Mollie's memory grew dim in the struggle to make ends meet which always went on at Randall's Farm.

A curtain was dropped, shutting out Randall's Farm so far as Mollie was concerned. When she gave her lips to Warren Baer she stepped forth into an undetermined future, whether to happiness or misery she could not know.

"You don't know me," she said uncertainly.

"The only thing which matters is that I love you," he told her. "I love you—love you. Time doesn't count with lovers, and we shall have all the future for getting to know each other. I'm going to make you my wife at once. You'll like that, eh, Mollie? I want to have you close to my heart, all mine. I want you."

Mollie let herself drift. What was memory? She stifled hers. She did not want to remember anything of the life left behind. Michael had belonged to that life. Michael was dead. But Warren Baer was showing her how she could stifle memory by steeping herself in new sensations. So cleverly did he talk that she believed the emotions he aroused in her to be love.

Two days after her arrival in London—days crammed with wonder—she stood beside him in the dim office of the registrar, and was made a wife.

Carefully she folded the paper which was proof of her new estate, and her doubts seemed set at rest.

The hours had been one jumbled whirl of wonder, from her waking in the luxurious flat on that first morning in London. Every moment held new things to see and do. Even to watch the surging crowds in the streets was an experience after her quiet life at the farm. Then she had had to buy a new dress for her wedding, to choose a hat and shoes. It seemed to her magic that a man could speak into a telephone and boxes of beautiful things would arrive from which she could choose her trousseau. Warren Baer knew the value of clothes to a woman and it pleased him to keep this soft-eyed girl in a state of ecstasy.

For the first time in her life Mollie swathed her lovely young body in exquisite fabrics, knew the touch of silk against her flesh, realized that she was beautiful. She was amazed at the change lovely clothes worked in her appearance, and the hours left no time for introspection.

Music, flowers, the laughter of elegant women, the deep tones of men! And she knew that eyes stared at her, she read admiration in men's eyes, envy in those of her own sex.

"They're all thinking what a lucky devil I am," thought Baer in the restaurant to which he took her. She was lovelier even than he had imagined.

Her delight in everything was refreshing after the blase women he had known. He could please her with such small things. He gloated over her beauty, pleased as a connoisseur is pleased with a new purchase. And he kept in leash the passions she inspired, knowing that she was his.

Mollie's heart throbbed with gratitude. And he was so handsome a man, so strong and compelling. There was something about him that was different from other men—a lithe grace, a superb strength. She admired him for the self-control he showed when he chose. He was to her a new type, and she wondered why so fine a man had been attracted to her.

After the carefully chosen wedding luncheon, when her blood was warm with wine and unaccustomed delicacies, he leaned close. "Come, Mollie," he said, "let us go home."

Home! The luxurious flat was now her home. They would be carried there in a car, scented with flowers, softly cushioned. A lift would take them upwards and the door would close upon them, shutting out the world. She rose obediently. She never dreamed of disobedience to this man. She was his wife.

As in a dream she saw the streets passing by, she knew that she entered the expensive block of flats, that a door opened and they stepped into a luxurious silence, then the man's arms were about her, and looking into the eyes above her own, she knew her first fear.

All that control she had admired in him went down now and she felt the cruelty which could lie behind a kiss. She knew a terror of that brute strength which lay in leash, and felt her own helplessness. This, then, was marriage!

"Mollie, Mollie, all mine!"

His hands were pushing off her hat, now roughly pushing back those heavy masses of dark hair from her soft forehead. His dark eyes held lights which frightened her, and his hungry kisses awakened a strange fear.

"I've asked people to come along and dine tonight, Mollie, to celebrate our marriage, but there are all the hours between now and then! Kiss me, Mollie, and tell me that you love me!"

She gave her lips, but the assurance he claimed was not spoken. Was this love? What had she done?

For one blinding moment came the memory of other things, of the sweetness of a lover's kiss, but it was followed by that other memory of loss. She had to forget—to crush out the past—and through this man she had married she would find the way. She reached up soft arms and clung to him sobbing.

CHAPTER III.

Suspicion.

LOLA DUCANE settled her sinuous body luxuriously among a pile of cushions. "If you will give me a cocktail, cherie, then it will be pe-erfect!" she drawled. "And we will have a leetle talk—yes! Just you and me before the tiresome men come to worry us!"

She laughed, showing perfect teeth between lips vividly red. Mollie had watched her heighten the coloring of those lips a moment before and had marveled. The feline grace of this woman who had come to the flat, her lazy, beautiful eyes, reminding Mollie of a cat. There was the beauty of line in her clothes, an elusive perfume, strangely disturbing, whenever she moved, and the languid movements of her body seemed to accentuate every concealed curve. Mollie had never before met a woman like her.

"Ciel! but you are quite a lovely thing!" remarked Lola, ungrudgingly as Mollie handed her the drink. "I do not wonder now that the handsome Warren is what you call caught. And you love him—yes?"

"Of course I love my husband," replied Mollie.

Lola laughed. "Listen to the little bird. Cherie, you must not try to come it over me. Husband! Oh, it is very droll. And it is very unnecessary, cherie. You see, we are all what you call in the same boat, and you make me laugh."

Her laughter rippled again, fluty laughter which sounded fascinating to Mollie. But why had Lola laughed because she had talked of her husband?

With a dignified gesture she said, "I'm afraid I don't see the joke. Why do you laugh?"

"Why do I laugh? Oh, cherie, you are droll, tres droll. To talk of husbands!"

"But Warren is my husband," declared Mollie. "That is not funny."

"Not funny! Not funny to call Warren Baer a husband!" And she laughed again.

Mollie's face flamed.

"Why do you laugh when I speak of my husband?" she asked.

Lola became grave. "Because, cherie, nobody who knows Warren would believe for one moment that he was your husband. We all know. It is not necessary that you pretend."

"But—but I can prove it!" cried the girl, genuinely distressed. "I could show you my marriage certificate."

"A bit of paper!" scoffed the other. "Oh, maybe! Perhaps he has done something. But marriage—no! I would not believe. You see I know him so well."

Again she laughed. "Let us not talk about it. Why should we? Did I not myself live here once and talk about my husband? It is a way we have—yes?"

She shrugged again, sleek, exquisite. Mollie stared at her. She remembered how her first cocktail had made her seem so silly. Perhaps this woman was feeling like she had felt and did not know what she was saying. Yes, that was it. And she must not forget that she was a hostess with the duties of a hostess. There were others arriving — a chattering crowd of people — her husband's voice outside. She must make Warren proud of her, for had he not given her so much?

Then strange faces, people saying pleasant things to her, Lola's watching eyes, with laughter in their greenish depths! Why did Lola laugh? Again she was drinking a cocktail. But the way she looked at men! Why did she do that? Even at Warren, whom she knew was not a free man. And what had she meant by saying that she had once lived here?

Mollie wondered about many things that night — at the unrestrained talk, the numerous drinks. These people were new to her and she did not pretend to understand. Did men care for women who behaved as Lola did?

There was one man they had called Degan Crosse. He was stern-looking and grim, Mollie thought, but Lola attached herself to him after dinner in a pronounced way. Later in the evening Mollie missed them both and wondered as she slipped into the inner drawing room.

And then she stood still, astounded. In the dimly-lit room she saw them—Lola and Degan—locked in each other's arms, their lips meeting in a kiss which made the watching girl tremble. She hadn't wanted to disturb lovers! But how could they be lovers when she had heard her husband introduce Degan Crosse to Lola?

They had not heard her. She had a feeling that Lola would not care if she knew her kiss had been seen. Slowly the sleek head was drawn backward and those strange eyes looked into the flushed face of the man. "And now you will take me, my Degan, yes. You will want your little Lola, is it not so?"

A moment's pause. "Love in the sunshine—yes!" said the woman softly. "You will not leave me, behind?"

The man caught her in his arms again. "You know I cannot leave you behind!" And again their lips met.

Mollie stole softly away. She wasn't sure that she liked Lola; that she could trust her. She wasn't sure that she liked any of these friends of Warren's who were so reckless and whose ways were so free.

Warren Baer had been drinking and he was growing boastful now, bragging of things she did not understand. There was too much laughter, silly laughter she thought. Watching the man she had married, she saw the sensual look his face had taken, and she felt a revulsion. But, she thought, she must not be like that.

Somehow, she stole away to her room, closing the door on the chatter and laughter, and then she stared at her own reflection.

Mrs. Warren Baer was a different creature from Mollie Randall. And she must be grateful—she must appreciate.

A new life had opened for her. If she found some things in that life which hurt her finer, tenderer feelings, she must not complain.

That night Warren Baer, hungrily possessive, talked of the honeymoon he would give her. She should see the world. They were to go where the sun was shining, where the skies would not be gray as they were so often in these February days in London. He stirred her with tales of the South, and the youth in her leaped to his plans.

"I've always wanted to travel, Warren," she said.

"My little rosebud will open to all her beauty beneath a sun more wonderful than any she has seen here," he told her. "We will go first to Algiers, the beautiful, where I have a villa. I will teach you love in the glorious sunshine, beneath the orange trees, among the flowers. In my beautiful Algiers you shall know the meaning of life. A little business I have to do, but after work there is always love. We shall have a wonderful time, little Mollie. Tell me you are glad to go."

She was to know the meaning of life! In that very land which had robbed her of a lover she was to be shown what love could be. And she would take this love which was the substitute thing—take it and claim all she could from life, closing her eyes to the things which revolted her when they came, taking greedily the good gifts money could secure.

Warren Baer should open up all the closed gates of life for her, and she would take what came. She would take his kisses as women like Lola took kisses of men, and she would do her best to make him a good wife...

Algiers! A white city silhouetted against a sky of dazzling blue! The mountains, and beyond them the mysterious desert, always waiting.

To Mollie it was all wonderful, thrilling, a land of delight. Five short days on the sea had brought her to North Africa, and now she was established in a white villa on Mustapha Superieur, from whose windows she could look down into the blue bay, in whose gardens she could wander among color, and scented beauty. Just to stand and inhale the air, with its peculiar odor which puzzled her, was a delight.

But here in this wonderful land there were so many delights—the colorful dawns, the gorgeous sunsets, the great golden moon rising, glamor and mystery!

"I ought to be happy!"

Mollie said that so often she tried to crush down the trembling fears which would come, and told herself she was a lucky woman. But she could not stifle her fears entirely.

She had begun to understand while on the ship. She faced new facts and grappled with them.

Warren Baer was not as other men. He was arrogantly domineering, a handsome man and so wealthy that no whim need be denied. Yet there was something else about him which Mollie did not understand and which marked him as different from others. And his habits sometimes puzzled her.

But he was her husband. She told herself that she loved him. He must love her, also, or he would not have done all the things he had done for her.

Although he frightened her at times with the intensity of his emotions, she tried to believe that was a natural thing. After all she knew so little of life. Michael always had been so gentle with her. But they had been boy and girl together and she had known him so well. Warren was not gentle. Sometimes he terrified her. And there was that vague something which made her feel so helpless when she was

(Continued on Page 22)

Her hair looked harsh .. colorless .. lifeless!

But this tinting rinse added soft gleaming color, life and lustre

LET your feminine allure begin with your hair! Soft, lustrous—tinted to a warm glowing color. Do it yourself—at home—quickly, easily with a Lovalon Hair Rinse.

What would you be? More blonde? More Titian? More brunette? Make your choice and pick your shade. Among the twelve Lovalon shades there is one that is just right for you. Choose platinum (for blonde, gray or white hair), black, chestnut brown, dark brown, reddish brown, golden brown, medium brown, reddish blonde, light blonde, golden blonde, medium blonde or henna.

And remember! Lovalon is not a dye nor a bleach—merely a temporary tint that will wash off in your next shampoo.

2 rinses 10c at five and ten cent stores—5 rinses 25c at drug and department stores. At all smart beauty shops.

LOVALON

Tints the hair as it rinses

Send for FREE RINSE!

LOVALON LABORATORIES, 281 O'Farrell Street, Dept. D, San Francisco, California.

Please send me FREE LOVALON RINSE.

Name

Address

Shade wanted

The little Girl who wouldn't

EAT

When a youngster has no appetite, it's probably due to stasis. A little syrup of figs will soon correct this condition—then watch the child eat.

Nature knows best! Never coax a child to eat! Remove the cause of a youngster's poor appetite—get rid of *stasis*. Children who don't eat are sluggish. Not to correct this is *inexcusable*. It is so easy to do, if you will only use the "California treatment." Read what it is doing for listless children in every part of the country!

When appetite fails, tongue is coated white, eyes are a bilious yellow, don't give small children any constipating cathartic that drains the system and weakens twenty feet of tender bowels! California syrup of figs is the only "medicine" they need!

Sluggishness ended in 2 Weeks!

That child with a furry tongue and a bad breath will not be dosed with salts! California syrup of figs will gently stimulate the colon muscles—and the child you used to coax to eat will fairly devour his food, digest it, gain weight.

Try the "California treatment"! Begin tonight, with enough of the pure syrup of figs to cleanse the colon thoroughly. Give less tomorrow, then every other day, or twice a week until the child's appetite, digestion, weight, complexion, tell you stasis is gone.

Be sure to get the real California syrup of figs. Any druggist has it, all bottled, with directions. It's a natural vegetable laxative. Just as good for babes of two years as boys of ten. They all love its taste!

NOTICE TO MOTHERS

There are imitations of California Syrup of Figs and those who would sell you some substitute even when a child's health is concerned. Don't ever take any bottle that is not plainly labeled CALIFORNIA.

Ease that sore spot and SLEEP

"A little Sloan's will soon put an end to that twitching pain."
"I hope so. I've hardly slept since this last damp spell started."

DAMP-DAY PAINS

—stiff joints

Don't let pain keep you awake during damp weather. Warm those stiff sore joints with Sloan's—and you'll sleep soundly. For Sloan's rushes fresh blood to the sore spot, kills the pain, relaxes the stiffness. No rubbing is needed with Sloan's—simply pat it on. Gives the quickest relief in the world . . . and costs only 35¢!

SLOAN'S

World Famous Liniment used by 133 Nations

The Best Treatment for Falling Hair

Dandruff and itching scalp. Rub your scalp lightly with **Cuticura Ointment**; after a time shampoo with **Cuticura Soap**. They tend to free the scalp from minor eruptions and establish a permanent condition of hair health.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Sample each free.

Cuticura Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 3T, Malden, Mass.

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Brings Out the Hidden Beauty

There is beauty hidden in every woman's face that Mercolized Wax will reveal. Mercolized Wax can make any complexion young and beautiful. The Wax melts into the pores and gently lifts off the aged and blemished surface skin that hides your true beauty. It clears away all such defects as freckles, tan and pimples. Mercolized Wax brings out the youthful, smooth, white underskin aglow with new life and beauty.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Powdered Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily as an astringent.

Advertisement.

Gray Hair

Best Remedy is Made At Home

To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair and makes it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

For TUB washing, too . . . and quicker DISHWASHING

RINSO saves work not only on washday, but every day—all through the house.

In the washtub, Rinso's creamy suds loosen every bit of dirt—leaving the clothes whiter than you've ever seen them. No scrubbing or boiling. And this soak-and-rinse way is so easy on the hands! They don't get red and washworn the way they do with old-fashioned scrubbing soaps.

In the dishpan, Rinso is just as wonderful! Grease floats right off in its rich suds. Even pots and pans swish clean in a jiffy.

Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps. Makers of 40 famous washers recommend it. Get the BIG package.

Rinso

A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROS. CO.

Millions use Rinso—it's so easy on the hands

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At *boarding school* the first creams she ever used . . . As *dashing young Socialite* Mrs. du Pont *says*: "I have kept right on using them. They are simply grand for the skin."

Mrs. du Pont skiing at St. Moritz. "I never went out without Pond's Vanishing Cream on my face"

At Boarding School. *Mrs. E. Wrenn du Pont in 1922, when, as Miss Elizabeth Wrenn, she was still in her teens. "At boarding school I used these two creams all the time."*

As Young Society Woman. *Mrs. E. Wrenn du Pont, in two photographs taken this year. "Today I depend upon them to keep my skin fresh and smooth always."*

In December, the stinging snows of St. Moritz . . . In March, the blistering sands of Bermuda . . . To Lake Placid . . . To California . . . By plane . . . Or train . . . Mrs. du Pont tells a spirited story of the sport-loving life she leads—and the Two Creams that keep her skin lovely through it all!

"AT boarding school," says Mrs. du Pont, "when I first realized the importance of caring for my skin, I turned to Pond's Two Creams . . . I wanted to look 'my best' for my first parties!

"Today I am simply devoted to those same two creams!

"In St. Moritz, I never went out without Pond's Vanishing Cream on my face. The air is so frightfully cold, and the sun so very brilliant, that unless you have a good coating of protection, your face goes absolutely purple!

"In Bermuda, I found Pond's Vanishing Cream absolutely essential as a protection against blistering. I got a marvelous coat of tan, and never blistered at all!

"Everybody in the young married set seems to favor Pond's . . . I can't think of any reason for it except that Pond's Creams really are just *grand!* They *feel* wonderful on your skin. And they answer every purpose."

The two Pond's creams are known and used all over the world. The Cold Cream is *more* than a cleansing cream. It refreshes and lubricates the skin. The Vanishing Cream is *more* than a powder base. It is healing and protective. It contains an ingredient that softens and smooths the skin.

Try these marvelous creams yourself. You will find, like Mrs. du Pont, that they are actually all you need to keep your skin in "perfect condition."

These beautiful women of distinction use and praise Pond's Two Creams . . .

Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt
Lady Violet Astor · Mrs. Morgan Belmont
Mrs. Alfred Victor du Pont
Mrs. Robert H. McAdoo · Miss Anne Morgan
Mrs. Thomas M. Carnegie, Jr.

"How I use Pond's Cold Cream:

"A Swell Cleanser. I never found a cream that goes into my skin better, and gets it both clean and refreshed at the same time. I use it before parties and after. It makes me feel glorious.

"To Rest My Skin. When I've had a very trying day, a good cleansing with Pond's Cold Cream, then a fresh creaming and a short nap with it on takes all the tiredness from my face.

"A Rub into Neck and Shoulders every so often. A good rub with Pond's Cold Cream every so often keeps my skin supple as a young savage's.

"The Things I use the Vanishing Cream for:

"Protects from Chapping and from Sunburn. It's great for that. I can't say too much about Pond's Vanishing Cream as a protection. And it keeps your skin looking so nice and transparent.

"Heals all sorts of little roughnesses. Mother used to put it on our hands and knees when we were children. Today I can actually see it smooth away roughnesses whenever I have been careless.

"The Best Finish to a Beauty Treatment. My 'facial' consists of a cleansing with Pond's Cold Cream wiped off with the Pond's Tissues. Pond's Skin Freshener comes next, then the Vanishing Cream. It's the best base for rouge and powder. You look fresh and groomed for hours."

Three exquisite Pond's preparations

Send 10¢ (to cover cost of postage and packing) for choice of FREE samples.

Pond's Extract Company, Dept. P · 142 Hudson St., N. Y. C.

Please send me (check choice): *Pond's New Face Powder* in attractive glass jar. Light Cream ☐, Rose Cream ☐, Brunette ☐, Naturelle ☐.
OR *Pond's Two Creams, Tissues and Freshener* ☐.

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TUNE IN on Pond's, Fridays, 9:30 P. M., E. S. T. Continuous dance music rhythmed for actual dancing. Leo Reisman and his Orchestra—WEAF and NBC Network

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THIS MAKES IT RUN EASIER!

Some oils get "gummy" quickly in a sewing machine. That is they soon absorb dirt, dust and lint. But not 3-in-One!

Three-in-One is specially blended from *three* oils to work-out such dirt and resist gumming longer. As this oil *cleans* it also *lubricates* and *prevents rust and tarnish.* Best for all home devices.

Sold everywhere in handy cans and bottles. For free sewing machine pamphlet write to the Three-in-One Oil Company, 170 Varick St., New York, N. Y.

3-IN-ONE OIL

CLEANS - OILS - PROTECTS

SAFE TO TINT GRAY HAIR ANY SHADE

Gray hair needn't cause even a *little* worry today. FARR'S is easily obtainable in every city in the United States. It is a perfected type of preparation for gray hair, harmless as your lip stick, clean, odorless, greaseless. Tints gray, streaky hair one even shade, soft, natural and youthful; easily, successfully, economically applied by your own hands in the privacy of your home. Use it confidently with the assurance that it will not rub off nor interfere in the least with curling. Marcel or permanent wave will not affect the color.

FARR'S FOR GRAY HAIR

FREE SAMPLE

BROOKLINE CHEMICAL CO. A. W. 10
79 Sudbury Street, Boston, Mass.
Send for FREE SAMPLE in plain wrapping

Name .....
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STATE ORIGINAL COLOR OF HAIR

—will make your pen work better!

Quink

—the quick-drying NON-CLOGGING INK

Your dealer can supply you with this wonderful ink

MADE BY THE PARKER PEN CO. JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

INGROWN NAIL

PAIN STOPS! NAIL GROWS OUT AGAIN

Don't suffer another day from ingrown nail. Get a 50¢ bottle of Dr. Scholl's Onixol. A few drops at the cuticle instantly relieves pain; quickly heals irritation and inflammation; prevents infection. Then the nail starts growing normally and straight again. At drug and shoe stores.

Dr. Scholl's ONIXOL

Sweet Vengeance

by Marylyn Tomson

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

TO Jenifer Prudence Jerome—magazine illustrator and a good one—Robert Denning's locks and spectacular exploits typify romance and the answer to her girlhood dreams. And she promptly falls in love with him. But to Robin—aviator son of the wealthy and socially prominent Dennings—she is just another pretty plaything.

From a most unconventional beginning their friendship grows. Jenny's influence is good for Robin and he comes to love her, too, in his careless, mocking fashion. But he never takes her to meet his family—his aristocratic mother and his elder brother, Jason, who has managed the vast Denning estate since he was eighteen—which hurts Jenny. A crisis in their relationship comes when Robin is chosen to pilot a new monoplane on an endurance flight to Cape Horn. The night before he leaves he asks Jenny to marry him, although he never intended to.

The flight ends tragically. First the plane is reported missing, then a charred wing is found on the edge of a precipice in Central America.

Jason Denning calls on Jenny to inform her Robin has left her everything in his will. Unthinkingly Robin has written that he should have married Jenefer months ago, and his family have misconstrued the meaning.

When Jason tries to buy back the old Denning homestead—a small farmhouse on the edge of the estate, which was included in the will—Jenny, infuriated at his coldly antagonistic attitude, decides to play the little gold-digger he obviously thinks her and informs him she intends to move into it. She hates Jason, although secretly she admires him, and hopes this will spite him and his family.

Jason admires her pluck, but thinks her the most annoying person he ever saw. When she moves in, however, he suggests that Magda Trevelan, his fiancee, call on Jenny.

When Jason Would Have Kissed Her Again, Magda Held Him Off With a Thin Bare Arm. "Why the sudden passion, big boy?" She Asked Lightly.

CHAPTER XI.

Magda.

LANGUIDLY Magda regarded the tennis match for a moment, then turned to Jason.

"How does one approach this girl you wish me to call on? Slumming of the higher order or we're all gay sinners together?"

Jason's lips twitched. "Somehow I don't fancy either will go down with Miss Jerome!"

"Have you tried both?" Magda mocked lightly.

Jason laughed, somewhat ruefully. "Whatever I've tried I don't think it's been an unqualified success!"

"No, it wouldn't be," Magda smiled. "You're too full of theories about women ever to know how to handle them, Jason! Theories about women are enough to lead any man to grief. Besides, you place us all in categories! I'm still in the virtuous category and so marriageable because you know darn well I've never had a chance to be anything else!"

"Are you looking for a chance?" Jason asked, teasing her.

"I don't know," sighed Magda. "Anyhow you're not eligible!"

"Why not?" Jason demanded.

Magda sprang to her feet. "A girl must protect the honor of her future husband," she laughed. She waved two fingers at him and went round the side of the tennis court into the house.

Jason watched her disappear. A tall, slim silhouette in white against the dark green shrubberies. Her hair was blonde, ash blonde, her features delicate. She reminded one of lilies; tall, slim, white Easter lilies. She was always like this. Amusing, coolly mocking, flippant.

Jason caught himself wondering if she was capable of feeling anything deeply. What emotions she had she didn't show. Never once had Jason caught her off her guard. Hitherto he had always admired this in her. He had thought it went with breeding. But today he began to wonder if breeding couldn't be carried a little to far. Suddenly he found himself thinking, "If only we could come to grips occasionally. If only she'd quarrel with me! Show me she was real flesh and blood behind that bright controlled smile. I...I think I'd even welcome it if she insulted me and meant it!"

The set of tennis finished. The players strolled over to an old chestnut tree where jugs of lemonade reposed on a wicker table. But Jason didn't join them. He sat on. For a time he still thought he was thinking of Magda until with almost a shock he realized he was thinking of Jenny. Jenny standing in the window with the sunlight framing her as though she had been painted on a golden canvas. Jenny so light and dark. So intensely, so vibrantly alive. Jenny with head flung back, dark eyes hating him, scarlet lips defying him. "At least she's capable of feeling something. And feeling it deeply," he mused.

Jason met Magda as she came out of the house and strolled down the drive with her. Suddenly he drew her behind the screen of some bushes and kissed her on the lips. When he would have kissed her again, she held him off with a thin bare arm.

"Why the sudden passion, big boy?" she asked lightly.

Jason's dark eyebrows went up. His lips curved half humorously, half cynically. "Is it so extraordinary I should want to kiss you, Magda?"

"I don't know...I didn't think we went in for kissing."

"No? Yet if we don't it seems ours will be a queer sort of marriage!"

She smiled. "A sensible marriage, Jason." She added with a tentative little smile, "I thought that was what you wanted?"

"Yes?" Then for a second time something broke loose in Jason. "To the deuce with being sensible!" he exclaimed. "What man really wants a sensible marriage? He wants a girl he can make love to. A girl who wants him to make love to her!"

But even that didn't shake Magda out of her flippancy.

"You are getting modern, Jason," she teased. "In another moment you will be using expressions nicely brought up girls aren't supposed to know! Something's happened to you, my dear. You haven't been going to New York rushing chorus girls, have you?"

Jason put his hands on her shoulders. He looked down into her delicately oval face. "Would you care if I had, Magda?"

She clapsed her hands before her in a mockingly pious attitude. She turned her eyes heavenwards. "Nicely brought up girls are resigned to such things. They are disillusioned but they tolerate the weaknesses of the flesh!"

Jason laughed. He had to. "You're never serious, Magda."

She shrugged. "Why should one be serious?"

They said good-by at the gate. Jason didn't attempt to kiss her again. He thought, "I suppose our marriage will be as successful as most!"

"I'll go and call on your little protegee," Magda called down the road after him.

Jason swung round and said sharply, "Why do you call her mine?"

Magda laughed. "You are touchy. What has happened to you?"

Jason turned and walked on. He would have given much to have been able to answer that question himself!

Magda did call upon Jenny. She called the same afternoon as a Sealyham puppy. But the Sealyham puppy wasn't merely calling. He had come to stay.

"Isn't he the funniest little waddler?" Jenny had cried when she saw him at a neighboring kennels. She added, "I think I'll call him that. Isn't it a great name for him? Waddles!" So, in due course, Waddles arrived at Hay Gold Farm.

He was long, white, absurdly low slung, especially in front. When he ran he seemed ever on the verge of turning a somersault. He had a shrill high pitched bark and one ear fell down while the other remained cocked. Though he had only been installed a few hours, already he had made himself at home. Sufficiently, anyhow, to resent an intrusion. And Magda, coming up the chipped stone pathway between the fruit trees, seemed an intrusion. Yapping, he went straight for her silk stockings. He was wise beyond his years. He sensed they were a girl's vulnerable point.

Magda said, "Get away, you little devil. Get away." But quite pleasantly. She tried to drive him off with her sunshade. Waddles got his teeth into that and hung on like grim death.

Magda lifted her voice and called, "Rescue me from your savage animal, please!"

Jenny, in the midst of getting the house straight, came rushing out of the door. Magda forgot about Waddles and the peril to her silk stockings. She thought, "Oh! So this was Robin's girl? Well, he had two eyes in his head, I'll surely say that for the boy!"

Jenny picked up the wriggling puppy in her arms. "I hope he hasn't done any damage," she said.

Magda smiled. "None whatsoever. I've come to call. I'm Magda Trevelan."

The name stirred a vague chord in Jenny's memory. But just at the moment she couldn't place it. She was full of a sense of triumph. Someone had called on her! Despite what that mean Jason Denning had said! She hoped he'd hear about it!

But her triumph was short lived.

"Jason asked me to call," Magda continued. "Jason Denning, you know."

"Oh," said Jenny. But her expression must have given her away for Magda laughed. "You don't seem very fond of your... just what relation is Jason to you?"

"None whatsoever," Jenny retorted sharply.

"As bad as all that?" Magda smiled. "What's wrong with Jason? Though perhaps I should warn you I'm going to marry him."

"Are you?" said Jenny. Queer she should feel so flat suddenly. As you do when something unpleasant has happened though you're not sure what it is. She put it down to annoyance Jason should have asked this girl to call. As though he still doubted that anyone would want to know her of their own accord.

"I have nothing against him," said Jenny in a tone which meant she had a great deal against him.

Magda smiled. "I see Jason's been annoying you. He is rather tactless at times."

Jenny didn't reply to that. She said instead, "Do come inside."

She held the front door open for her guest to pass through. She thought how lovely Magda was, so dainty and blonde. She seemed so sure of herself. Jenny envied her that.

"A darling old place," murmured Magda, once they were inside the living room.

"I think so," said Jenny. "I'm

(Continued on Page 21)

INDOOR DAYS won't hurt this little lady

WINTER'S slush and snow are often trying on youngsters. They have to spend so many hours indoors—at school and at home. They miss the friendly summer sunshine.

Sudden changes in weather may tax their general powers of resistance to infections. Give your children all the help you can in keeping their little bodies vital and healthy. Include Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil in their daily program.

This pleasant emulsion is made from high-quality cod liver oil, rich in vitamin A that helps build resistance to infections. Vitamin A is equally beneficial to adults. The emulsion also contains vitamin D, essential to the correct growth of children's teeth and bones. One tablespoonful of Scott's Emulsion, three times daily, is the recommended dose.* Your children will enjoy its nice, minty flavor.

*NEW! Scott's Norwegian Cod Liver Oil (plain or flavored), so rich in vitamins A and D that two teaspoonfuls provide a higher vitamin dosage than three teaspoonfuls of other and less potent cod liver oils. Sold by all druggists.

Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil contains at least 25% of our own high-test cod liver oil completely refined within five hours from the livers of fresh-caught cod. It is extra-potent in vitamins A and D, giving the recommended 3-tablespoonful dose of the emulsion a total vitamin potency of at least 6300 U.S.P. vitamin A units and at least 3150 A.D.M.A. vitamin D units.

Made by SCOTT & BOWNE, Bloomfield, N. J.
Sales Representatives: HAROLD F. RITCHIE & CO., Inc., New York

SCOTT'S EMULSION of NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

THERE'S Zest IN LIVING FOR PEOPLE WHO ARE REALLY WELL!

Clear the poisons from your body . . . Get back your sparkle . . . Start in today with Sal Hepatica

NOBODY can get what he should out of life as long as he drags around "not feeling very well." If life has lost its joy for you—if you envy people who feel top-notch—start in with Sal Hepatica—and find out what it is to have fun again!

Clear your system of the poisons that are clogging it, and you'll get as much fun out of life as anybody! But you'll never really feel well until you keep internally clean.

Today—buy a bottle of Sal Hepatica. First thing when you get up tomorrow morning, stir a teaspoon or so of sparkling Sal Hepatica into a glass of fresh water—and drink down the bubbling mixture!

You aren't taking "just another laxative." Sal Hepatica is a *saline.* It is a saline like the salines of the famous health springs of Europe, where doctors send wealthy patients to renew their vitality.

Sal Hepatica not only acts upon the digestive tract, but it clears away the poisons from the *bloodstream.* It combats constipation, colds, headaches, rheumatism, digestive disorders. Get a bottle today.

CONSTIPATION
Whenever you wake up with any symptoms of constipation—take 2 teaspoonfuls of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water. Promptly, gently, the wastes will be flushed away.

HEADACHE
To relieve the intestinal congestion which causes so many headaches, take a teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water and repeat in 15 minutes if not relieved.

COLDS
The first step in clearing a cold is to flush out the system with 2 to 4 teaspoonfuls of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water. Continue before breakfast to keep free of congestion.

BAD COMPLEXION
To keep the bloodstream clear of impurities that often cause blemishes, take 1 teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water—for a week, or as long as necessary.

RHEUMATISM
As an eliminant, flush the system with 2 to 4 teaspoons of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water. Keep free of acidity by taking 1 to 2 teaspoonfuls before meals and retiring.

SAL HEPATICA 30¢ 60¢ $1.20

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Thinning Hair Leads To

BALDNESS

Check It With Glover's

Stimulate New Hair Growth!

Don't accept thinning hair, the forerunner of baldness, as somethingabout which nothing can be done. Even if you are getting bald, you can retrieve your good head of hair if the hair roots are merely dormant.

To do this, however, you need a treatment that gets at the *seat* of the trouble—*the hair follicles and glands*. They have to be activated, stimulated and nourished to get these results. Nothing will do that for you like

GLOVER'S

Glover's Mange Medicine, used in combination with Glover's Medicated Soap and Glover's System of Massage, does wonders for the hair and scalp, checking dandruff, failing hair, baldness and retarding graying of the hair.

You can always recognize Glover's Mange Medicine by its distinctive pine tar odor, without which the remarkable results it gives could not be possible.

Get Glover's Mange Medicine and Glover's Medicated Soap at your druggist's today. Or have your Barber or Beauty Shop give you this world-famous treatment.

Write for free booklet which tells all about common hair and scalp troubles; what causes them, and how they can be removed.

H. CLAY GLOVER CO., Inc.
119 Fifth Avenue, Box H
New York City, N. Y.

CORNS

QUICK Safe Relief

HEALS SORE TOES PREVENTS BLISTERS

ENDS CORNS!

You get relief from corns or sore toes the instant you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! By removing the cause, these thin, soothing, healing, protective pads enable you to wear new or tight shoes with comfort. Used with the separate Medicated Disks, included at no extra cost, Zino-pads quickly and safely remove corns. Sold everywhere.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Advertisement.

DANDRUFF

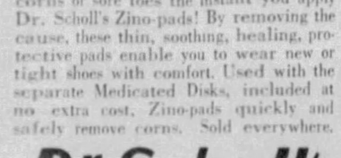
A Sure Way to End It

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely, and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It won't cost you more than thirty-five cents. This simple remedy never fails.



No need to endure ugly pimples and blotches. Just apply a few drops of Dr. Dennis' pure, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription. This famous antiseptic has a world-wide record for quickly relieving the itching tortures of pimples, eczema, rashes and other skin troubles. Penetrates the skin, soothing and healing the irritated tissues. Clear and stainless. Dries up almost immediately. Most pimples disappear with amazing speed. Even intense itching stops instantly.

A 35c trial bottle, at any drug store, is guaranteed to prove it—or money back.

***Cheaper* HEAT *Without* COAL**

Brand-new invention takes place of coal or wood. The Brigham Oil Burner, a new kind of BLUE FLAME burner, with automatic features, simply sits in fire box of any stove or range. Silently turns cheap oil into quick fire 3 times hotter than coal—and cheaper. Most economical oil burner to install and operate. Burns without waste, 96% air and 4% oil. No smoke, no odor. Better cooking and baking. Absolutely safe. Guaranteed 10 years. **30 DAY TRIAL OFFER** and low introductory price to first users in each locality. Write for free booklet. AGENTS: Oil heat saves money this year; *people busy to save!* Write quick for free burner offer and protected territory.

U. S. OIL HEATING COMPANY, Dept. 4811
Third and Lynch Streets, St. Louis, Missouri

By "Kiki"—Queen of the Paris Artists' Models

(Continued from Double Page)

of the Dome Cafe she leaped out, and, being somewhat of an acrobat, climbed to the top of the cafe and pulled down the tricolor bunting, which she tore up, autographed and sold for charity.

Yet one grows weary of everything in this world. Floriane tired at last of glory, and after an unsuccessful venture as a theatre directress, withdrew from the public gaze to run an obscure little tavern. Today the once dreadful lion-tamer occupies her time teaching tricks to Totor, her mongrel dog, and she is still looked up to as a sort of Queen by the down-at-the-heel circus-riders and clowns, who drop in for a glass of brandy.

When I was singing at the old Jungle Cabaret, I sometimes saw M. Emile Saint-Ober there, an eminent actor of the Bouffes-Parisiens, Palais Royal and Nouveautes. But the talkies ruined business in these playhouse, and Emile lost his job, being forced to pass out handbills for a while to keep himself and his family from starving. The last time I heard of this hero of a hundred comedies he had landed a position as nightwatchman in a garage, in the Rue des Vertus.

Fortune has been fickle, too, in the case of Georges Melies, inventor and pioneer of the cinema industry, of whom David Griffith said: "I owe all to this Frenchman." Melies, who constructed what is considered as the first moving picture "studio," at Montreuil-sous-Bois, now sells bon-bons and toys in the Montparnasse railway station. Riches and honors have come to others in the screen world, but Melies, somehow, has been forgotten. Still, bad luck and neglect have not embittered him, and habitues of the cafes here recognize him by his cheerful words and smile.

La Cigogne claims to be the "gayest" cabaret of Montparnasse. Some consider the claim supported by the following incident: On a hot June night, M. Sigismond Walneff, a 22-year-old Russian, who had lost all his money on the races, walked into the place and invited a girl to his table, ordering four caviar sandwiches and a bottle of champagne. When the bill was presented the young man announced he was broke, and, taking a revolver from his pocket, placed it to his temple and pulled the trigger. But the weapon failed to go off, and before Walneff could make another attempt to kill himself, Joe Skovran, manager of the Cigogne, and a cartoonist named Fabres tackled the would-be suicide and disarmed him. Chairs and tables were upset, glassware smashed, and the drunken dancing couples, greatly pleased with the spectacle, watched Walneff dragged off to jail because of his inability to foot the bill.

The O. K. Bar, in the Rue Brea, prides itself on being the chosen rendezvous of that Pantagruelian tippler, Fred Baxter—an English valet, aged 28, formerly in the service of Albert Lowenstein (the Belgian banker killed in a fall from a plane while crossing the English Channel, in 1928), and for the last four years the trusted servant of the banker's son, Robert Lowenstein, living at No. 6 Rue Antoine Bourdelle. Throughout the length and breadth of Montparnasse Baxter was celebrated not only as a "bon vivant" but as a raconteur and reckless gambler. The convivial valet was found dead in his room a few weeks ago, with a bullet wound in his head. He left a letter saying he had committed suicide out of remorse at having stolen 2,000 francs from his master, which he had squandered in the bars.

William F. Kothe, 29, an American insurance man from Boston, acquired the name "Good Time Charley" on the Boulevard Montparnasse, from the Jockey to the Croix du Sud, because of his anxiousness to buy everybody drinks. At the Dome Cafe I saw him treat himself and bystanders to round after round of cognacs. On first arriving at Paris, in April, he was well supplied with funds, but a month later he confessed to one of his pals that his bankroll had dwindled to 25 francs, and that when he had spent that, he would either enlist in the Foreign Legion or jump in the Seine. Then his pal received a laconic note, saying:

"The Seine is better than the Foreign Legion.

"Good Time Charley."

Kothe's body was found floating in the river, along the Quai d'Orsay. The following comment made by the suicide's hotel-keeper might serve as Kothe's epitaph:

"Monsieur Kothe seemed to me happy enough. He lived like any young man in Paris with nothing to do. True, he drank—I noticed he was tipsy one morning—but he wasn't noisy. Once in a while he brought a girl home at six in the morning, and two or three days later it would be another. What would you."

Mrs. Kate Whelan Gordon-Ellis—beautiful and rich divorcee of 25—was another victim of Montparnasse night-life, dying July 13, after a wild party at the Dingo Bar, in the Rue Delambre, and a drug debauch in her villa at Neuilly. She was the adopted daughter of Frederick Whelan, part-owner of the United Cigar Stores, and fell heir at his death to several million dollars.

In 1924, at the age of 17, Kate came to Paris, where she married Dr. Gordon-Ellis, an English dentist, after a brief romance. The "menage," however, was an unhappy one, for she rebelled against any sort of restraint and never resisted a fancy that came into her head, no matter what the consequences might be. She bore her husband two sons, but, rather than stay at home and take care of them, preferred to lavishly entertain strangers in the "boites-de-nuit" of the Left Bank. Dr. Ellis was recently granted a divorce and the custody of the two boys, Pierre and Louis.

"I hate thinking," said the Countess du Barry, "and love to enjoy the present moment." This, too, was Kate Whelan's philosophy of life. She made masked balls and banquets the business of every hour, and knew only the fatigues of a continuous round of pleasures. This favorite of fortune was nicknamed "Lady Bountiful" in the Quarter, where she gave money with a free hand, and was often swindled and threatened with blackmail by parasites and sharpers. A few weeks before her death Mrs. Ellis told friends that she lived in constant dread of a certain woman, yet the police have so far been unable to find out who that woman was.

In her never-ending search after new sensations Kate became addicted to drugs, which undermined her health and left her mind distracted. She passed without apparent reason from enthusiasm to sorrow—gay and insouciante one moment, then mute and melancholy, with thoughts bent on suicide. In the presence of her boon companions she frequently made extraordinary scenes, and last January attempted to throw herself out of the window of her villa.

On the eve of the French national fete, after drinking her fill of folly at the Dingo Bar, Kate returned to her home, at No. 53 Rue Chauveau, accompanied by Miss Ruth Wise and Diana Haskell. Here the butler found her unconscious some hours later from an overdose of narcotics. She died the next day at the American Hospital, and was buried at the cemetery of Neuilly. Not one of a legion of Bohemians she had enriched and befriended in Montparnasse was present at the funeral.

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

Sweet Vengeance by Maryhn Tomson

(Continued from Page 20)

getting a grand kick decorating it."

"I love your chintz," said Magda. She crossed to the window and fingered an attractive yellow chintz patterned with tiny old world nosegays. "And your furniture, too."

"I've been scouring the neighboring antique shops," Jenny told her.

"I've a pair of ladder back chairs you could have," Magda offered. "They're at home in the attic. They don't fit in our house. Mother's disgusting about comfort. All our chairs are so overstuffed you almost bounce to the ceiling when you sit down on one!"

Jenny thought, "I like this girl. She seems friendly and genuine. Yes, I like her even though..." But she never finished the sentence.

"You'll have some tea with me?" she asked in the pause.

"One doesn't on the first call," murmured Madga. But her eyes twinkled mischievously.

"You'll have plenty of time to go out the door and come in again while I'm making the tea," Jenny laughed back at her. She added, "If you're so keen on conventions."

"I wonder just how keen I am?" Magda asked suddenly.

Jenny paused half way to the door. She glanced back at her guest in surprise.

"I'm not quite mad," Magda laughed. "But I was wondering how much courage I'd have to throw over the traces if it ever came to the point."

"Probably you'll never have any need to," Jenny returned, wondering what all this was about. She came back a step or two and sat down on the arm of a chair.

Magda sighed and stretched herself with the grace of a long sleek tortoiseshell cat. "Of course, if I marry Jason I won't."

"If...?" murmured Jenny. She couldn't have told you why, but her heart started to beat a shade faster then.

"When," Magda amended. "When," she repeated with emphasis. And added quickly, "When, when, when, when!"

Jenny smiled. "You seem very determined about it!"

Magda grimaced. "I suppose one has to be determined about something. I guess that's the trouble with me. I'm never determined about anything. I just drift into things. Vaguely, you know." She made an airy gesture with one of her arms. The georgette sleeve floated like a gay flag in the air. "Do you drift?" She raised her eyes to Jenny's and shot out the question abruptly.

Jenny thought a moment. "I don't believe I do," she murmured.

Magda lay loosely back in the chair and smiled. "But, of course, you don't. You're dark, intense, decided." She added with a half laugh, "And rather passionate, I should say!"

Jenny felt both surprised and embarrassed. And she knew she had colored. Certainly Magda was an amazing girl to be found in Queenston!

"I envy you if you are," murmured Magda. "I can never feel any quickening of the pulses over any man. And men do get restive. Even Jason!"

Jenny murmured conventionally, "But perhaps you've never been in love, Miss Trevelan."

Magda sat upright. She leaned forward. "Tell me what love is like," she demanded.

Jenny's thin hands tightened in her lap. The smile left her face. Her eyes grew larger, darker. A light, peculiarly tender, shone out of them. "I think it's longing to be with someone and feeling lost when they're away. Of being terrified something may happen to them." Her voice shook, faltered slightly, but she went on. "It's wanting to look after them, fuss over them, protect them."

"Aren't you talking of maternal love?" Magda asked quietly. "The sort of love you feel for a man who appeals mainly to your mother instincts? I meant—another sort of love."

Jenny thought a moment. "I was talking of love as I knew it."

"Queer," muttered Magda, her voice a little hoarse. "Then you've never been in love either!"

Jenny straightened herself. She resented that hotly. Why, it was absurd. To accuse her of not having been in love when she had loved Robin so intensely. Besides, what was this agony she had been through because of him if it wasn't love?

"I don't think I understand," she said, a shade of defiance in her voice.

But the serious mood had left Magda as abruptly as it had come. "Oh, I suppose I was thinking of brute passion," she laughed. "Of wanting a man to kiss you one moment, beat you up the next! When you enjoy hurting him and being hurt back by him. At least, that's how I imagine it! I need hardly add with regret that my girlish heart has never been so stirred in all it's young life!"

Later, making tea in the large cheerful kitchen with the white-washed ceiling and walls, Jenny found herself thinking of what Magda had said. How ridiculous to suppose she had never loved Robin! She knew she had. Was there another kind of love, as Magda suggested? A love more primitive, more chaotic, more demanding? And surely, if there was, it couldn't be the highest love? She thought, "I'm glad I didn't know that sort of love! I hope I shall never know it."

"By the way, has Mrs. Denning been here?" Magda asked, when Jenny came back with the tea tray.

Jenny shook her head, a hurt look in her eyes. She did wish Robin's mother would come to see her. If only Mrs. Denning had been kind to her Jenny knew she would have told her everything. But since she hadn't come ...Jenny was far too proud to force herself upon Mrs. Denning.

"You haven't missed much," Magda consoled her, smiling. "I pity poor Jason at times. I suspect, between ourselves, that's one of the chief reasons he's marrying me. To get away from home and mother!"

Jenny was a little appalled. She was very sentimental about mothers.

"But surely you and Jason love each other?" she asked quickly. In a queer way that she couldn't rightly understand, she had to know that. She leaned forward, strangely tense, waiting for Magda's reply.

Magda raised her eyes to the ceiling and frowned. "I don't know. Of course, we like each other. But love?" She shrugged delicately. "Still, it's suitable, and," her eyes twinkled again, "a girl hasn't much scope in a small town, you know."

CHAPTER XII.

Jason Proves Human.

JENNY met Mrs. Hanbury coming out of the local grocery store. The old woman carried a red string bag that bulged like a bunch of balloons.

"Oh dearie me," she said, after Jenny and she had greeted each other. "What do you think has happened? Mr. Jason has lost Peg-tops!"

"And who is Peg-tops?" Jenny queried.

"Don't you know?" The old woman seemed amazed. "That's his dog. He's devoted to it."

"I'm surprised to hear Mr. Jason Denning is devoted to anything," Jenny thought privately. Aloud she murmured, "That's tough!"

"He's looking for it everywhere. He's hardly been in the house for the past two nights. It will break his heart if Peg-tops doesn't come home," Mrs. Hanbury babbled on.

Jenny murmured something conventional. Somehow she couldn't picture Jason Denning getting so wrought up and sentimental over anything, if it came to that! "One lives and learns," she mused, as she went on down the road. "I always thought a man who was fond of animals must be nice!"

She hoped for the dog's sake it would find it's way home.

As far as Jason Denning was concerned she hoped it would never find its way home. "Lordy! What is happening to me?" she wondered. "I'm turning so darn mean—at least where that young man is concerned!"

But Jason didn't find Peg-tops. Oddly enough, Jenny did. Two evenings later.

Jenny had gone for a long walk with Waddles about sundown. She was an energetic little walker and went further than she intended. Passing alongside a hedge she heard a low whimper. Waddles pricked up his ears and barked. Jenny stood still.

"Quiet, Waddles," she said. "Good dog, quiet."

For once Waddles obeyed her. He looked up at her questioningly, wagging his absurd stump of a tail and opening wide one pinky white eye.

The faint whimper came again. This time Jenny had it located. She ran towards a part of the hedge where it was thickest. Parting the bushes she found herself looking down at a blue-black woolly dog caught by its front paw in a trap.

"You poor dear!" Jenny exclaimed. "How did you get there?"

Very feebly the dog wagged a tail. It was lying down, obviously in a very exhausted condition. Jenny knelt down and struggled with the trap. She had never seen a trap like this one before and had no notion how to open it.

After fifteen minutes she sank back on to her heels panting. The trap just wouldn't open. She took a short rest, then tried again.

"Isn't this the limit," she said aloud to the dog. "I wonder who your master is...though I'll give a pretty good guess! She glanced

(Continued on Page 22)

"No good for Halitosis but how it WILTS WHISKERS"

Bill Mennen

"Convince yourself—with my FREE 10-day tube"

NOWADAYS almost everything seems to be advertised for Halitosis and Athlete's Foot. Well, I'm here to admit that Mennen Shaving Cream is N. G. for either of them.

"What it does do is to *wilt whiskers*. I said wilt—not soften. For only if you *wilt* that barbed wire stubble of yours is it licked. The fight is over.

"Your blade zips through. Cuts clean and close! No pull. No yank. The reason is that Mennen contains specially processed *tri-stearin*. That's the greatest whisker wilter known—and our special process makes it work even with the horniest beard!

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Delicious Pancakes in Party Dress

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

THE pancake is a food staple in almost every land. Thick and floury in England, thin and delicate in France, made small in America, baked large and circular in Sweden, the pancake might make just claims to being the one best liked national dish. In our country the pancake is almost limited to a breakfast dish, while in other countries it is often so disguised and fancified that it becomes a dessert.

With the setting in definitely of colder weather for several months to come, the pancake should be used, not abused by the housewife who is interested in giving her family hearty, chill-resisting foods, without making the food budget mount too high. Pancakes are just as suitable for luncheon as for breakfast, and in their more glorified forms provide a delicious, economical and satisfying finale to the home dinner.

First let's look the pancake straight in its flat, and prettily golden face! No matter of what type, it consists of a batter of flour, liquid, eggs, and seasonings. Its consistency may vary, but it should never be either soggy, heavy or rubbery. The first pancake trick is the combination of the ingredients in such a way as to keep as many air bubbles inclosed as possible before baking. This means that the heavy stirring should be done before adding the eggs, as after the eggs are added, the batter should be baked quickly.

I was once fortunate to have as an assistant a young woman who made cakes which quite literally melted in the mouth. Watching her often, I noted that she blended the flour, milk, yellows of eggs first, together with the flavorings, beat the whites to a stiff foam separately, then merely folded the whites in carelessly and baked at once. This method is the best for all variations of the usual American stack of wheats, flannel cakes, cornmeal cakes, etc., etc.

Another trick is to add whatever fat or shortening is to be used, melted and hot, and the very last moment before adding the final beaten whites. This pouring of the sizzling melted butter, for example, into the already well stirred and beaten batter (minus the whites) makes for a better blending.

And now comes the matter of baking, which in the case of pancakes, as with almost all cooking, is the real crux and secret of a successful product. No matter what type of griddle or surface is used, it must be thoroughly heated through, before any baking is done. Everyone knows how much better the last half of the cakes cook. They are lighter, brown more easily, are more uniform, etc.

And next, that exact right and even temperature must be steadily maintained! The two mistakes most commonly made by the housewife are: not to wait until the iron is sufficiently preheated, and again, to forget that once the iron is so preheated, that the flame should be kept moderate to avoid burning or insufficient time for the pancake to rise.

Experts disagree on the material of the cooking surface, just as they do on all other points. Soapstone is the old traditional surface, which cannot be excelled; iron, genuine heavy iron, is likewise good because it holds heat so effectively; aluminum is a newer metal which likewise gives a smooth surface, and, once heated, gives the held heat which this baking requires.

A griddle should always be kept a griddle! This is one place where it is unwise to make a jack-of-all-dishes out of the griddle, for kept to its own special uses, it remains, or rather improves the older it becomes. And do NOT cleanse it with abrasives. Too many housewives scour their lives, their hands and their pans away. A cooking surface to make a perfect griddle should never be scratched and rubbed. If handled rightly the smooth satin surface of any type of griddle needs only a swab with soft paper, or a towel. Leave well enough alone!

Another suggestion which many women have already adopted: use a pitcher for pouring the batter, and do not try the ineffective and sloppy method of ladling from a mixing bowl. Or use the mixing bowl which has a wide pouring lip.

There is a four-squared frying pan, or griddle, which will make the pancakes square—and modernistic—as well as circular. In most of the recipes from foreign lands, the pancake is cooked the full size of the circular dimensions of the skillet or griddle, then skilfully picked up, tossed, and made into a thin roll, to be eaten with jam, lemon juice and sugar, etc.

In olden days a pancake party was a form of village entertainment. Why not today when electric griddles make this sort of informal home entertaining a jolly matter? Nothing is more suitable for the informal Sunday breakfast form of entertaining—nothing so inexpensive—as a menu featuring some form of pancake, small sausage, good coffee, and fruit juice or fruit cup.

Vary the recipe by employing whole wheat and unusual flours. Cornmeal deserves to head the list, as no other meal gives quite the same pleasing nutty texture and flavor; rice pancakes are delicate; bread pancakes help use up the inevitable left-overs of bread; potatoes have been a stand-by of other countries for centuries and should not be forgotten here; cottage or cream cheese may add to the novelty of the pancake as a filling or stuffing; minced nuts, flavored sugars, whipped cream, jams, and grated lemon rind, will all aid in glorifying the pancake.

And a word about prepared flours—they will enable the busy housewife to make pancakes in the shortest time, and with least possibility of failure. However, let the materials be fresh, never allowed to stand with tops off for weeks in the pantry. The fresher the ingredients, the more rapidly the cake is made after it is beaten, the more delicious the result.

Passing to the most familiar type of rolled pancake, we see that it is the number of beaten eggs which makes the lightness, as in this recipe for Swedish Pancakes:

4 eggs.
4 cups milk.
2 cups flour.
1 tablespoon sugar.
½ teaspoon salt.

Blend milk, sugar, salt, flour well. Beat eggs thoroughly. Add eggs well beaten to first mixture. Batter should be thin. Bake in large heated skillet, until brown on both sides. Spread about 8 pancakes with tart jam or marmalade and pile one above another. Sprinkle top with powdered sugar and minced nut meats. Divide into large wedge-shaped portions.

Cherry Pancakes: Use above or similar thin batter and pour into small skillet. While one side is browning add minced canned sour cherries and some of the juice. Turn pancake, and serve with powdered sugar.

German Pancakes: Make a thin batter of 2 eggs, beaten, 2 cups flour, 1 tablespoon sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 3 cups milk. Blend ½ cup soft cottage cheese with ¼ cup sweet cream and ½ cup plumped seedless raisins. Bake pancakes medium size on both sides. Roll, placing a spoon of the cream mixture inside. Dry out a few moments in warming oven. Or fill with minced black walnuts or pecans blended with whipped cream, roll up, and serve at once.

Stag Pancakes: To 1 cup self-raising flour (not "pancake" flour) add 1 well beaten egg, ½ cup sweet milk and ¼ cup of cream. Melt best butter, the size of a large walnut, and add to the mixture. Beat only a moment, bake on a sizzling hot griddle. The mixture should be of the consistency of molasses in Winter! Increase as required and serve with honey or genuine maple syrup.

Fancy Cornmeal Flapjacks: 1½ cups boiling water, ½ cup yellow (preferably stone-ground) cornmeal; 2 cups flour, 5 teaspoons baking powder, 1½ teaspoons salt, ⅓ cup sugar, 1¼ cups milk, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons melted butter or bacon drippings, ½ cup finely minced nut meats. Add cornmeal to boiling water and boil 5 minutes. Cool, add dry ingredients sifted together, and milk. Add beaten egg, melted butter, and the nuts. Bake on hot griddle.

Potato Pancakes: 3 cups grated raw potatoes, 3 eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, 2½ cups flour, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 3 cups milk, minced onions or parsley. Beat yolks and whites separately. Combine milk, yolks, salt, sugar and flour and beat very well to make light. Stir in potato slowly. Fold in whites delicately. Bake on very hot griddle, and scatter onions or parsley on cake as one side is browning. Bake on reverse side. Serve with Winter meats.

The Justice of the Desert

By Joan Kennedy

(Continued from Page 18)

with him—that she was a toy, rather than a woman.

Marriage, she felt, was not exactly what she had dreamed.

There were other things which puzzled her. Here in the beautiful villa high above the town, even when she wandered in the colorful gardens, she had a sense of restriction. The great iron gates, beautifully modeled and of exquisite design, always were guarded by an Arab servant.

One day Mollie had dressed herself in sport clothes for a walk up the long, white road which ran by the villa.

"Please open the gate," she had said to the Arab.

But he showed very white teeth and smiled and shrugged, and seemed not to understand. When Mollie tried to open the gate herself he shook his head.

"Hassam wouldn't open the gate for me today," she said to her husband when she saw him later. "I wanted to go up the road and I couldn't get out."

He caught her shoulder roughly and said, "I forbid you to go out—you understand? You must never open the gate!"

There was something fierce in his dark eyes, a roughness in his manner, and again she had the feeling she was a toy! She was frightened and he saw her shudder. He dragged her close to him and his grasp hurt. She feared his great strength. This man she had married could kill her with his long, strong fingers if he so willed. It was a terrifying thought.

Then there were other disquieting things. She knew she was not alone here in this place of beauty. She had the feeling that eyes peered at her—women's eyes! And once she had heard laughter and voices speaking a tongue she did not understand. There was a locked door leading to a part of the villa where she could not go—a part of the villa where she believed she had once caught sight of two figures on the roof. And she knew that they were women—women who were not servants.

Warren Baer once had come through that door and she had asked him what lay behind its mystery. He had been angry with her then, had pushed her back on a divan roughly, and his eyes had blazed.

"Don't be an inquisitive little fool!" he commanded roughly. "Take care!" But a moment later he kissed her.

There came the day when he told her an Englishman was to lunch with them.

"Dress yourself up and see that the table looks English," he said. The guest was coming from Baer's copper mines and his visit was purely for business. But the thought of a visitor—and an Englishman—thrilled her.

Mollie was excited as she dressed in one of her clinging white gowns and placed about her neck a chain of pearls. A cluster of gaudy flowers made the only touch of color in her toilette, but the flowers matched the beauty of her eyes and she knew she looked her best.

Just after mid-day she went into the garden, walking beneath the orange trees, and picking stray flowers along the walk. She had a woman's curiosity to see the visitor before she was seen. She would hear the gate open when he came, and she would peep through the trees and see what this Englishman looked like. It would be easy enough to slip back to the veranda in time to welcome him.

Mollie sang softly as she walked. She was happy, with an undercurrent of excitement, and the wistful look had vanished from her deep blue eyes. They danced with expectation.

Mollie heard the great gate opening and moved so she could see their guest.

The visitor was closing the gate. He held his hat in his hand and his back was toward her as she peered through a bunch of palms. What was it about that broad young back which stirred her memory?

Into the blue eyes of the girl there stole a dawning amazement. Her hand clutched at the swaying palms and she stared, uncaring now whether she were seen. The sun was shining on a fair head—a fair head where close-cropped curls were crushed into order, yet were in continual rebellion. Nobody had hair just like that—nobody but—

Then the young man turned and came up the pathway with an alert, swinging stride. She saw the clear gray eyes, the firm jaw, the tender mouth which could at times look grim. Here, coming nearer at every stride, was her first love. Michael Harding, the man whose lips had first kissed hers, the adored lover whose supposed death had changed her life, was not dead. He was here in the sunshine of Algiers, alive and well, while she was the wife of Warren Baer!

To Be Continued Next Sunday.
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Life Not Worth Living After Mr. King Wins $75,000

TEDDINGTON, Surrey, England.

IN this small township, placidly situated by the quiet, unruffled banks of the Thames, Thomas B. King kept a small general store.

It was hard work making both ends meet—he had his moments of financial anxiety—but he was a hard worker, popular among his townsmen, and he and his family enjoyed the respect of the neighborhood.

And then he suddenly abandoned his normal and customary caution and took a $2.50 share in the Irish Sweepstake on the Grand National Race, run at Liverpool last March.

He drew a horse called Egremont. And he won $75,000. Untold riches for a man whose previous yearly income had been but a small shadow of this amount.

At first he felt a natural elation. All life for him was to be changed. Henceforth he was to be free, independent. No more business claims—perfect freedom from ordinary business drudgery.

His friends poured in to offer their congratulations. Everyone in Teddington felt proud of the luck of their townsman. Life seemed rosy in the extreme.

But then the picture reversed itself. Instead of finding two or three letters in his mail in the morning, he found five or six hundred of them. And all of them begged for money!

Every kind of charitable institution appealed to him. Professional-beggars used all their arts. Genuine hard-luck cases—by the thousand—asked for his pity and help. If he had responded to the appeals of any one day, all his winnings would have departed from him.

Not only that. The knocker of his front door was never still. From morning to night, charitable collectors, hard-ups, genuine out-of-works came knocking to appeal to his pity. Even at dusk his doorbell kept ringing.

Business at his store became impossible. Customers could not approach on account of the onslaught of beggars. Rest, concentration, thought, became impossible either day or night.

Now he has taken the short cut. He has sold his business. He has bought a pretty little villa in the town, and there he tries to evade all strangers.

When a reporter called at Mr. King's former store the other day, he found a new proprietor installed, who stated emphatically that he had given his word of honor to Mr. King not to divulge his present address.

Of course, in a little village such as Teddington, a precaution of this character is useless. Everyone knows Mr. King; every child knows his new house.

Miss King, a charming brunette, explained the position of her father to the reporter. "His win in the sweepstake has become a positive nightmare to him," she said. "He is pestered day and night for gifts and loans from people of all kinds, many of them strangers. He is scarcely able to get a few hours' sleep without the telephone bell ringing with new—and sometimes absurd—requests.

"Day by day, post by post, we are swamped by these begging letters. Not only that, but because it has become known that my father is a widower, he is besieged with proposals of marriage from women wishing to share his wealth.

"Every man with a crazy money-making scheme writes to him offering him an interest which will produce staggering results. One cheerful optimist asked for $25,000, for nothing in particular!

"And then the hard luck cases. Some of them would make one's heart bleed—if one was only sure they were genuine. There was one case of a farmer who wrote saying that his prize sow had died, that he had lent fifty dollars to a friend who had refused to repay the loan, and that his wife had left him for another man."

But here the conversation ended abruptly. Mr. King, in person, came rushing out of his room.

"Go away!" he told the American Weekly representative. "Never come here again. I hate newspapers and all concerned with them. It is they who have been responsible for making my life a misery.

"Why can't you leave me to lead my life in peace? As it is, you have made my life a misery by spreading the story of my good fortune!"

Sweet Vengeance

By Marylyn Tomson

(Continued from Page 21)

down at the name on its collar. "J. Denning."

"Oh, so you're Peg-tops, are you?" she said aloud. "Poor old Peg-tops! How long have you been here?"

Peg-tops, hearing its name, wagged its tail again and tried to lick one of Jenny's hands. Afterwards, as though the effort had proved too much for it, it rolled over on its side.

Still the trap defied Jenny. "I must go and fetch help," she muttered. "I'll tie my scarf to the hedge as a landmark."

Peg-tops gave a hopeless sort of whine as Jenny moved away.

It tore at her heart strings. "I'm coming back, Peg-tops," she turned and said very solemnly. "Don't you understand? I'm coming back."

But evidently Peg-tops didn't understand. It whined again, as though it saw its last hope of deliverance vanishing. Jenny felt a lump rise in her throat.

She turned on her heel and literaly ran. Waddles barked joyously, as though this great race was being maintained solely for his doggy enjoyment. "That poor creature," Jenny kept murmuring to herself. "That poor, poor thing."

Dusk was coming on. It fell like a soft gray shawl upon the countryside, turning the light greens to darker greens, the gold brown of the soil to a deeper brown, the sky to a pale mauve gray.

Jenny ran on. The amber brown of her sport suit, the darker brown of her hair seemed to tone in with the countryside. She might have been a fleet-footed woodland nymph.

Her first stop was at her own house, where she shut Waddles in the living room. Then on her way to the town she had to pass Branksome. At the drive she came to a sudden halt. Wasn't Jason Denning himself the person to tell of Peg-top's plight?

To Be Continued Next Sunday.
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WHEN SHE NEEDED IT MOST

At all drug and notion counters — large size only 15c.

33 smart Paris shades that last like fast dyes.
Also WHITE RIT—the original color remover.

NO LONGER A SOAP—RIT NOW DISSOLVES COMPLETELY

No appetite. Pep gone. Watch out—health's in serious danger!

"HE USED TO BE so easy to cook for. He'd eat *anything*. But now . . ."

Thousands of wives are worrying over husbands who've grown hard to please . . . "finicky" . . . often irritable.

What should they do?

Wives, if your husbands won't eat, don't let them blame your cooking. The trouble . . . in the vast majority of cases . . . is a very commonplace physical one right inside their own bodies.

The name of this trouble is . . . *Constipation!*

"If the appetite is poor — if energy is lacking — if the patient is nervous or run-down, the poisons should be cleared out of the system regularly . . . *with fresh yeast.*"

There—in essence—is what dozens of the world's most famous doctors recommend!

A food, Fleischmann's Yeast possesses certain very remarkable properties. The power to moisten and soften the clogging residues in the body . . . and to so "tone" and strengthen the intestines that these residues are got rid of easily and *regularly*.

And when wastes no longer remain to stagnate in the system, better health and appetite soon set in. Meals are better digested. Energy revives. Life has its old "kick" once more!

Isn't it well worth trying? You can get Fleischmann's Yeast—rich in vitamins B, G and D—at grocers, restaurants, soda fountains. Doctors advise 3 cakes daily, and directions are on the label.

Fleischmann's Yeast is a Health Food thousands eat —3 Cakes a Day

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Your

baby

asks your Help!

THE pregnant mother must be sure to find a *safe* way to relieve the constipation which is the usual result of having to eliminate for two. Her doctor warns her that any laxative drug or medicine she takes must be absorbed into her own blood and carried into her baby's body, for there is direct interchange between the mother's blood and that of her unborn child. In the same way, when she is nursing, if she takes medicinal laxatives she will strongly affect his little body through her milk.

Doctors approve Nujol for the constipation of pregnancy, and for the regulation of the mother's system during the nursing period and thereafter. Since Nujol is not digested at all, it cannot affect the mother's milk. Child bearing has taught thousands of women the value of safe Nujol. So they use it all through their lives to relieve constipation, finding it particularly helpful during the periodically difficult days. Nujol is not a medicine at all. It contains no drugs. It is just a colorless and tasteless lubricant, gently and surely absorbing and carrying away the waste body poisons. Take no "cheaper" substitute. Don't take chances with your baby's health!

"Mother Help Booklet"

FREE

Send for it now

NUJOL LABORATORIES, Dept. L44
2 Park Avenue, New York City

Send me FREE booklet, "Before and After Baby Comes."

Name (Print) _____

Address _____

Town _____ State _____

Economical Tested Pastry Recipes

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Flaky Pastry.

MIX and sift 1 cup pastry flour and ½ teaspoon salt. Work in 2½ tablespoons lard with tips of fingers or two forks. Moisten the dough with ice water, using about 6 tablespoons. Turn out on lightly floured board, dredge with flour, pat and roll thin. Dot with 2½ tablespoons lard, fold pastry like an envelope, press edges firmly together and roll thin. Fold again and roll. Repeat three times. Roll thin. This quantity is sufficient for one pie with two crusts or two pies with one crust.

Suggestions for Fruit Pies With Two Crusts.

ROLL a piece of pastry about ⅛ inch thick and a little larger than the pie plate. Place on plate, press lightly to fit plate. Fill pastry lined plate with fruit sweetened and flavored to taste, brush edge of pastry with cold water, cover with top crust, prick several times with fork, press down upper crust under lower crust all around edge and decorate edge with tines of fork. Bake in a hot oven for 40 minutes, reducing heat last 10 or 15 minutes.

Plain Pastry.

MIX and sift 1½ cups pastry flour, ½ teaspoon baking powder and ¼ teaspoon salt. Work in ⅓ cup shortening with tips of fingers or two forks. Gradually add ice water to make a stiff dough. Chill in ice box. Turn out on a lightly floured board and roll thin.

Variety in Flavoring Pies.

VARY flavoring of pies by changing spices or flavoring according to taste. Apple pies may be flavored with lemon juice, nutmeg or cinnamon; mock cherry pies are good with almond flavoring; blackberry pie is good with nutmeg, blueberries with ginger, raspberries with cinnamon, cranberries with ginger, dates with nutmeg, etc.

Whole Wheat Pastry.

TO 1 cup fine whole wheat flour, ½ cup pastry flour and 1 teaspoon salt add 3 tablespoons lard and mix with two forks or tips of fingers. Moisten to a stiff dough with ice water. Roll out on lightly floured board, dot with ½ cup softened butter, fold like an envelope and roll thin. Fold and roll thin three times. Chill in ice box and roll as desired.

Whole Wheat Nut Crackers.

ROLL whole wheat pastry thin, cut in small squares, bake until delicately brown, brush with egg white diluted with 1 teaspoon cold water, and sprinkle with chopped nuts seasoned to taste with salt. Set in oven to brown nut meats.

Apple Pie.

LINE a pie plate with pastry. Thinly slice 5 tart apples. Mix ⅔ cup sugar, a grating of nutmeg, a pinch of salt, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, and a little grated lemon rind. Place thinly sliced apples in pastry lined pan, sprinkle with the sugar mixture and dot with 1 tablespoon butter. Cover with pastry rolled out about ⅛ inch thick. Prick several times. Bake in a hot oven for 40 minutes, reducing heat during the last ten minutes.

Berry Pies.

LINE a pie plate with pastry, sprinkling pastry with 1 tablespoon fine bread crumbs. Dot with 1 tablespoon butter and ½ cup sugar. Add 3 cups loganberries, blackberries, raspberries, or blueberries and sprinkle with ½ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon fine crumbs, ¼ teaspoon any desired spice and 1 tablespoon butter. Put on top crust, prick with fork and bake in rather quick oven.

Pumpkin Pie.

TO 1½ cups strained steamed pumpkin add ⅔ cup brown sugar, 1 tablespoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 beaten eggs and 2 cups rich milk. Broken nut meats may be added if desired. Turn into a pastry lined pie plate. Bake in a rather hot oven at first to set the pastry, reduce the heat and bake until filling is delicately firm. Serve with or without whipped cream.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit, Prepared Cereal, Baked Bacon, Graham Muffins, Coffee.	Sliced Oranges, Scrambled Eggs with Bacon, Toast, Coffee.	Sliced Bananas with Orange Juice, French Toast, Maple Syrup, Coffee.	Fruit, Savory Omelet, Graham Tea Biscuits, Coffee.	Fruit, Sausage Balls, Popovers or Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Oatmeal, Soft Cooked Eggs, Toast, Rolls.	Fruit, Hot Cereal, Buttered Toast, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Cream of Potato Soup, Wafers, Asparagus Salad, Toast, Fruit Jelly, Tea or Cocoa.	Spaghetti with Tomato Sauce, Cabbage and Raisin Salad, Brown Bread, Tea or Milk.	Corn Pudding, Rolls, Apple Sauce, Molasses Cookies, Tea or Milk.	Boston Baked Beans, Savory Celery Salad, Brown Bread, Plum Conserve, Tea.	Creamed Asparagus on Toast, Tomato and Cottage Cheese Salad, Prune Trifle, Hermits, Tea.	Lima Beans in Casserole, Muffins, Jellied Grape Fruit Salad, Whole Wheat Nut Crackers, Tea.	Frosted Grapes, Roast Chicken with Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Rice, Green Vegetable, Cranberry Jelly, Pumpkin Pie Spread with Honey and Whipped Cream or Chocolate Bavarian Cream, Coffee.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Liver and Bacon, Creamed Potatoes, Waldorf Salad, Squash Tarts with Honey and Whipped Cream or Fruit Souffle with Custard Sauce.	Veal Cutlets in Casserole, Potatoes, Egg Plant Delicious, Apple Pie (Pastry Left from Squash Tarts), Cheese.	Swiss Steak, Baked Potatoes, Buttered Onions, Hot Biscuits, Caramel Blanc Mange, Half Cups Coffee.	Pork Chops Baked with Apples, Scalloped Potatoes or Baked Macaroni, Buttered Broccoli or Beans, Corn Bread Sticks, Steamed Graham Pudding with Sterling Sauce.	Tomato Juice Cocktail, Salmon Loaf with Buttered Peas, Riced Paprika Potatoes, Cabbage Chiffonade Salad, Banana Cream Pudding.	Stuffed Beef Heart, Candied Sweet Potatoes or Noodles, Buttered Turnips, Shredded Lettuce and Grated Raw Carrot Salad, Raisin Tapioca Cream.	Surprise Potatoes, Pear, Watercress and Romaine Salad, Russian Dressing, Crackers, Cocoa, Cookies.

American Weekly Patterns

A DISTINCTIVE STYLE (7716). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 2¾ yards of 54-inch material.

AN UP-TO-DATE MODEL (7721). Designed in 5 sizes: 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 with corresponding bust measure 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37 inches. Size 15 will require 3¼ yards of 35-inch material, together with ¾ yard of contrasting material.

A PLEASING APRON (7718). Designed in 1 size: Medium. It will require 1¼ yards 35 inches wide. To finish with bias binding will require 7½ yards 1½ inches wide.

A SIMPLE FROCK FOR A LITTLE GIRL (7730). Designed in 3 sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. A 4-year size will require 2¼ yards of 29-inch material if made with long sleeves. With short sleeves, 1⅞ yards.

A PRETTY DRESS FOR THE GROWING GIRL (7726). Designed in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 10 if made as in the large view (with long sleeves) will require 2⅝ yards of 35-inch material. With short sleeves, 1⅞ yards. To finish the trimming bands with insertion or veining will require 1⅝ yards.

PLAY FRIEND OR CUSHION (7703). Designed in 1 size. It requires ½ yard of material at least 32 inches wide. The bow of ribbon requires ⅞ yard.

A SMART STYLE (7713). Designed in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 (with corresponding bust measure 32, 34, 36, 38), also in 40 and 42 bust. Size 18 requires 4 yards of 35-inch material, together with ½ yard of contrasting material.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 15 cents in coin for EACH PATTERN (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES) to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
FIFTEEN CENTS EACH.

7716.....Bust | 7718.....I Size
7721.....Size | 7730.....Years
7703.....I Size | 7713.....Size
7726.....Years

Name .....

St. & No.....

City & State.....

Patterns 15 Cents Each.

If you desire a copy of our NEW WINTER BOOK OF FASHIONS, containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker, send 10 cents in coin to American Weekly Patterns, 11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Expectant Mothers

Ask your doctor about this remarkable new oil

We would like all expectant mothers and all new mothers to ask their doctors about the great advance that Mennen Antiseptic Baby Oil has brought to the safety of babies and the comfort of expectant mothers.

This oil protects babies as they have never been protected before. Used for the daily oil rub throughout babyhood, it gives the baby's entire body a *covering which kills germs when they come in contact with it.* It keeps the baby lovely and sweet, gives him a better color, prevents infections, rashes and irritations (especially in the diaper region) and keeps his skin comfortable and free from itching. It cannot grow rancid, it is pleasantly scented, and it "soaks into" the skin without greasy residue to stain clothes or bed linen.

Altho this oil was introduced only recently, hundreds of maternity hospitals are already giving all their babies a complete rub with it every day. And doctors everywhere are prescribing it.

The oil is also a great boon to expectant mothers themselves. It allays itching and relieves the dryness of skin so common during pregnancy, and it is ideal for the daily massage of the nipples which is now advised in late pregnancy.

FREE—For your own sake and for that of your baby, you ought to have this remarkable new oil in your home. You can have a week's supply free—also Mennen Borated Talcum, the talcum that has been used on more babies than any other. Just write your name in the margin and mail to Dept. A-6, The Mennen Co., 345 Central Ave., Newark, N. J.

MENNEN *Antiseptic* BABY OIL
and BORATED TALCUM

Maternity STYLE BOOK Free

LANE BRYANT Maternity Clothes will enable you to dress stylishly during all stages of maternity—and *after* baby comes, as well. Latest modes, designed to conceal condition and provide expansion. New Style Book, picturing very latest fashions in Coats, Dresses and Corsets for Maternity wear; also Apparel for Baby. Sent to you free. *Write for it today.*

LANE BRYANT Address Dept. 127 Fifth Ave. at 39th St. NEW YORK

FREE! Directions, Patterns and Materials for Making SWEET PEAS

YOU can make any kind of flower you wish easily, perfectly, right at home. To prove it, Dennison will send you, FREE, complete directions, patterns, materials, everything you need to make a lovely bouquet of sweet peas. When you see how easily and quickly you can make them of the new Dennison Crepe, you will want to go right on making gorgeous roses, flaming poppies, golden jonquils—all your favorite flowers for home decoration, for gifts, to sell. Send coupon below.

For Perfect Results Use the NEW Dennison Crepe

Added strength and added beauty make the New Dennison Crepe more workable, more durable—more satisfactory in every way for flowers, crafts and decoration. It has a correct range of 46 colors which supply artistic combinations in almost endless variety. Get it in the new package, shown here, at stationery, department and drug stores.

DENNISON'S, Dept. Y-15
Framingham, Mass.

Please send me *free* instructions and materials for making Sweet Peas.

Name _____

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City _____ State _____

Why not let us include some of these Dennison books? Check those you want and enclose 10c for each.

..Crepe Paper Flower Making ..Crepe Paper Costumes
..Decorating Halls and Booths ..Party Table Decorations
..Color Guide for Decorations

THE NEW Dennison Crepe

IT'S EASY TO STARCH NOW!

Quick Elastic will surprise you no matter how expert you are in making hot starch with the lump kind. One spoonful equals two or more of lump. It's complete with everything all powdered to downy fineness for clear, hot starch of any strength. No cooking! Dilute to suit your need. It restores elasticity and makes things look and feel new. Watch your iron fairly glide!

TRY THIS FREE

THANK YOU

THE HUBINGER CO., No. 304, Keokuk, Iowa.
Your free sample, please, and "That Wonderful Way to Hot Starch."

Now Every Woman can Afford these Lovely Things

Stockings and Underwear, Alluring and Dainty, are now Available at Prices Everyone Can Pay . . . all because of Chardonize, a New Textile with a Soft, Dull Lustre all its Own.

BEAUTIFUL stockings and garments, satisfying her eternal desire to dress well *underneath*. . . these are what every woman wants, whether she is rich or poor. Whether she wants them for her own satisfaction or for the admiration they inspire, the fact remains that she wants them. . . always.

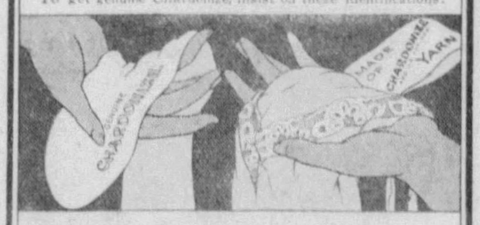
These luxuries, dear to the feminine heart, are available this year at amazingly small cost. Chardonize, the famous new dull-lustre textile, makes this possible. For Chardonize, whose tiny threads are considered by many to be more beautiful than silk, is selling today at unbelievably low prices. These low manufacturing prices are reflected in the prices you pay for stockings and underthings. The wearability of Chardonize and its natural resistance to tubbing assure long service. Chardonize is today helping millions of smart thrifty women to dress well and, at the same time, save money. Let Chardonize begin helping you . . . to new loveliness and new economy—this very week.

Stockings of CHARDONIZE *as little as* 20c
Fancy constructions slightly more

Tailored Underthings of CHARDONIZE *as low as* 49c
Trimmed or applique slightly more

HOW TO GET GENUINE CHARDONIZE

Attractive stockings and underthings of Chardonize are for sale almost everywhere. Compare them with ordinary rayon. Buy them in your favorite department store or specialty shop. To get genuine Chardonize, insist on these identifications:



On Stockings, the name is stamped plainly on the foot.
On Underwear, it appears on a label sewn to the garment.

Stockings-Underthings *made of* CHARDONIZE (Pronounced Shar-don-eeze)

Chardonize yarn is manufactured by the Tubize Chatillon Corporation, 2 Park Avenue, New York and sold to leading manufacturers of hosiery and underwear throughout the United States

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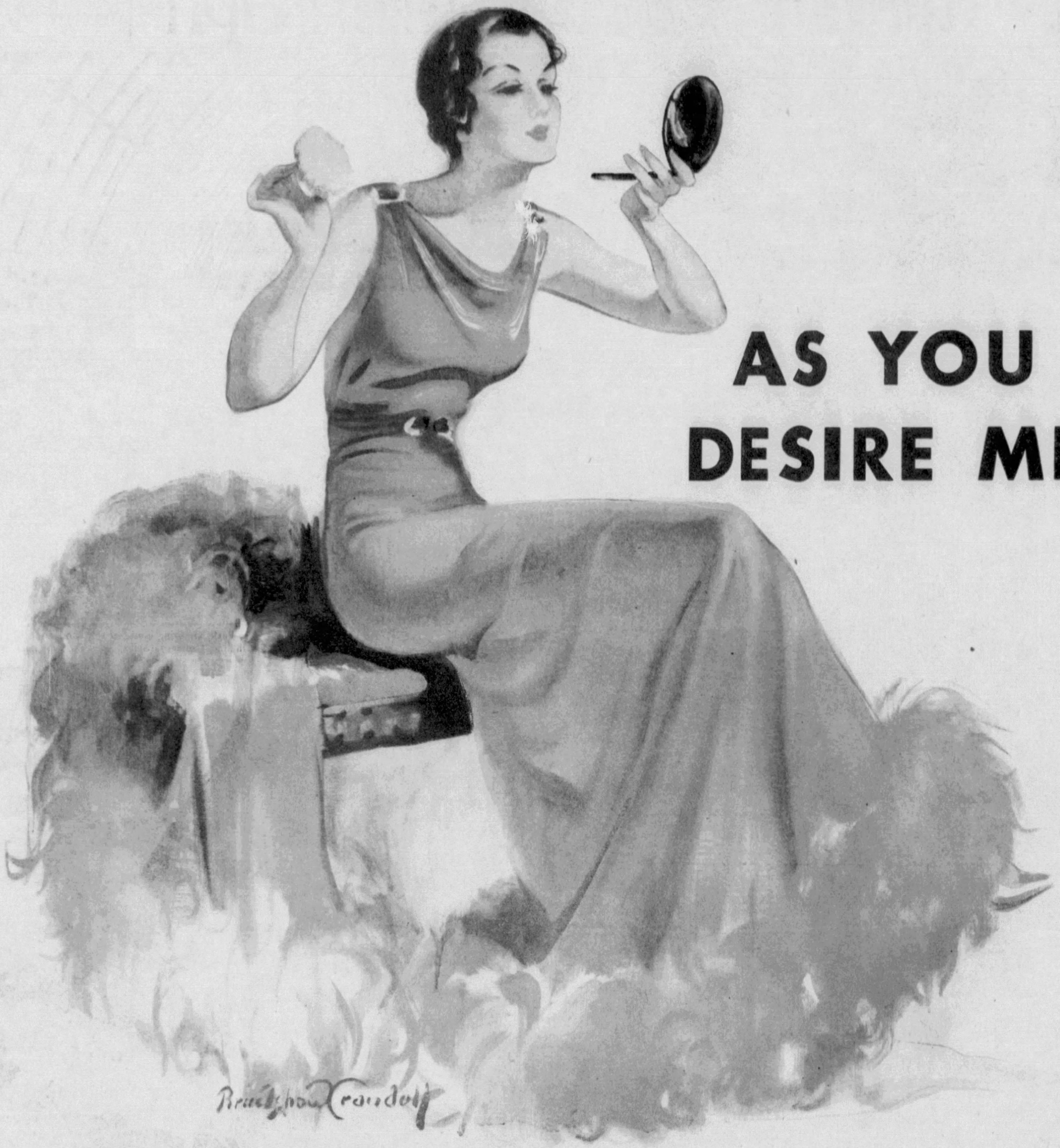


to give you a skin that's vibrant with youth

—we put this much **OLIVE OIL** *in every cake of Palmolive* →

MAKE this test of your own charm. Touch your skin. Is it as you would have it—soft, smooth, youthful—firm yet yielding to your fingertips? Thus you can judge, exactly, how it appeals to others.

You can win charm

The power is yours to emphasize youth—to remain young-looking indefinitely. You can have a youthful skin—smooth, firm, enticing. One simple rule has been laid down by beauty experts—for you to follow.

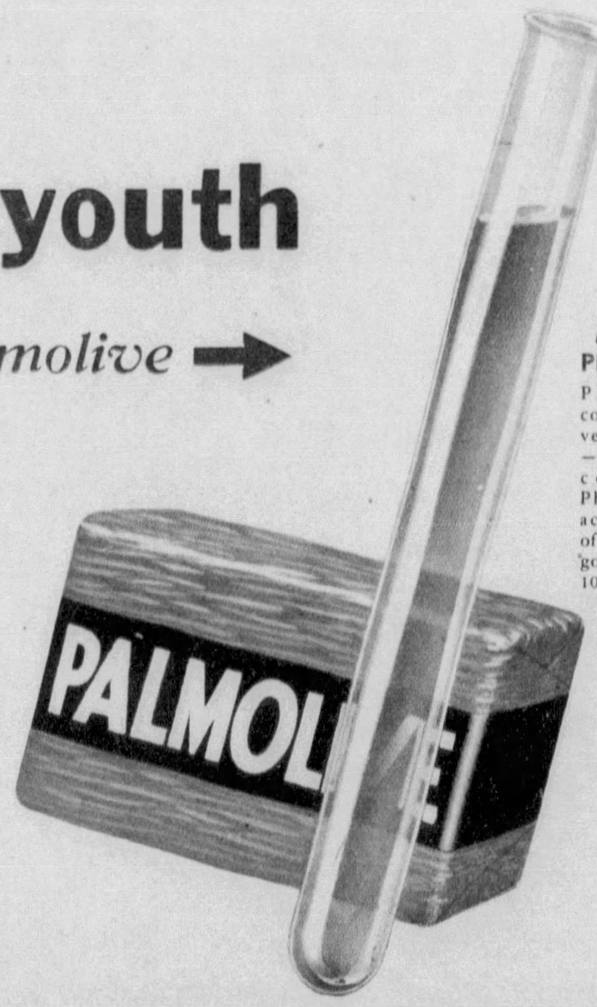
Olive oil for youth!

Olive oil soothes, smooths and softens skin. It tones skin to youthful firmness. It has always been the world's great cosmetic oil because it is the great youth giver.

But how to use it? More than 20,000 beauty experts say — in soap — in Palmolive, the one great soap of which olive oil is the chief ingredient. Use Palmolive on the whole body. Massage its rich youth-giving lather right into the skin. Rinse with plenty of cold water.

You'll see the result!

Your reward will be a skin that's vibrant with youth! Palmolive does make skin young, as only a soap based on olive oil can. The charm you want—youthful, fresh—that something which makes you, keeps you desirable—use Palmolive and have it!



An Actual Photograph
Palmolive contains only vegetable oils—no artificial coloring. Photo shows actual amount of olive oil that goes into each 10c cake.

Keep that Schoolgirl Complexion

PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY,
EMBER 13, 1932

9th Semi Annual

COOK BOOK

Holiday Number

1932

DAINTY PASTRY THAT WILL PLEASE EVERYONE

Favorite Recipes Given by Local Women

The recipes given below are from the files of several of Pittsburgh's hostesses. They are simply made, economical and guaranteed to "turn out right."

DEVIL'S FOOD

1½ cups sugar.
½ cup butter.
2 eggs (beaten separately).
2 cups cake flour.
½ cup sour milk.
1 teaspoon soda in sour milk.
1 teaspoon cream of tarter (in flour).
½ cup cocoa.
½ cup hot water.

Combine cocoa and hot water and heat over a slow fire until it thickens.

Mix cake in the usual way, adding, of course, the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs last.

Mocha Frosting

3 tablespoons melted butter.
3 tablespoons cooked coffee.
2 tablespoons cocoa.

Combine the above ingredients; add powdered sugar until frosting is of right consistency for spreading on cake.

* * *

SPICE CAKE WITH COFFEE

½ cup butter.
1 level cup sugar.
3 egg yolks.
½ cup black coffee.
1½ level cups flour.
2 level teaspoons baking powder.
1 teaspoon cinnamon.
½ teaspoon nutmeg.
¼ teaspoon cloves.
3 egg whites.

Cream butter and sugar. Add beaten yolks and coffee. Now add sifted dry ingredients and the stiffly beaten egg-whites.

Bake in 10-inch by 8-inch pan for 30 minutes.

* * *

CRUMB CAKE—

½ cup butter.
2 cups sugar.
2½ cups cake flour.

Mix together and set aside ¾ cup of the mixture.

To the balance add:
¾ cup sour milk.
½ teaspoon soda.
1 teaspoon baking powder.

Pour into greased square cake pan and sprinkle the ¾ cup of butter, sugar and flour mixture on top.

Bake for 40 minutes.

* * *

FOR SCORCHED BREAD OR CAKE

When cake or bread is too brown or is burnt, grate with a nutmeg grater until it is a golden brown.

* * *

ANGEL SPONGE CAKE

4 eggs (yolks and whites), 1¾ cup sugar.
1 cup boiling water (must be boiling).
2 cups cake flour.
2 teaspoons baking powder.
½ teaspoon cream of tarter.

Beat eggs until they are lemon colored. Add sugar and continue beating. Then add hot water and flour. Use Dover egg beater through entire process.

HAPPY FAMILY!

With the use of modern electric appliances mother may remain seated at the table throughout the whole meal without the former necessity for making trips to the kitchen.

Making Good Jam

When making jam, let the fruit boil for about 10 minutes before the sugar is added and only about one-half the quantity of sugar is required.

Bakeless Cake Novel and Tasty

½ pound graham crackers.
1 cup dates, chopped.
½ cup raisins, chopped.
2 tablespoons chopped orange peel.
½ cup citron sliced very thin.
¼ teaspoon grated nutmeg.
¼ teaspoon ground allspice.
1 cup cut marshmallows.
1 cup thick cream.
½ cup currants.
2 tablespoons chopped candied cherries.
1 scant teaspoon cinnamon.
¼ teaspoon ground cloves.
¼ teaspoon salt.
1 cup nutmeats.

Crumble crackers rather fine, soften currants in hot water and drain. Add spices and salt to dry cracker crumbs and mix, then add other ingredients. Marshmallows should be cut into very small pieces, soaked in cream and added last. Mix thoroughly until cracker crumbs are all moistened. Pack into square tin or mold lined with waxed paper and let stand in electric refrigerator 12 hours. Slice thin and serve with or without whipped cream, or hard sauce. Makes 2-pound loaf, will keep in refrigerator several weeks.

A Week's Supply Of Biscuit Dough

A large amount of biscuit dough may be made up at one time (using double action baking powder), and stored for a week or more in the electric refrigerator, readily available whenever fresh hot biscuits are desired.

Follow this recipe:

2 cups flour.
4 teaspoons baking powder.
1 teaspoon salt.
2 tablespoons shortening.
¾ cup liquid (milk, water, or mixture).

Mix dry ingredients and sift. Cut in shortening or work in with tips of fingers. Add liquid gradually, mixing with a fork to a soft dough. Wrap dough in parchment paper and place in a covered dish. May be stored a week before baking.

* * *

CHOCOLATE FROSTING

4 tablespoons cocoa
1 cup powdered sugar
1 tablespoon butter, boiling water.

Put cocoa, sugar and butter in a bowl.

Add enough boiling water to make of a consistency to spread.

LIMITED OFFER

This Nationally Famous ELECTRIC WASHER $27.50

Name of manufacturer withheld—you will recognize the famous make when you see it—

Regular $89 Value

COMPLETE with the $5.95 G. E. Hot Point Electric Iron Included FREE!

FREE!

A full-size $5.95 G. E. Hot Point Electric Iron given absolutely FREE with every purchase of one of these washers at $27.50!

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VEGETABLES PREPARED MODERN WAY

Canned Goods Are Boon to Educated Housewife

There was a time when it was considered almost a disgrace to serve canned foods, but the modern housewife has been educated, through advertising, to appreciate the fact that the canned foods industry has the whole world to draw upon for perfect fruits and vegetables.

* * *

LIMA BEANS AND MUSHROOMS

2 cups cooked lima beans.

2 cups fresh or canned mushrooms.

1½ tablespoons butter.

½ cup cream or evaporated milk.

A pinch each of salt and pepper.

Put the butter in a saucepan and add the beans with the mushrooms.

Simmer for a minute or two, then add the cream.

Season and serve smoking hot on toasted biscuits or plain.

If the mushrooms are fresh boil in salted water five minutes before adding.

* * *

STRING BEANS EN SURPRISE

1 can small, stringless beans.

¼ cup grated cheese.

Salt and cayenne.

3 tablespoons heavy cream.

Drain the beans and place on a clean cloth to absorb all moisture.

When well dried, put half of them into an au gratin dish, season highly with salt and cayenne; cover with the grated cheese, and pour over the heavy cream.

Repeat and put into oven to brown.

Parmesan cheese, grated and mixed with a little melted butter, then spread in flakes over the top, makes a more attractive looking dish than plain factory cheese.

ARTICHOKE! IT TASTES LIKE 'TATO

Co-eds in Carnegie Tech's household department seeing their first American artichoke—it looks like a 'tato with the mumps!—a perfect stranger to them until teacher explained that it's truly a "new" vegetable, free from starch, full of levulose. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

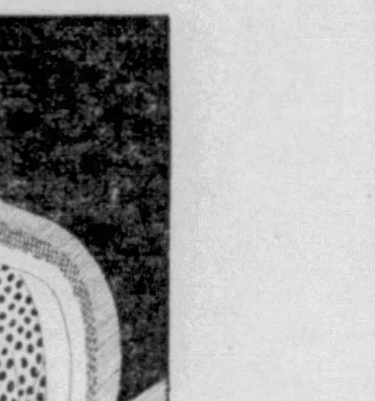
American 'Choke New Vegetable

Within the last three weeks there has appeared on the Pittsburgh market a new vegetable called the "American artichoke." It has the color of a parsnip, is striped, and covered with small knobs. It tastes somewhat like a potato, but does not contain starch and is, therefore, less fattening.

Salty Soup

A couple pinches of brown sugar put in soup that is too salty will overcome the salty taste and still not sweeten it.

Give a Thought to Music



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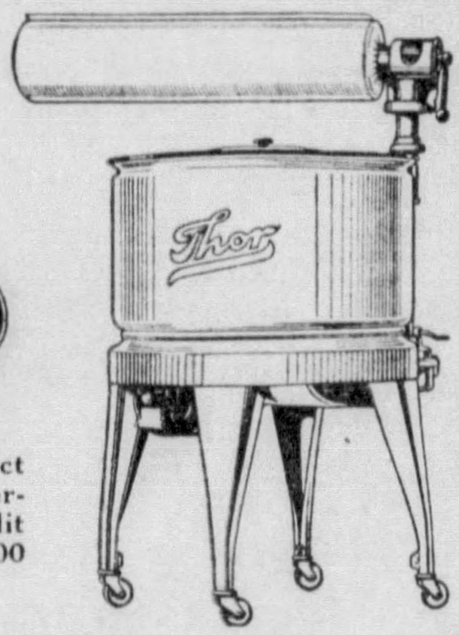

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THE ELECTRIC LEAGUE
Of Pittsburgh

YUM! YUM! DISHES FOR THE COMING HOLIDAYS

Salads Vie With Plum Puddings And Savory Fowl; Variety Of Tasty Stuffings

In less than two weeks we will be celebrating another Thanksgiving Day, and then a month later Christmas will be here.

To the lady of the house, this statement brings to mind the responsibility her family places upon her to serve something extraordinary on these festive occasions. To many, this year, it may not mean "a big, fat turkey, golden brown and savory," but, nevertheless, the wife and mother who is properly interested will manage to plan some sort of a surprise, no matter how small, with which to make her dear ones happy.

If you can't find anything on this page to suit your taste or pocketbook, we suggest you go over the many other recipes that are presented in this cook book.

* * *

Christmas Plum Puddings

ECONOMICAL PLUM PUDDING

3 tablespoons of butter.
1 cup brown sugar.
2 cups of flour.
1 cup sour milk.
½ pound raisins.
1 teaspoon soda.
1 teaspoon cinnamon and cloves.

Steam three hours.

* * *

THRIFT PUDDING

Mix together ½ cupful of suet chopped fine.
½ cupful of molasses.
½ cupful of milk.

Measure and sift together 1½ cupfuls of flour.
½ teaspoonful each of salt, soda, cinnamon and nutmeg.
2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder.

Mix with ½ cupful of raisins and add to the suet mixture.

Pour into a well-greased mold and steam for two hours or put into individual molds and steam 35 minutes.

This Christmas pudding may be served with various sauces. A few of the favorites are given:

Foamy Sauce

Cream 4 tablespoonfuls of butter.

Add 1 cup of powdered sugar gradually.

Add 2 well-beaten egg yolks and beat over hot water.

Fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites, ½ teaspoonful of vanilla and ½ cupful of cream, whipped if desired.

Serve hot.

* * *

Clear Pudding Sauce

Mix 1 cupful of sugar, 3 tablespoonfuls of flour, ⅛ teaspoonful of salt in a saucepan.

Add 2 cupfuls of boiling water, stirring constantly.

Boil five minutes, remove from fire and add 4 tablespoonfuls of butter and 1 tablespoonful of vanilla.

Serve hot.

The above recipe is the basis of many fruit-flavored sauces.

By varying it slightly a number of delicious sauces can be made.

* * *

DeliciousPumpkin Pie Filling

2 eggs.
1 tablespoon flour.
1½ cups milk.
½ teaspoon cinnamon.
1 tablespoon molasses.
1 teaspoon salt.
1¼ teaspoons ginger.
½ cup sugar.
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg.
2 cups cooked pumpkin.

Beat eggs well, then add sugar, then flour, spices, salt and molasses and last cooked pumpkin. Pour into pastry lined pie plate and bake for 30 minutes.

* * *

Stuffed Celery

Wash; scrape and cut celery in 2-inch pieces.

Mash cream cheese or work 1 tablespoon butter until creamy; add 2 tablespoons Roquefort cheese and stir until thoroughly blended. Season highly with salt and paprika. Spread mixture on inside of celery stalks.

DIET?

Polly Moran, popular Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, preparing to tackle a real, old-fashioned turkey dinner with all the trimmings. And thus abruptly ends her 18-day diet.

Golden-Brown Chicken Served With Giblet Gravy Is Realization of Dream

Dress, clean, stuff and truss a chicken. Place on its back on rack in dripping pan, rub entire surface with salt and spread breast and legs with 3 tablespoonsfull butter, rubbed until creamy and mixed with 2 tablespoonsfull flour.

Dredge bottom of pan with flour. Place in hot even (450° F.) and when flour is well browned, reduce heat to moderate (350° F.), then baste. Continue basting every 10 minutes until chicken is cooked.

For basting use ¼ cup butter, melted in 2-3 cup boiling water, and after this is gone, use fat in pan, and when necessary to prevent flour burning, add 1 cup boiling water.

During cooking, turn chicken frequently, that it may brown evenly. When breast meat is tender, bird is done. A 4-pound chicken requires about two hours.

CHICKEN GRAVY

Pour off liquid in pan in which chicken has been roasted. From liquid, skim off 4 tablespoonsfull fat; return fat to pan and brown with 4 tablespoonsfull flour; add 2 cups stock in which giblets, neck and tips of wings have been cooked. Cook five minutes, season with salt and pepper, then strain.

* * *

Chestnut, Sausage Stuffings

One quart large chestnuts. (Cut a gash in each chestnut.)

Shake in a hot skillet that contains a tablespoon of hot oil for 5 minutes. Now set in oven for another 5 minutes. Then remove the shell and inner skin. Barely cover chestnuts with boiling water and cook until tender, being sure the water is well salted. When tender, drain the nuts, mash and put through a ricer. Now add:

One pint bread crumbs, softened.
One-half teaspoon minced parsley.
One-fourth cup melted butter.
Pepper to taste.
One-half teaspoon onion juice.
The liver of the turkey, chopped fine.
One slightly beaten egg.

* * *

½ tablespoon finely minced onion.
4 tablespoons butter.
¼ pound sausage meat.
1½ cups mashed sweet potatoes.
Salt.
Pepper.

Cook the onion in the butter for five minutes.

Add sausage and cook 2 minutes longer.

Add sweet potatoes, mashed and seasoned with salt and pepper.

Broccoli Splendid Holiday Treat

Let the broccoli soak in cold, salted water 15 minutes to draw out insects; discard withered leaves; split the heavy stalks part way and cook in boiling water 15 minutes or a little longer until tender. Add salt last 5 minutes of cooking.

Serve with

Mock Hollandaise Sauce.

Melt four tablespoons of butter in saucepan. In it cook 4 tablespoons of flour and ½ teaspoon salt.

Add 2 cups liquid (chicken broth or water) and stir until the mixture boils; add the yolks of 2 eggs, beaten light and diluted with a little of the hot mixture.

Then, drop by drop, add 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Lastly add 2 tablespoons of butter and beat until the mixture is smooth.

* * *

CHRISTMAS SALAD

Peel tomatoes, chill, cut in eighths without cutting through sections. Open to represent petals of a poinsettia. In center of each, put 1 tablespoon cream cheese mashed and moistened with French dressing and seasoned with salt and paprika. Serve with mayonnaise.

* * *

Celery Curls

Crisp celery in covered container in refrigerator or by placing in ice water to which has been added a little lemon juice or vinegar or a lemon rind.

To curl celery, cut stalks in 2-inch pieces. With a sharp knife, beginning at outside of stalks, make 5 cuts parallel with each other, extending one-third the length of pieces.

Put pieces in cold or ice water and let stand over night or for several hours, when they will curl back and celery will be found very crisp.

If desired, both ends may be curled.

* * *

About Lettuce

Lettuce for salad should be well dried and cold.

Grape Fruit Cocktail

Use canned grapefruit.

Add a little sugar and, if desired, chopped pineapple and a few maraschino cherries.

Serve very cold in glasses surrounded with crushed ice.

CANNED TOMATOES MAKE APPETIZING SALAD, EASILY MADE

1 can tomatoes.
6 cloves.
2 small onions, chopped fine.
1 bay leaf.
1 teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon whole black pepper.
2 tablespoons vinegar.
2 tablespoons granulated gelatine, or 1 ounce.
1 lemon, grated rind and juice.
½ cup cold water.

Boil the first 6 ingredients until the tomatoes are soft, then strain. Reserve 2 cups, reheat to the boiling point. Soften the gelatine in ½ cup water a few minutes; then pour on the boiling, strained and flavored tomato juice, add lemon and vinger and stir until dissolved. Strain, pour into small cups and set aside in cool place over night to harden.

Graham Cracker Date Loaf

1½ pound Graham crackers.
½ pound dates.
½ pound marshmallows.
¼ pound pecans.

Mash the crackers into small bits and moisten with enough sweet cream to stick together. Add dates, pecans, and marshmallows which have been chopped into small pieces. Form into a loaf about 2 inches in diameter and wrap in wax paper wrapper. Place in the ice box for 24 hours, or less. When ready to serve, cut in small slices and top with sweetened whipped cream.

* * *

'SKIN' CHICKENS TO REMOVE PIN FEATHERS

It is not necessary to pick the pin feathers from chickens that are to be friend. The skin may be pulled off.

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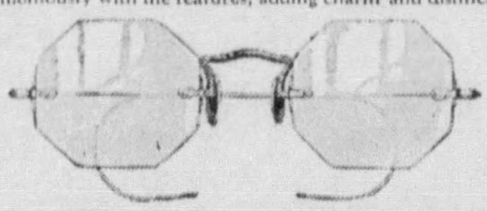

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DOWNTOWN—615 LIBERTY AVENUE

APPETIZING SALADS EVERYONE WILL LIKE

Refrigerator's Use Has Added Many Combinations

Salad combinations, jellied or simply chilled, or even partially frozen, add to the great variety of new things made possible by the chilling powers of the electric refrigerator.

Cold meat dishes and fruit and vegetable salads are made more attractive and tasy with the use of electric chilling.

Often a few left-overs can be combined into a delicious salad for a late supper or after-the-theater snack.

* * *

Molded Lamb With Fruit

1 cup cold cooked lamb.
2 medium oranges.
2 slices pineapple.
2 tablespoons gelatine.
1 cup cold water.
1½ cups boiling water.
½ cup fruit juice.
1 teaspoon salt.
¾ cups sugar.
½ cup vinegar (mild).

Cut left-over roast lamb in small pieces. Cut oranges crosswise and remove sections with grapefruit knife. Cut two slices of pineapple in small pieces. Drain fruit and save juice. (There should be 1 cup of drained fruit. Soak gelatine in cold water 5 minutes, dissolve in hot water. Dissolve sugar, then add salt, vinegar, and a ½ cup of combined fruit juices. Chill gelatine mixture. When it starts to thicken add meat and fruit and turn into wet ring mold. Chill in refrigerator until firm. Serves 10 to 12.

* * *

Fruit Salads

LIME-GRAPEFRUIT

1 package lime jello.
1 small can grapefruit.
Apples.
Celery.

Prepare jello in regular way.

When it starts to congeal, add grapefruit, apples and celery to taste.

* * *

FRESNO SALAD

1 package lemon jello.
1 cup crushed pineapple.
1 cup grated pimento cheese.
½ cup sugar.
1 tablespoon lemon juice.
1 pint whipped cream.

Prepare jello in regular way and set to cool. When it starts to congeal, add the crushed pineapple.

Beat together the cheese and whipped cream and add to jello when it is set. Fold in, but do not beat!

Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.

* * *

VALENTINE SALAD

¼ cup cold water.
½ cup boiling water.
1 level tablespoon gelatine.
½ cup sugar.
1 cup canned fruit juice (strawberry, raspberry or loganberry.
2 tablespoons lemon juice.
Dash of salt.
Pineapple slices.

Soak the gelatine in cold water about 5 minutes.

Then add 2 tablespoons boiling water, and then add the heated fruit juice, salt and sugar totaste, about ½ cup).

Turn into heart shape mould, or into a shallow pan and when firm cut out the hearts with a tin cutter.

Arrange each heart on a slice of canned pineapple, garnish with lettuce and whipped cream.

If pineapple juice is used for the jelly, instead of strawberry or raspberry or loganberry juice, the jelly can be colored with red coloring.

* * *

IRON SALAD

3 cups shredded cabbage.
¼ package pitted dates.
1 cup diced pineapple (fresh or canned).
Lettuce.
Salad dressing.

Watermelon Rind Preserves

(By Request)

The old-fashioned way of first soaking the rind in salt then in alum water is to be discarded when you have tried this quick method:

Peel the rind of a thick-rined melon, leaving ½ inch or slightly more of the ripe pulp.

Cut into small pieces about 1 inch long, and to every 3 cups of the rind add 1 large cup of sugar. Pour sugar over rind and let stand 4 to 6 hours, stirring occasionally.

Place on a slow fire and add the juice of ½ of a lemon, slicing the other half in thin slices and adding.

Add ½ teaspoon ground cloves.

Cook until the syrup is thick and the preserves are brown and clear.

Seal while hot.

Delicious Tomato Cream Salad

2 cups canned tomato.
6 peppercorns.
Bay leaf.
2 cloves.
2 tablespoons sugar.
1 teaspoon salt.
1 slice onion.
½ tablespoon lemon juice.
½ cup cream, beaten stiff.

Cook all but cream 10 minutes. Rub through sieve. Freeze to mush; add cream. Place in drawer of mechanical refrigerator and leave 1½ hours.

Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.

* * *

HAM AND EGG SALAD

1½ cups diced cold boiled or baked ham.
3 hard-cooked eggs, diced.
¾ cup mayonnaise.

Mix together and serve on lettuce nearts. Garnish with stuffed olives and parsley.

Serve very cold.

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'Clara Bow' Salad Tasty Novelty

Here is how it is made:

FACE—Inverted half of pear.
HAIR—Grated carrot.
EYES AND NOSE — Whole cloves.
LIPS—Candied cherries cut in the shape of lips.
PINK CHEEKS—Dip red cinnamon hearts in pear liquid and apply to sides of inverted pear.
CIGARET—A lighted birthday candle or a candy cigaret.

* * *

Artichoke Salad

1 cup raw artichokes (chopped fine).
1 cup carrots.
1 cup cabbage.
1 cup cottage cheese.

Season well. Serve on slice of tomato with French dressing.

Apple and Cabbage Salad

1 package lemon jello.
2 cups boiling water.
¾ cup diced apple.
¾ cup shredded cabbage.
¼ cup diced celery.
¼ cup chopped green pepper or pimiento.
½ teaspoon salt.

Dissolve jello in boiling water and let set in cool place until it begins to congeal.

Add remainder of ingredients, pour into mold and let set in cold place until firm.

Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.

Sandwich Filling

Two parts crushed banana, one part peanut butter. Cream well together and spread on nut bread.

Cranberry Salad Delicious

2 cups cranberries.
1 cup boiling water.
1 cup sugar.
1¼ tablespoon granulated gelatine, soaked in ¼ cup cold water.
½ cup finely cut apple or celery.
¼ cup chopped nut meats.
Mayonnaise.
Lettuce.

Cook cranberries and water 20 minutes. Force through strainer. Add soaked gelatine, stir until gelatine is dissolved, and add sugar.

When mixture begins to thicken, fold in apple or celery and nut meats. Mold and chill.

Slice and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.

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Fish More Readily Digested Than Meat

Fish should be served frequently for several reasons—first, because it is more easily digested than meat and not so fattening, and, second, because of its idoine content.

Iodine has been found to be very efficient in the prevention and treatment of goiter, a disease very common in many parts of the United States. Statistics show that chum and pink salmon contain more than 10 times as much iodine as meat, milk, eggs, cheese, fresh water fish, or most of the fruits and vegetables.

* * *

Jelled Crab Meat Is Tasty

2 tablespoons gelatin.
¼ cup cold stock.
1 cup hot stock.
½ cup chili sauce.
2 tablespoons lemon juice.
2 chopped pickles.
1 pound crab meat.
1 cup celery diced.
¼ tablespoon salt.
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Soak gelatin in cold stock.

Add hot stock and stir until dissolved.

Cool slightly, and add chili sauce, Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice and salt to taste. Cool until mixture begins to thicken, and add chopped pickles, celery and crab meat.

Place in individual molds and set in refrigerator to harden.

Serve garnished with lettuce, watercress or nasturtium leaves.

Bouillon cubes or canned bouillon may be substituted for stock.

* * *

HALIBUT, BAKED

2-pound piece chicken halibut.
Fat salt pork.
1 small onion, thinly sliced.
Bit of bay leaf.
3 tablespoons butter.
3 tablespoons flour.
¾ cup buttered crumbs.

Arrange 6 thin slices salt pork on oven-proof platter or in dripping pan. Cover with onion, add bay leaf. Place halibut over pork and onion. Spread top with butter and flour creamed together.

Cover with crumbs and arrange narrow strips of salt pork over crumbs. Cover with buttered paper and bake 50 minutes in moderate oven (350 F.), removing paper during last 15 minutes to brown crumbs.

Garnish with slices of lemon cut in fancy shapes, sprinkled with finely chopped parsley and paprika. Serve with white sauce.

* * *

CRAB A LA NEWBURG

1 pound crabmeat flaked.
1½ cup cream.
2 egg yolks beaten.
¼ cup shortening melted.
2 tablespoons flour.
½ teaspoon paprika.
½ teaspoon salt.
½ teaspoon lemon juice.
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Add flour to shortening; then add cream mixed with egg yolks.

Stir until thick and add seasoning.

If this is too thick add a little milk.

Add the crabmeat and cook three minutes.

Serve on toast or in patty shells.

* * *

Lest You Forget

OVEN TEMPERATURES

	Deg. F.
Very hot	450 to 500
Hot	400 to 450
Moderately hot	375 to 400
Moderate	325 to 375
Very moderate	300 to 325
Slow	250 to 300
Very slow	225 to 250

EQUIVALENT MEASURES

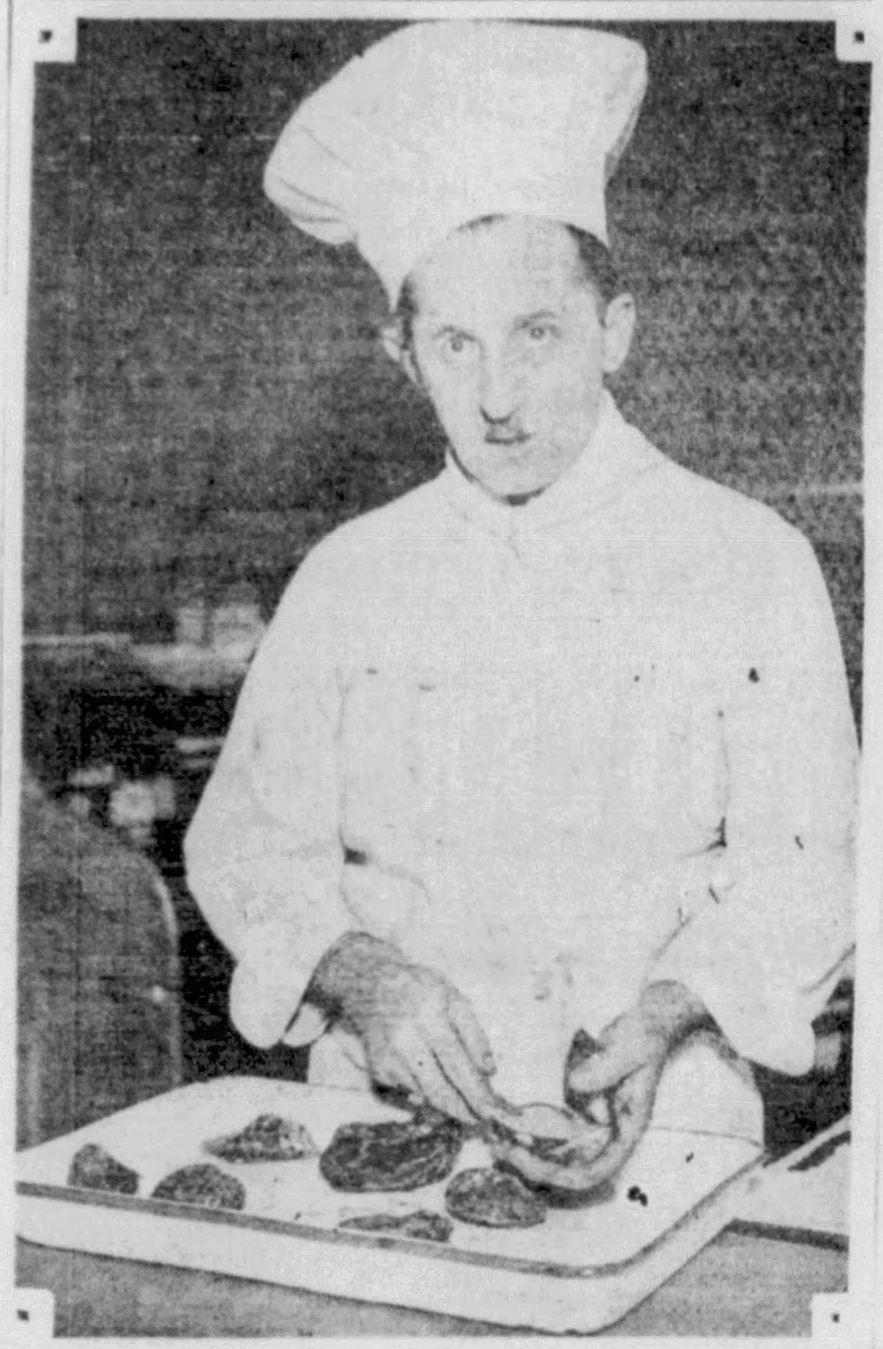
3 teaspoons	1 tablespoon
4 tablespoons	¼ cup
16 tablespoons	1 cup
½ cup	1 gill
2 cups	1 pint
4 cups	1 quart

* * *

Searchlight Handy

An electric hand searchlight is a most convenient implement in the home.

CHEF PRIES 'EM OPEN



Mr. Peter Marius, chef at the Hotel Henry, prying open oysters to be used in his favorite recipe, "Sea Food Combination," given elsewhere on this page.

Chef's Favorite Sea-Food Recipe

Peter Marius, chef at the Hotel Henry, very graciously turned over to the Sun-Telegraph Cook Book editor his favorite sea-food recipe, printed below.

SEA-FOOD COMBINATION

½ pound lobster meat.
½ pound fresh shrimp.
1½ dozen medium scallops.
1½ dozen large oysters.
1 whole green pepper (cut in dices).
1 whole red pepper (cut in dices).
1½ pints good cream.
3 egg yolks.
Salt, pepper, paprika.

Heat 3 ounces butter in saucepan, put in seafood, cook for 10 minutes on moderate fire, season with salt and paprika.

Heat 1½ pints good cream, mix with seafood, boil for 2½ minutes.

Mix the yolk of 3 eggs with cream (cold) and stir in the seafood combination—cook for two minutes, but do not boil after egg yolks have been added. Before serving, add ½ cup pre-war Sherry wine.

Serves six.

* * *

SARDINE COCKTAIL

Take one small box of sardines, separate them and remove bones.

Mix with ½ cup of tomato catsup.

2 teaspoons of the Worcestershire sauce.

Juice of a large lemon.
Salt to taste.

Use as much tobasco sauce as you wish.

You do not serve a sardine cocktail in glasses; put a tablespoonful in a small crisp lettuce leaf (cup shaped) and sprinkle with minced celery and garnish with a strip of green pepper.

A Tartar Sauce For Baked Fish

This sauce is the standard accompaniment for fried or baked fish.

1 quart mayonnaise.
2 teaspoons onion juice, or
¼ cup chopped chives.
½ cup chopped sweet pickles or green relish.
4 teaspoons chopped parsley.
Lemon juice.

Mix ingredients, thin to desired thickness with lemon juice.

FRESH FISH
FOR YOUR
FAVORITE RECIPE
Always Available at Low Prices
ALSO
TURTLES
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FRESH OYSTERS
Now In Season
All Kinds Received Daily
In the Shell or Out of Shell
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SALT FISH
CANNED FISH
Read the Many Fish Recipes on this page
THEN COME TO . . .
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BROTHERS CO.
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123 DIAMOND STREET

Baked Salmon in Pepper Cases

Remove skin and bones from 1 can salmon, season with salt, pepper and onion juice. Mix with an equal quantity of cracker crumbs moistened with butter—or leftover stuffing can be used.

The mixture should be quite moist; if not, add a little milk.

Cut, lengthwise, 8 sweet green peppers, remove seeds, parboil 5 minutes and fill with fish. Put in baking pan. Surround pan with hot water and cook until cases are soft but not broken.

The Correct Way For Oyster Stew

Take 1 quart of oysters, place in saucepan with 1 pint water, salt and pepper and 1 tablespoon rolled cracker crumbs. Let come to a boil and pour in the oysters.

Allow the oysters to boil 30 seconds, not an instant more. Remove from fire and pour into dish containing ½ pint of milk. Serve.

Never allow the oysters to cook in the milk.

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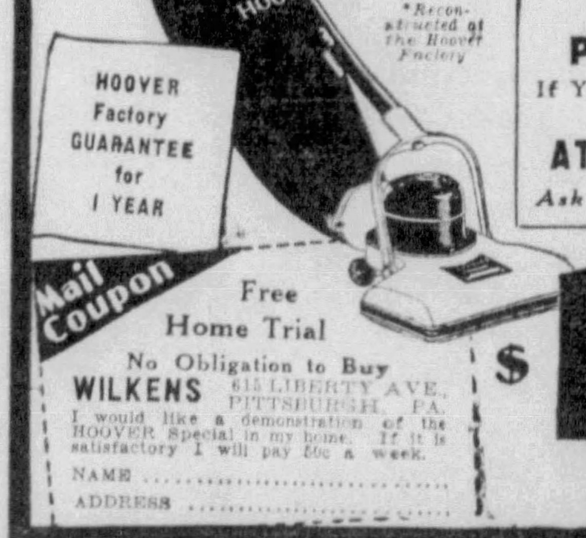

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(Advertisement)

Madelon Says—

AN eyeful and an earful of shop tidbits picked up on our way 'round the town! May the items in this second cousin to "Madelon's Mirror of Feminine Fancy" mingle appealingly with the choice morsels you con over in these pages!

Ad-Art Studio School

The studio where fashion drawing, layout, lettering and design are taught by experienced artists. Bessemer Building.

. . . At Betty Gay's!

A DRESS to suit you and your pocketbook—that's what Betty Gay means! We saw $2.88 and $4.65 dresses to cheer any heart in this shop, 347 Fifth Avenue. Hats to match, too, waiting to be chosen—you'll hear about them on WCAE every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. And, remember, there are new things being unpacked almost daily! (Word of honor!)

. . . Petite!

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE to make your own music. Sears, Roebuck & Company are offering the Geo. P. Bent petite grand pianos for $239 . . . with bench, delivery and service included. A piano of recognized quality since 1870, sold on a money-back guarantee . . . the gift supreme! 400 N. Highland Avenue.

. . . Timely Tips!

STOP IN and see the tricky new Christmas Cards . . . hand-carved doodads . . . vanity mirrors and other gifties at Ella Hissrich's Gift Studio. Prices from 10c upwards . . . 225 Oliver Avenue.

Udick & Hobson

THE PLACE to find hats . . . lovely creations that are certain to please the most exacting patron. They merit your early consideration . . . and the prices are those of today! 233 Oliver Avenue, 4th floor.

. . . Half Price!

SAVE MONEY and enjoy doing it! Childs have turned big-hearted and are offering one of their special dishes every day for Half Price! Tomorrow, Monday, it is to be Pork Chops with mashed potatoes . . . a regular 40c dish for 20c. We're positively agog with the opportunities this offers one who likes good food, and to save, too! Better plan to be there for lunch and dinner when in town. At Fifth and Smithfield.

Madelon

MODERN GAS STOVE EFFICIENT, TIME SAVER

Five Wonderful Features in New Model

When somebody speaks of a modern stove, refrigerator or what not, haven't you sometimes felt like coming back with "What do you mean — modern?" I have, and I want to share with you an interesting analysis given to me of just what it means to a gas stove to be modern.

First, I was informed, the modern gas stove has an insulated oven.

Second, the modern gas stove has modern burners — burners that are both convenient and economical in their use of fuel.

Third, the modern gas stove is enameled—even to the burners.

Fourth, the modern gas stove is beautiful. It has no big, ugly hinges or bolts, no meaningless decorations to catch dirt.

Fifth, the modern gas stove has an efficient oven regulator, keeping the heat at exactly the desired degree. The latest innovation along this line is a clock control. Set the clock, turn a gadget or two, and you may leave home with glad assurance that the heat will automatically go on and go off again at the appointed hours. (This clock control, by the way, applies to top-of-the-stove cooking, also.)

* * *

Oatmeal as Tasty Dish for Dinner

Because oatmeal is so richly nutritious, so very inexpensive, it should not be confined to breakfast alone. It also can be used in making delicious meat and fish combinations as well as desserts.

Here are a few samples:

MEAT BALLS, WITH TOMATO

1 pound hamburger.
1 cup oatmeal.
2 cups canned tomatoes.
1 minced onion.
2 teaspoons salt.
Pepper.

Mix hamburger, oats, onion, and seasoning. Add ¼-½ cup tomato. Shape into small balls and place in greased baking dish. Pour remaining tomato over meat and bake in moderate oven 40 minutes. (If desired, mixture may be shaped and fried as patties or shaped into loaf and baked—tomato added in either case.)

* * *

SALMON LOAF

2 cups salmon.
1 cup oatmeal.
1 teaspoon salt.
1 onion.
Bread crumbs.
1 cup water.

To 1 cup rapidly boiling water, salted, add oats. Cook 5 minutes. Mix with 2 cups flaked salmon, including salmon oil, and add minced onion. Shape into loaf in greased pan and cover with bread crumbs. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Chopped pickle or piccalilli may be added.

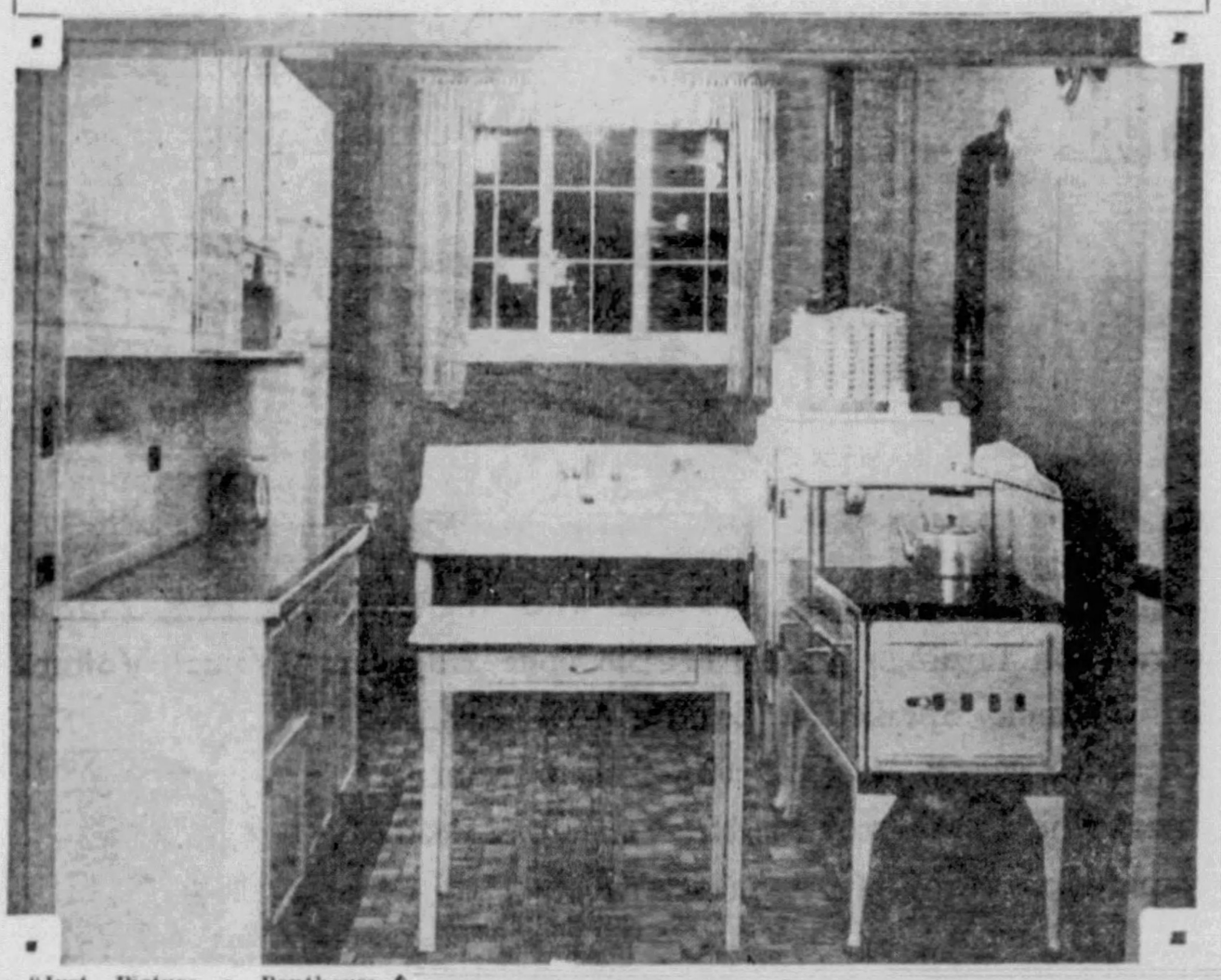
* * *

BROWN BETTY

6 cups cubed apples.
1½ cups oatmeal.
2½ tablespoons fat.
1 cup brown sugar.
½ teaspoon salt.
Cinnamon.
1 cup milk.
Bread crumbs.

Melt fat, add salt and mix thoroughly with oats. In greased pan place layers of apple and oats, some brown sugar and cinnamon. Repeat, ending with layer of apple. Add milk. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon and cover with bread crumbs. Bake 40 minutes in moderate oven.

PRUDENCE PENNY PENTHOUSE KITCHEN



"Just Picture a Penthouse Way Up in the Sky"—above is a photograph of Prudence Penny's kitchen on top of the San Francisco Examiner Building and overlooking San Francisco Bay in California.

Man's Sandwich, The Chilaly

2 tablespoons butter.
2 tablespoons chopped green peppers.
2 tablespoons chopped onion.
1 egg.
Butter.
¾ teaspoon salt.
2 tablespoons cream.
½ cupful canned tomatoes.
Bread slices.
¾ pound soft mild cheese.
Speck cayenne pepper.

Melt the 2 tablespoons of butter, add the chopped green peppers and onion and cook until tender. Then add the canned tomatoes which have been strained, and cook three minutes.

Add the cheese, cut fine, and the salt and cayenne pepper.

Stir constantly over a very slow heat until the cheese is melted and the mixture is smooth and creamy. Then add the cream and the egg, beaten slightly. Cook 1 minute longer while stirring.

Remove, cool and use as a filling between buttered slices of graham, rye or white bread.

* * *

SUBSTANTIAL SANDWICHES

Cooked meat.
Tomatoes.
Boiled salad dressing.
White bread.
Butter.

Mix any finely chopped meat with well seasoned boiled salad dressing. Butter white bread lightly, spread on the meat mixture and put together with thinly sliced ripe tomatoes.

Water Prevents Cereal Crust

Before leaving cereal in a double boiler over night, turn a cup of cold water over it. This will prevent a hard crust forming on top. In the morning the water may be turned off before the cereal is reheated.

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Sweetest Tone Piano in America—One of the World's Greatest Pianos at a Wonderful Price.
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We now offer
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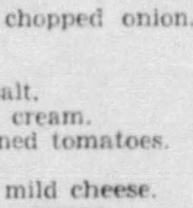

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This Zenith Model 410, together with Zenith quality tubes, including 3 new 7-prong tubes,

$105 *Complete*

Just a Small Down Payment Necessary

A MASTER RADIO

in a Cabinet of Rare Distinction

When the most accomplished of musicians listens to this Zenith, he will tell you that better musical tone would be hard to conceive, even in the concert hall itself. If the most skillful of electrical engineers examines it, he will tell you that as an electrical and mechanical device it falls not far short of perfection. And a connoisseur of fine furniture will tell you that rarely indeed does one find such beauty of marquetry inlay, such charm of richly grained woods, such distinction of fine design. In all its features, it is identical with Model 410, already described. Sliding door over instrument panel. 42 inches high, 30 inches wide and 18½ inches deep. Come in and see it . . . on our Seventh Floor.

$124 *Complete*

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SEE AND HEAR THIS ENGINEERING TRIUMPH ON OUR SEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

See Other Kaufmann Announcements in Main News Section

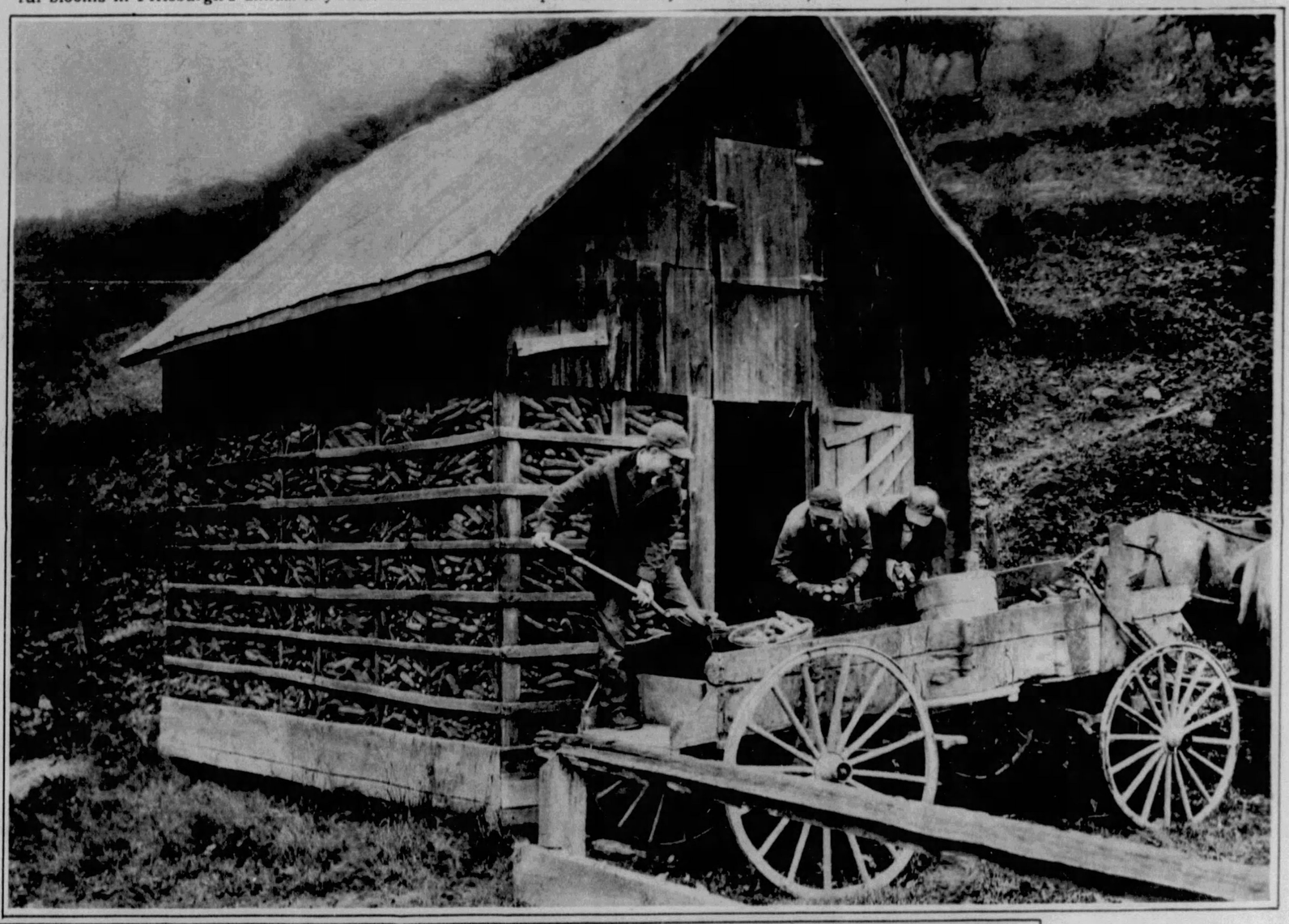
Gravure Section

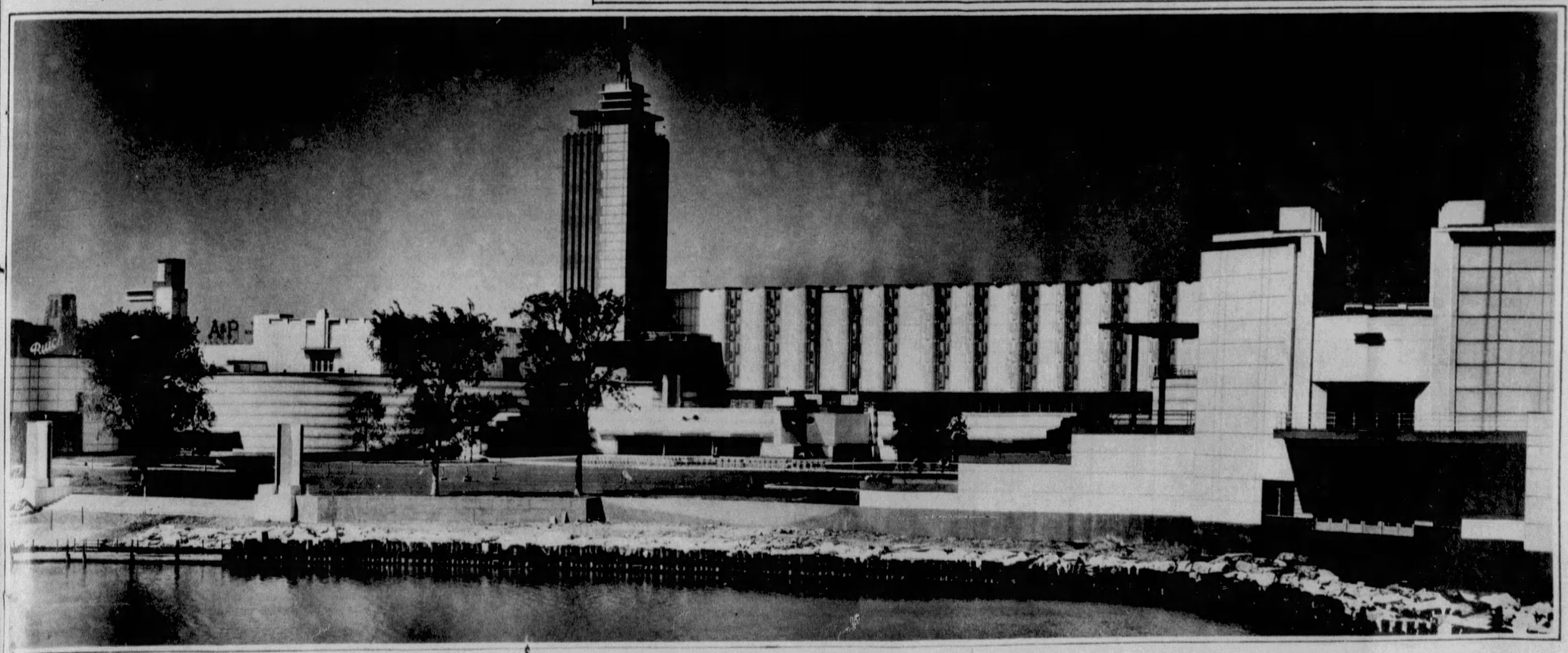
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, November 13, 1932

GORGEOUS BLOOMS IN ANNUAL 'MUM SHOW. Section of Phipps Conservatory, Schenley Park, showing some of the thousands of beautiful blooms in Pittsburgh's annual chrysanthemum show now open at Schenley and West Park, North Side, Conservatories. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

"PORTRAIT OF A YOUNG GIRL."
Painting by Dorothy Bugher, local artist, one of many fine canvases being shown in the Alumni Exhibition, Department of Painting and Decoration, Carnegie Institute of Technology, at the Carnegie Institute.





PREPARING FOR WINTER.
Farm hands busily engaged in stocking a crib with field corn on a Somerset county farm. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

WHERE MAGIC OF MODERN SCIENCE WILL BE PORTRAYED.
Left: The Hall of Science of a Century of Progress, huge structure to house modern science exhibits at Chicago's 1933 World's Fair. The building is 700 by 400 feet, is shaped like a U, and encloses on three sides a court capable of accommodating 80,000 persons.

WORLD'S OLDEST BOYS' CHOIR. Twenty-two boys who comprise the Wiener Saengerknaben (singing boys of Vienna, Austria) arriving in New York for a concert tour of the country. They represent the oldest musical organization in the world, formed over 500 years ago by imperial command of Emperor Maximilian.

HOLLYWOOD ADOPTS HOBBY HORSE. Many a pretty actress has been tossed hither and yon by the wild plunging of these wooden horses, latest fad of the Hollywood film fraternity.

DEPRESSION POTTERY. Right: Bits of tile, glass, mirrors are used by this artisan in the production of bizarre and colorful "depression pottery."

Interesting Babies

BARBARA ANN HART, Mannington, W. Va.
DOROTHY VIGLIETTA, St. Andrews Street
BARBARA ANN KIMBEL, Masontown
WANDA ROSE GARDNER, Blacksville, W. Va.
ELIZABETH ZANKOWSKI, Washington, Pa.
LILLIAN BURBER, Butler Street
BETTY JUNE HANKEY, West Monterey
FOWLER HOPKINS, Dickerson Run
ANDREW J. KISH, Blair Street
BILLY H. HOGUE, New Castle
JERRY MICHAEL, Fairmont, W. Va.
NANCY LEA NICHOLAS, Butler
HELEN MARIE MUDRICK, North Braddock
GLEN WASSON, Brownsville
OLIVER HOCH, New Castle
RICHARD AND RALPH KEOGH, Galveston Avenue
DOLORES ZANINELLI, Avella
ROSE MARIE ZARA, Vandergrift
JAMES LUCZAK, Atwood Street
MARY FRANCES KARIN, Trafford
ROBERT LOEFFLER, Beaver Falls
ROBERT CHARLES SISTEK, Irwin
BOBBY WHALEY, Akron, O.
RUTH ALICE JOHNSON, Allison, Pa.
EDITH ANN YOUNGSTEAD, Irwin
RONALD SCHWAB, Gibsonia
DORIS JUNE WESTWOOD, Kittanning
WILLIAM WALLACE WILSON, Linhart, Pa.
AGATHA HOPE, and BABY SISTER, Allison, Pa.
RAYMOND P. WILLIAMS, Canonsburg
HARRY LIVENGOOD, Brady, W. Va.
KENTON E. HULL, Butler
MILDRED ZIELINSKA, Mary Street
GREGORY ORLOSKY, JR. Patton, Pa.
HERBERT D. FLEMING, Akron, O.
DIANE ZEIDENSTEIN, Wellesley Avenue
WILLIAM ARTHUR JOHNSON, Allison, Pa.
GERALDINE NOVOTNY, New Salem
JACKIE YOUNG, Bellaire, O.
WILLA LOU MYERS, Irwin Avenue
JEAN GOODISH, Adah

FIVE PRETTY CWENS PERCHED ON A WALL.
Quintette of Cwens, University of Pittsburgh campus society, smiling their prettiest when snapped by a Sun-Telegraph cameraman at the recent Pitt-Notre Dame football game at the stadium.

WINSOME. Addie Martin, winsome dancer with Earl Carroll Vanities, opening a week's engagement tomorrow evening at the Nixon Theater.

WHOOPEE LUPE.
Lupe Velez shakes the earth, the trees and what not, as the hotcha dancer in Radio Pictures' "Phantom Fame."

A SMILE TO TAME THE JUNGLE.
Right: Marion Burns smiles broadly at the prospect of facing wild beasts in the jungle of Malaysia, where she will be filmed in "Man Eater," a Fox picture.

TIME OUT ON THE LOT.
Lili Damita's pet often gets its scrubbing between scenes at the First National Studios.

FOR DEAR OL' ALMA MAMMY. In 1927 the "crool" upper classmen shaved the heads of the frosh at Centenary College, Shreveport, La. In that year the football team won every game of its tough schedule. This year they did it of their own accord and they take no little credit for their team's great showing.

SCHNOZZLE HIMSELF!
Left: The colossal schnozzle and big smile of Jimmy Durante are familiar characteristics of the popular screen comic.

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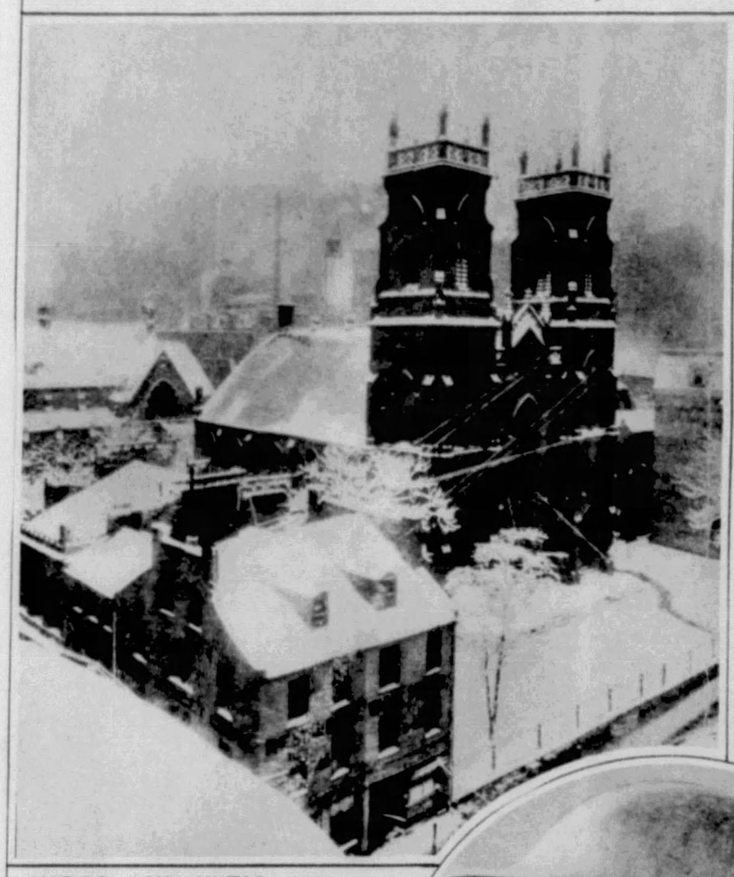
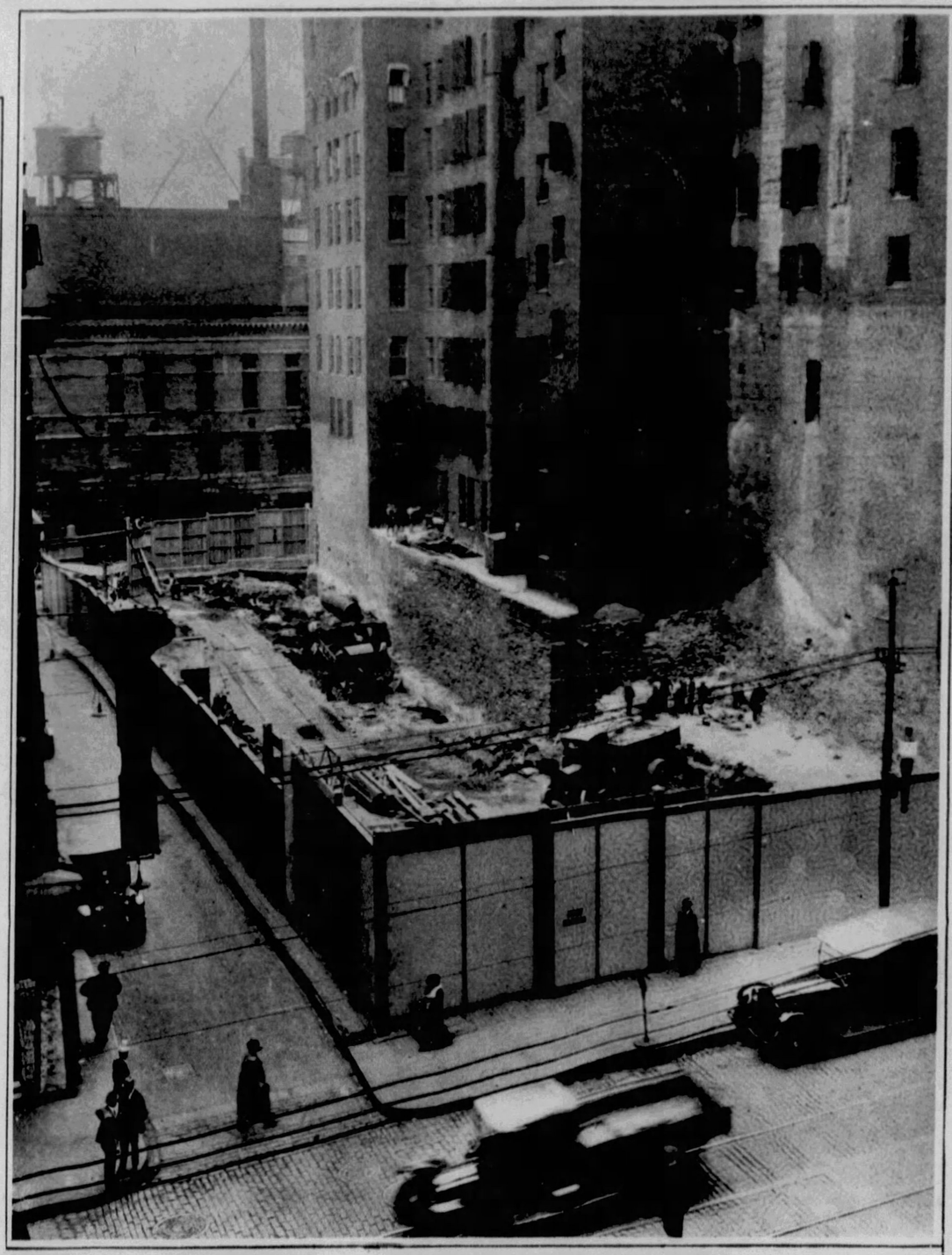
GREAT PITT FOOTBALL TEAM OF 1916.
Peck, Sutherland, Seidel, Thornhill, Seis, Herron, Carlson, Morrow, DeHart and McLaren cleared the way for halfback Andy Hastings, who is shown here getting away on one of his sensational runs in a game at Forbes Field in 1916. The big fellow in the center of the picture, facing the ball carrier, is Jock Sutherland, present Head Coach at Pitt. *(Picture by R. L. Baird)*



WOOD AND SIXTH, 1902.
The old First Presbyterian Church, facing on Wood Street, was on the property now occupied by McCreery's, Wood Street at Sixth Avenue.
(Loaned by E. U. Snaman & Co.)

TIPPET AND MUFF.
A fashionable mode of twenty-five years ago was the tippet and muff of ermine.
(Picture by F. E. Bingaman)



WIDENING OF WILLIAM PENN WAY.
The first operation in the widening of William Penn Way between Sixth and Seventh Avenues was the removal of the old Public Safety building.
(Picture by F. E. Bingaman)

SWEETHEART OF THE A. E. F.
Left: Elsie Janis, popular stage star, who gave liberally of her time and talent during the World War and who was characterized "Sweetheart of the A. E. F."

SCREEN FAVORITE.
Left: Theda Bara in the "good woman" half of a dual role enacted in the picture "La Belle Russe."

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